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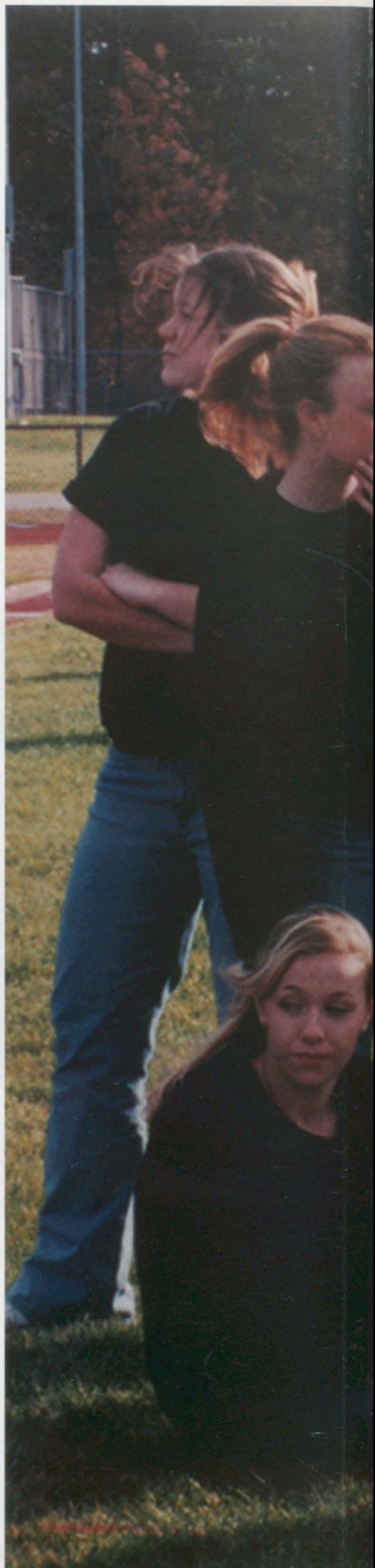


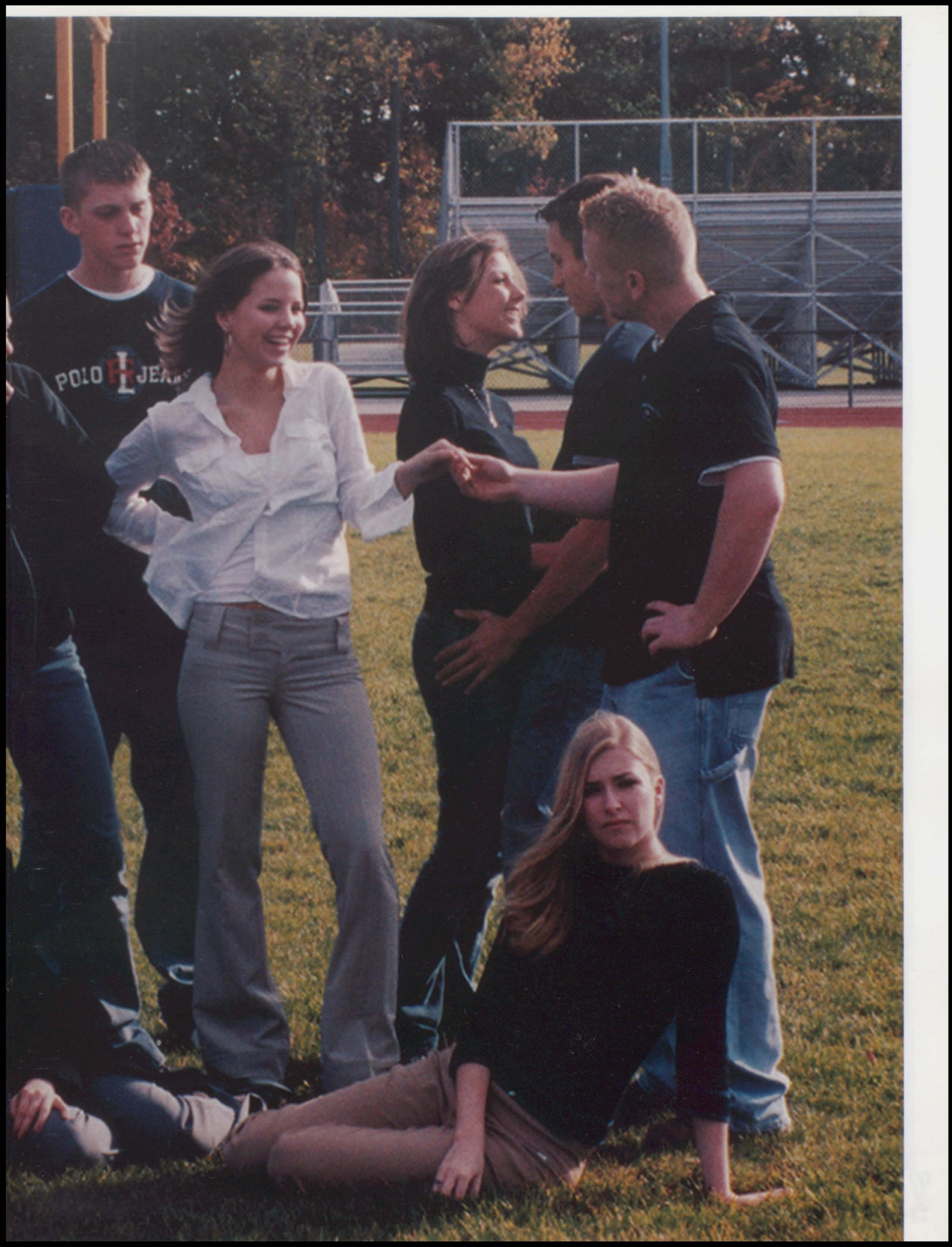
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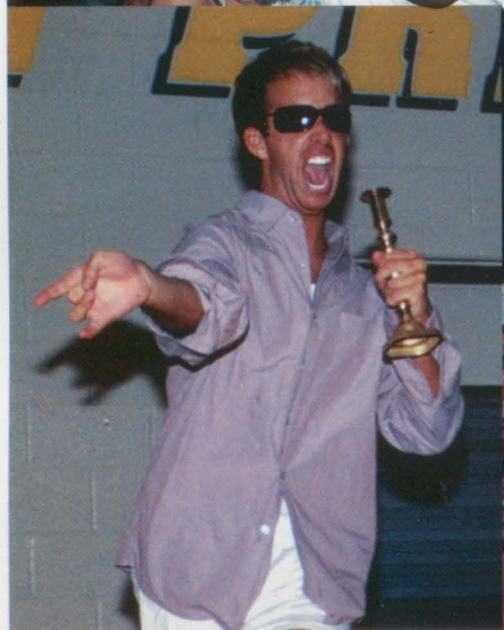
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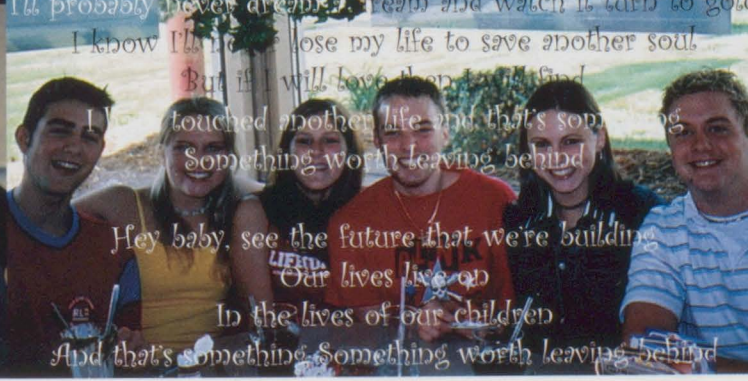
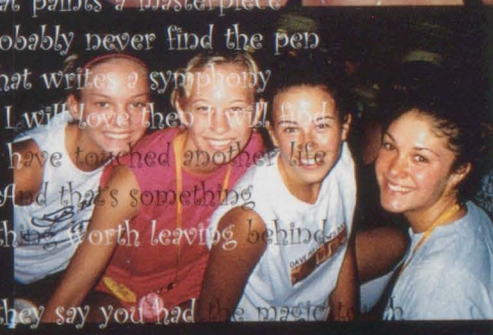
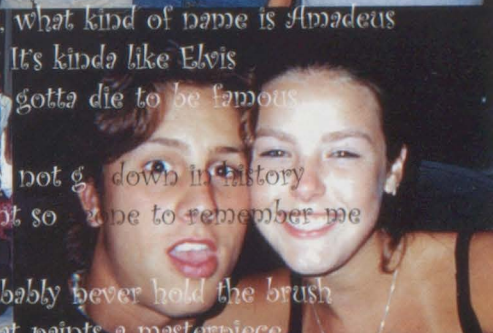
Remember me?

Remember me? I was in your class... In ten years you may be asking someone that very question. All or maybe only a few may remember you. Have you left your mark, a trail for others to follow, or a footprint in the path of high school? Remember me? I was your first crush, your first dance, your first A+ in class; I was high school. Remember your feelings and triumphs, remember your successes and your failures and learn from them, remember the people you loved and loved you back, and remember the quiet girl in the corner. Do not forget...always remember. Will you remember the quarterback, the water boys, or how about the girl who never left the fantasy of her books? Would you notice if they were taken out of your life? Remember everyone and everything... high school is too short to pass by. Store the happy times, the tears, and the laughter in the back of your mind. Remember, not just the tangible things, but also mindful aspects. All deserves to be remembered. Yes, even the lonely boy, the snobby girl, and the shy person whom you never caught their name. Hold images close to your heart and events close to your soul, because you never know when someone is going to come up to you and ask, "Remember Me?" Pay attention to your peers and to events that will happen in the four short years of your divine life. Influences may fall into cracks, but cannot tear you apart if you remain strong. Your amazing teachers are here to give you all they can to help you in your near future; remember their words. You and only you hold the key to the power of your dreams. Flip the pages to help you remember your life in high school. And ask yourself this, "Remember Me?"









Hey Mona, who was Leonard
Was he Andy Warhol
Were you Marilyn Monroe

Hey Mozart, what kind of name is Amadeus
It's kinda like Elvis
You gotta die to be famous

I may not go down in history
I just want someone to remember me

I'll probably never hold the brush
That paints a masterpiece

I'll probably never find the pen
That writes a symphony
But if I will love then I will find
That I have touched another life
And that's something
Something worth leaving behind

Hey Midas, they say you had the magic touch
But even all that shiny stuff
Someday's gonna turn to dust

Hey Jesus, must have been some Sunday morning
In a blaze of glory
We're still telling your story

I may not go down in history
I just want someone to remember me

I'll probably never dream of a team and watch it turn to gold
I know I'll lose my life to save another soul

But if I will love then I will find
I've touched another life and that's something
Something worth leaving behind

Hey baby, see the future that we're building
Our lives live on
In the lives of our children
And that's something something worth leaving behind

Crystal Clear



Remember...

Who won the Snow Skis?

- a. Freshman
- b. Sophomores
- c. Juniors
- d. Seniors

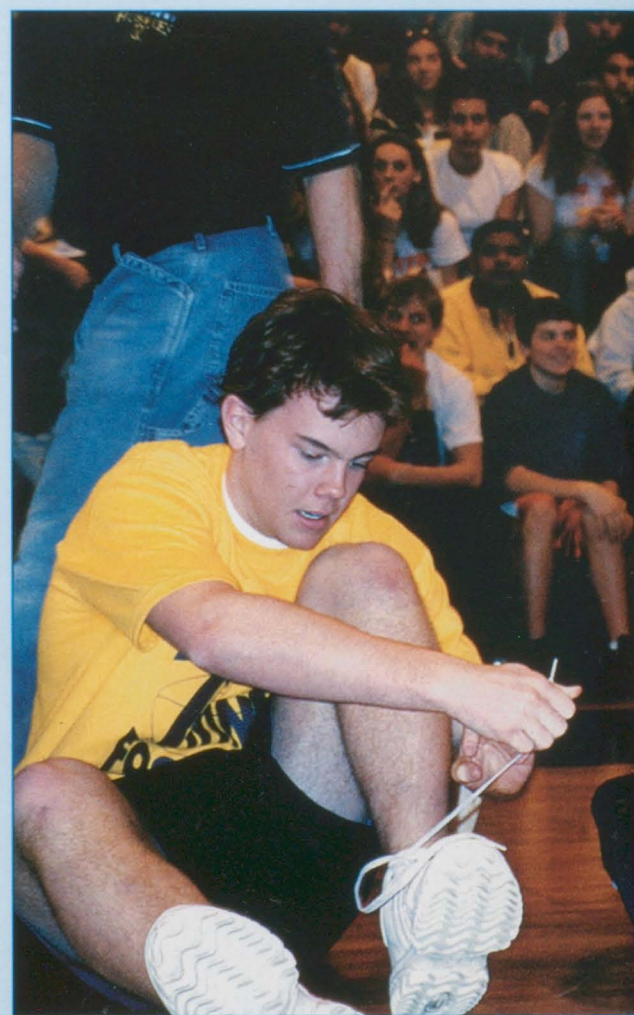
Who won the Spirit Week?

- a. Freshmen
- b. Sophomores
- c. Juniors
- d. Seniors

Who won the Games Assembly?

- a. Freshmen
- b. Sophomores
- c. Juniors
- d. Seniors

"We anticipate the games each year
as we congregate with our friends."
Tiffany Marzka ('04)



1.d.2.a-c.3.c



5. "Stand proud!," says Fernando Rodriguez ('05) dressed in Mexican attire on Foreign Country Day. Fernando not only dressed up in Spanish clothes, but he enjoyed showing off his Spanish heritage. 6. Seeing double, Kelsie Degrow ('05) dresses like the infamous Mr. Labelle on Twin Day during Snow Week. Mr. Labelle is a popular teacher and a wise choice for Kelsie's "twin". 7. Bonjour! Christina Kremer ('05) looks as if she was just imported to the U.S. from Paris. She dressed up for foreign country day. 8. Intensity is the key as a gang of juniors work together to win the tug of war. Their efforts pulled them into the winner's circle. 9. Powder Puff football players from the class of '06 and '04 brave the cold to do battle on a snowy football field. Despite a great effort by the sophomores, the seniors easily overcame their foes. 10. Only a class officer like Nate Labelle ('05) could display the uncanny ability to race at high speed while balancing a ping pong ball on his head? The officer's game is one of the more unique Snow game contests. 11. "C'mon, Trevell...Speed it up! It's all up to you now! Let's go!!" Pumping himself up mentally, Trevell Brown ('04) starts the relay. Trevell's jump rope skills really helped give his class the edge! 4. Sliding into action, Jenha Muir ('06) "swims" her way through whipped cream and puts her class on board. Jenha "dove in" when her class needed obstacle course volunteers.



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1. Clearing the hurdle with room to spare, Hillary Cassady ('04) leaves the other Snow contestants behind. The juniors win in the obstacle course "snowballed" into a Snow games championship. 2. "Heave-Ho!" Ryan Johnson ('03) pulls with all his might to help his class win the Tug of War competition. This event can be one of the more intense activities during the games assembly. 3. All tied up in knots, Tucker Renno ('06) and Rachel Allen ('06) race to get their feet off the ground. The freshmen came in fourth place in the shoe relay race, but in a first place effort.

High Tides

1. Look at those sexy legs and that bum! Ooo! Christina Kremer ('05) resists the temptation to take the Naked Cowboy home with her as a unique souvenir from Times Square. She had to leave him in New York, but took the sizzling memory home with her to remember her Spring Break for a lifetime to come. 2. It's a mushroom, it's a cloud, it's a giant watering can... it's a cool place to keep out of the sun and stay chilled agrees Kelly Hustek ('03), Liz Sand ('03), and Christina Giardini ('03). 3. Sitting pretty, Alyson Mayer ('05) sits on top of a Mayan ruin in Cancun, Mexico. Alyson, along with her family not only traveled to Cancun but explored it as well. 4. Spring Break was hot! This group of girls decided it was time to soak up the sun! So it was on with the shades and they're off to the boardwalk. 5. Check out the waves! Hanging out at the beach, Ashley Pickering ('03), Lyndsey O'Dell ('03), Kelly Wilkinson ('03), and Laura Brennan ('03), have an awesome time. The beach was the hottest spot during Spring Break. 6. With their suntan lotion on and their hair in braids, Rachel Brooks ('06), Erin Bury ('05), Rebecca Heithoff ('06), Kaitlin Abou-Ganim ('06), and Adrienne Pennington ('06) sit in the glitzy sun while enjoying their afternoon in Cancun. The girls and their families went as a group to Cancun during Spring Break.

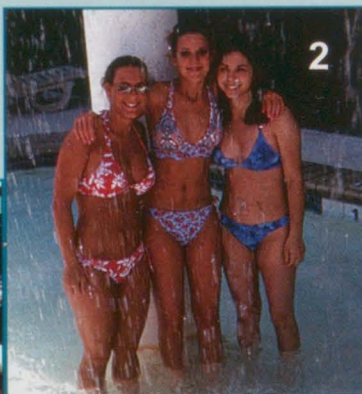


7. Some people meet up with friends for Spring Break while others meet people from MTV. Liz Sand ('03), Christina Giardini ('03), and Kelly Hustek ('03) enjoy their lunch with Kendall and Latarian from the Road Rules. The girls went to South Carolina and happened to run into the two promoting a new show. 8. A once in a lifetime experience is completed by Lyndsay O'Dell ('03), Laura Brennan ('03), Kelly Wilkinson ('03), and Ashley Pickering ('03) while on the beaches of Daytona. The girls did out of the norm activities, not just tanning their legs.

3. Florida 4. Bahamas

7. California 8. New York

1. Cancun 2. Stay Home



5. Europe 6. Hawaii



9. Bermuda 10. Rome



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Susan Jerman
Christina Giardini
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Erin Bury

Remember...

Approximately ___ teens visit Cancun each year for Spring Break

- a. 50,000 b. 1 million
- c. 100,000 d. 5 million

Which of these beaches is not a hot Spring Break spot in Florida?

- a. Panama City
- b. Ocean
- c. South
- d. Daytona

Was there snow on the ground in Port Huron during Spring Break?

- a. yes
- b. no

When was Spring Break?

- a. April 14th-21st
- b. April 17th-24th
- c. sometime in May
- d. April 1st-7th

About how many miles is Port Huron to Florida?

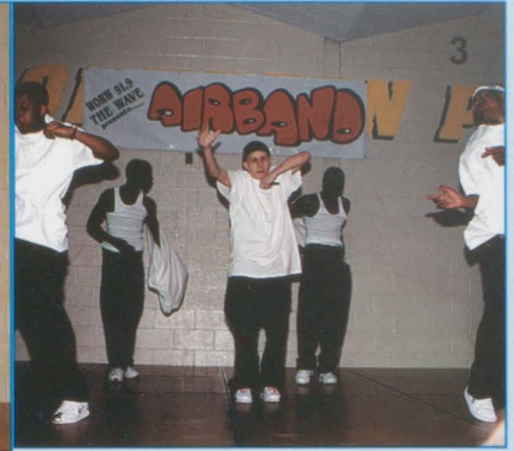
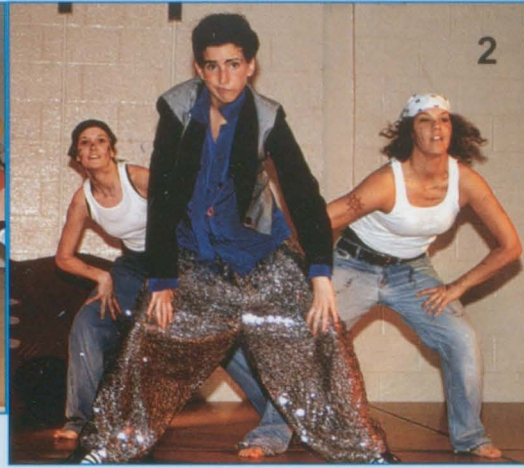
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- b. 1700
- c. 100,000
- d. 1200

I went to _____

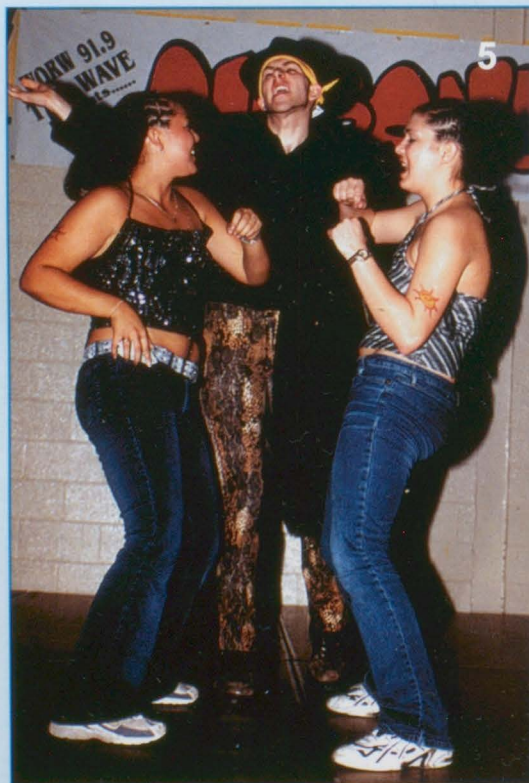
for Spring Break.

If I could go anywhere for Spring Break I would go to _____

4. a. 5. a. 6. b
1. b. 2. b. 3. b



1. Showing off their moves, four girls from '03 get down to "Dirty" by Christina Aguilera and fall short of stripped. They rocked the crowd with their smooth dance moves and wacky outfits. 2. It's a girl, it's a boy, it's Vanilla ice...it's Heather Belling('04), along with Bre Dell ('04) and Stephanie Blake ('04), showing off snazzy moves. Ice Ice Baby was a successful hit and the male act was well loved by W.O.R.W. fans alike. 3. Gettin' "Busy" Casey Robinson ('05), Billy Pemberton ('03), Mike Jefferson ('03) and twins JaHaun and Jamall Stafford ('03) rap their sweet souls out; syncfully. They danced their way into the heart's of the audience and won them over with their suave act. 4. Stunning the crowd, Cole Thornton ('03) awes the crowd with his spectacular performance. Cole and other kids were paid to perform in the contest. 5. Sing angels of music! Nicole Kamidoi ('03) and Allison Schneider ('04) dance with Jeff Pemberton ('03), daring their performance and wowing the crowd. The two ladies and their charismatic companion put on a dazzling show for the crowd. 6. Take it off boys! Engaging in some "Risky Business" Corey Mortimer ('04) and Chris Sanders ('03) strip to "Old Time Rock and Roll". The studly men came in at third place but many viewers can agree that they came in first place for the sexiest performance. 7. Raising the roof with her exuberation, Amanda Loxton ('03) gets the crowd excited about the next performance. Amanda was in W.O.R.W; whom were responsible for organizing the event.



Tip of
your tongue

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Remember...

What female dressed like a boy?

- a. Allison Schneider
- b. Heather Belling
- c. Laura Allen

What song did the winners perform to?

- a. "Get Busy"
- b. "Ice Ice Baby"
- c. "Dirty"

Who sponsors Airband?

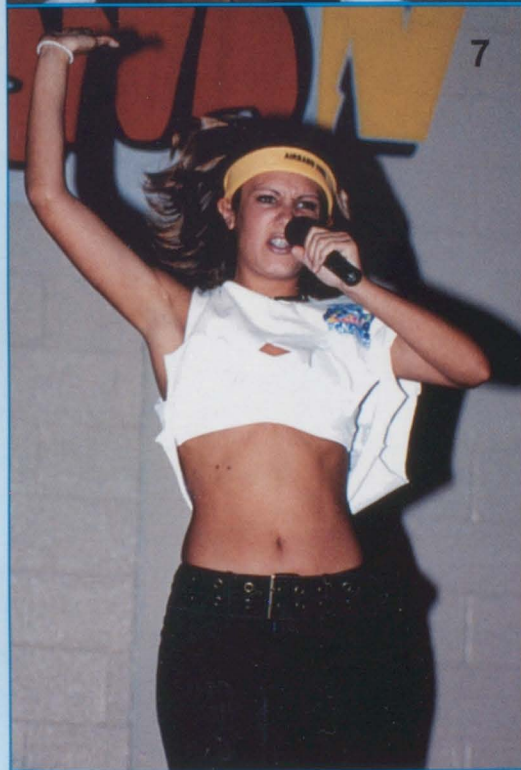
- a. W.O.R.W
- b. S.A.D.D
- c. T.A.T.U

My favorite group was _____

because _____

The funniest group was _____

1. b. 2. a. 3. a



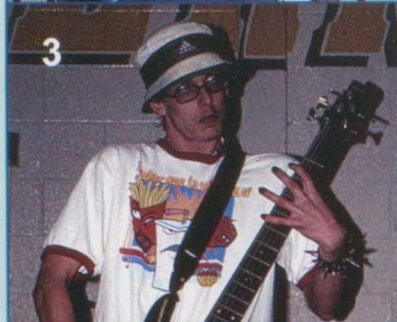
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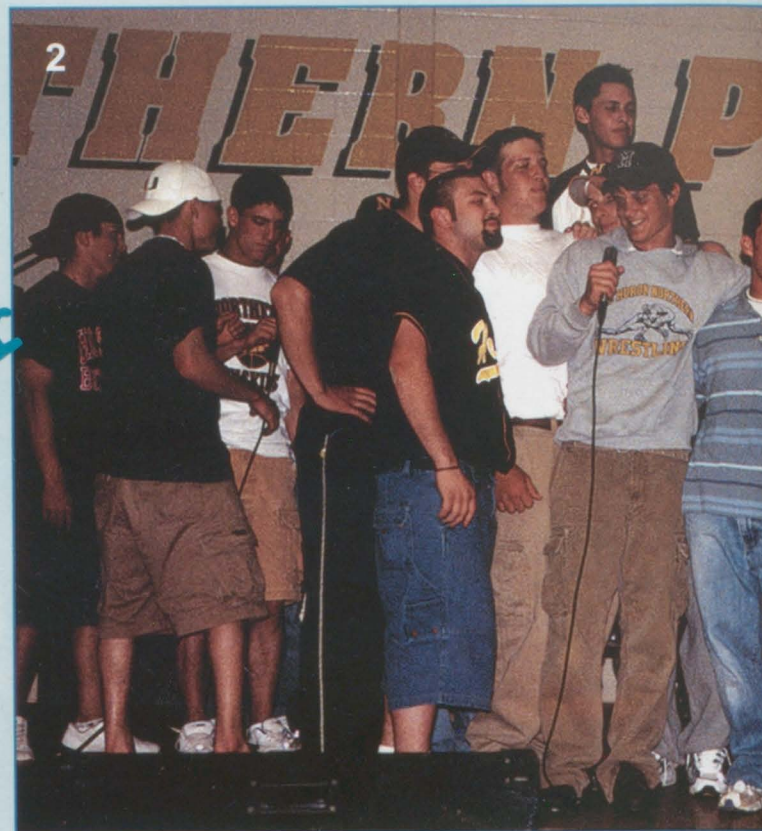
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"Airband was so much fun! By the end of the night my makeup had run off from crying since I was laughing so hard!" Alex Hill ('06)

"My favorite memory of Airband was watching the hot guys prance around in their underwear!" Aly Hicks ('06)

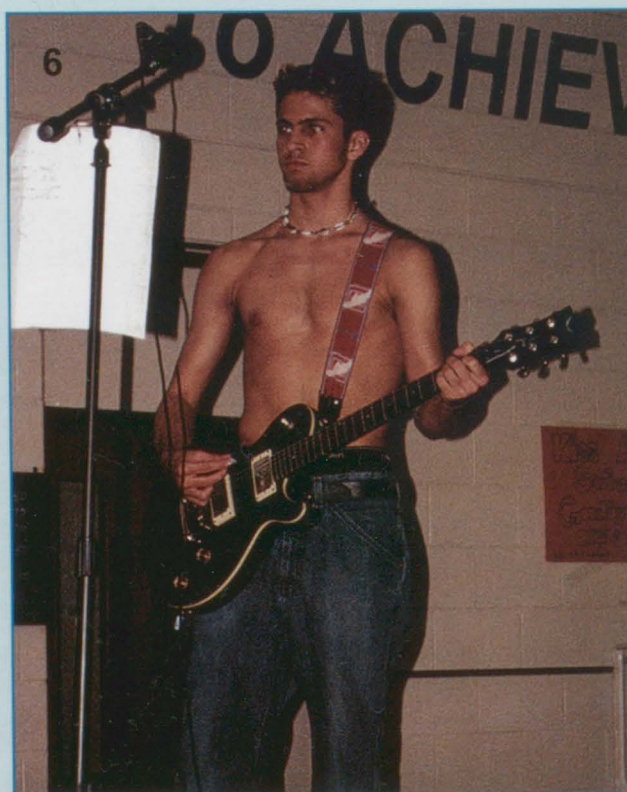


Loud
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2. Fearlessly leading the "Diamond Dogs", Mr. Dwyer sings with them during a break in the Battle. They undoubtedly displayed their Northern pride onstage at the baseball fundraiser.

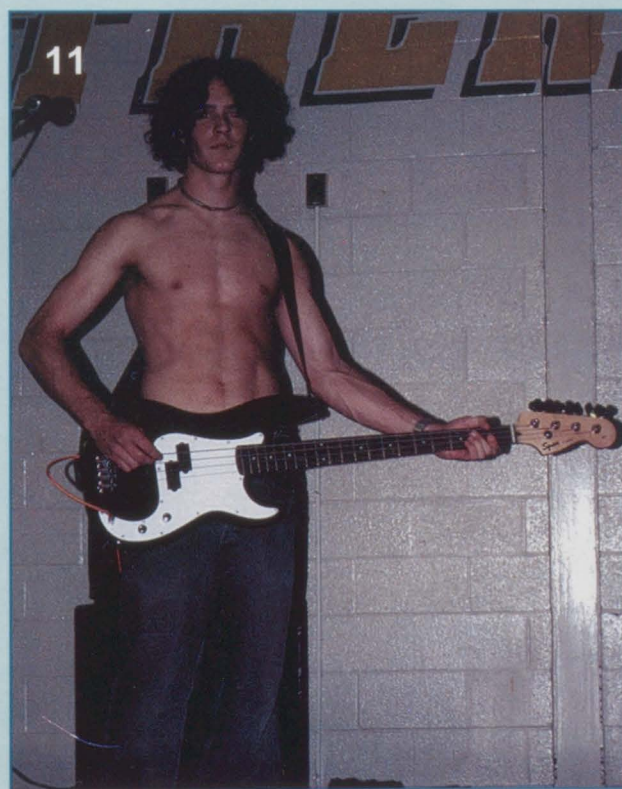
1. Rocking Northern's cafeteria, Jeremy Waun ('06) belted out a tune as his bandmate played the drums. As the crowd went wild, "First Blood" gained plenty of votes with their highly energized performance. 3. Pumping up the audience, Zack Meyer of the guest band Hadronic strums his guitar, ready to rock. Hadronic was a favorite and also an astonishing closing act. 4. A striking similarity to Britney Spears, Kelly Hustek ('03) announces the next band, "Car Bom Dating." Kelly was one of the M.C.'s for the show along with Niccole Burns ('03).



5. "One band, one sound", Ryan Quinn ('03) leads the drumline for his band Huron Earth. The boys practiced long hours and worked out continuously in order to perfect their material. 6. It's hot Huron Earth, as Keith Dehenau gets down and dirty. Keith along with his bandmates Craig and Ryan play from their steamy hearts.



7. Concentrating on her percussion, Christine Hill ('03) performs with her band Leaving 121. After putting on a great show, the ladies triumphed in the third annual Battle.
 8. Taking a break from her guitar, Jessica Shagnea ('04) keeps the beat throughout one of her band's songs. Jessica and her three bandmates in Leaving 121 had a great time at the show.
 9. Taking on the guitar and singing at the same time is no problem for Jane McMillan ('03) who is a member of Leaving 121, and won over the crowd with their act. 10. Vocalizing with the music, Stephanie Ploghoft ('03) operates her guitar at the same time.



Providing the "bottom line", Craig Fleming ('03) fills the low end of the enthralling sound of Huron Earth. Craig and his bandmates were able to play because of the sponsorship.

Remember...

Who won battle of the bands?

- a. First Blood b. Leaving 121
 c. Huron Earth d. Carbone Dating

About how many people attended?

- a. 50 b. 400 c. 150 d. 300

How much was a ticket?

- a. \$10 b. \$1 c. \$10 d. \$5

How many people were in the winning band?

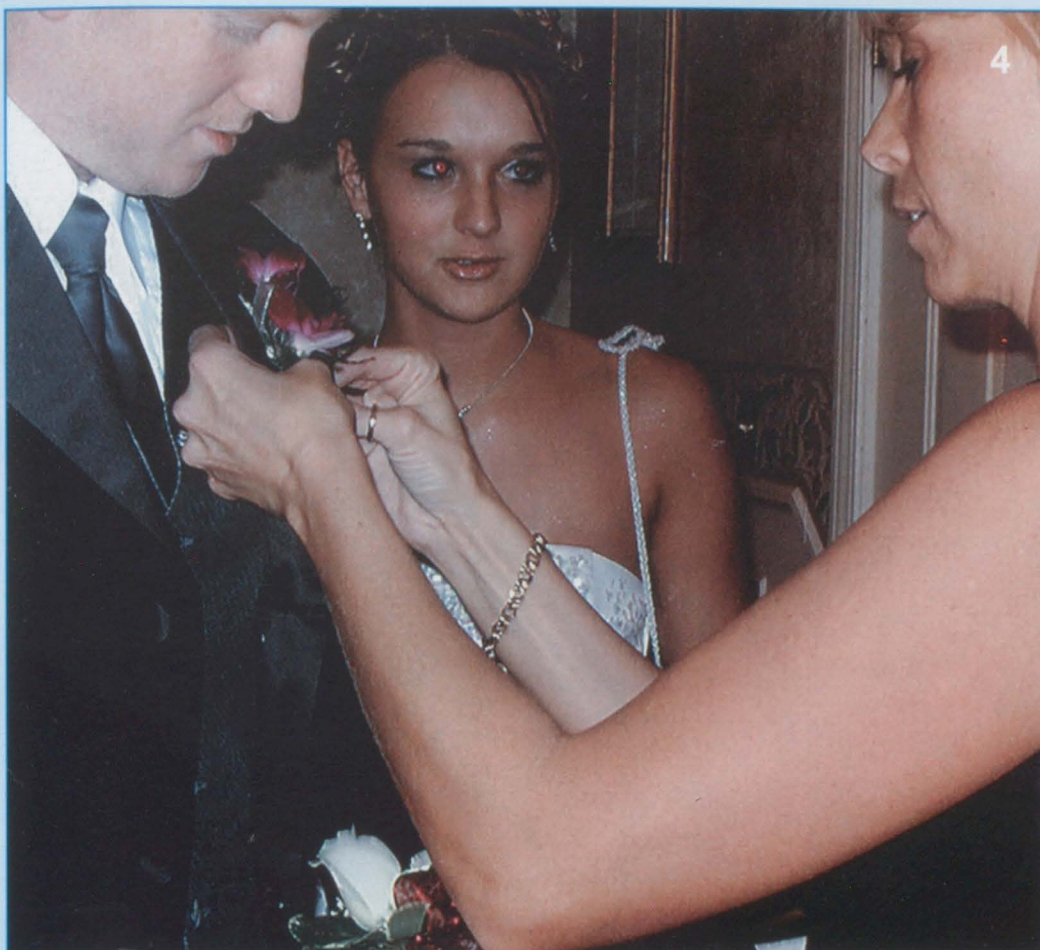
- a. 3 b. 4 c. 6 d. 2

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Picture Perfect



1. Boys will be boys, even on Prom Night, as Autumn Bradshaw ('04) elegantly stands with her date Tim Davis ('03) and Josh Garrett ('03) holds onto Jessica Marsack ('04). Despite being glamorous, the group found time to take advantage of the boardwalk and it's extraordinary backview. 2. "Nothing could go wrong tonight" felt Lindsey Currier and Tiffany Marzka in their snazy dresses and perfectly pinned hair. Tiffany was found arm in arm with her boyfriend Dave. 3. I think I ate a Smurf... or maybe it was just a blue sucker, Megan Orr ('04) and Ben Jobbit ('04) show off their newly colored tongues. The two of them had a blast at The Hac and then off they went to the ball.

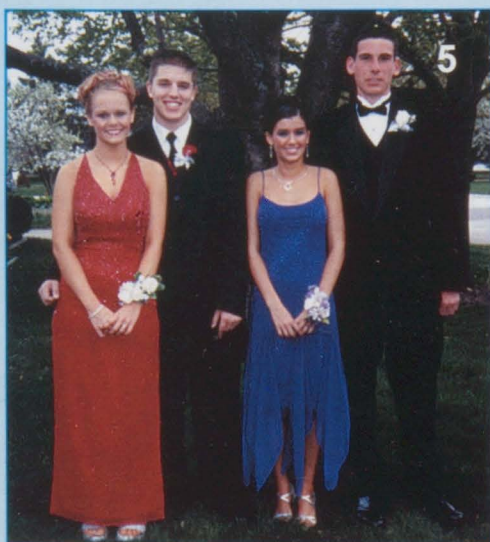


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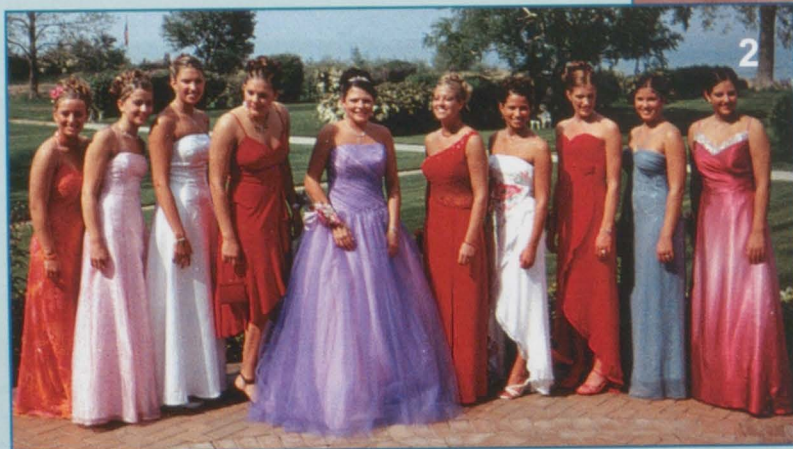
"Prom was such a memorable moment that I will never forget. The dinner was nice and the dance was even better than I expected it to be." Mike Bush ('04)

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Autumn Bradshaw
Tiffany Marzka
Cat Cates
Michael Bush
Niccole Burns
Danielle McVay
Jessica Marsack

4. It takes concentration and the steady hands of a proud parent, as Ashley Horan ('04) watches her mom pin a boutonniere on Mike Bush ('04). Mike and Ashley were excited to go to the Junior Prom looking as stunning as a couple can be. 5. Backdropped by Mother Nature's finest, Niccole Burns ('03), Eric Zondlak ('04), Rachel Mazur ('03), and Scott Lewandowski ('04), start the night off right. The giddy group met up with friends later on at the fast paced Prom. 6. Having the time of their lives, Rachel Brown ('04) and Jessica Marsack ('04) goof around at Junior Prom. Their magical night was filled with dancing, laughter, and friends. 7. Finally, the moment they've all been waiting for has arrived with smiles and jitters running wild. This inseparable group piled into the limo for an entrancing night.



Moment to Moment



1. No more room for even a toe, a group of close prom goers all cram into the back of a limo for a creative way to take the average prom picture. The gang went to dinner in Canada, to the beach, and then off to the Prom. 2. Rainbows are as pretty as the group of girls who will remember the night forever. The girls were already close, but became even closer after the glistening night.

3. How picturesque! An elegant group of tight-knit friends sink their toes into the cool sand before they arrive by carriage at the prom. The beach was a very popular place to take pictures of dresses galore. 4. The menu is in French and the food smells funny! Kate Sand ('03) and Susan Jerman ('03) smile even though a few mishaps arose. Nothing could ruin their night though, as dinner was eaten and drinks were finished to the last drop. The girls crossed Canadian borders in order to enhance the evening.





5. Ou La La, show some skin! LeeAnn Bernosky, Nicole Kamidoi, Sara Mullins, Susan Jerman, and Kate Sand, all of '03, get frisky at the beach! The girls took a chic moment while the boys were back in the limo primping and waiting for their princesses to return. 6. Smiling at their own risk a group of friends take some time to capture a moment they will hold in their hearts for years to come. The group went down by the Blue Water Bridge as well as dinner before they headed off to the "big moment."

Remember...

"Senior Prom was a great time! It was what most of us had been waiting for. I had a blast with my date and all of my best friends. That is a memory I will never forget." Susan Jerman ('03)

"Out of every activity I was involved in, in high school, Senior Prom was the one I looked forward to the most. It was the final event of my high school, and it couldn't have been better." Sean Faber ('03)



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Christina Giardini
Tiffany Marzka
Ashley Fournier



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Remember...

"Graduation was the most confusing time of all my school years. I was happy to be moving on, growing up, feeling mature, and feeling like all my hard work finally paid off. But I was sad too. It would mean moving on, and growing up. All of my friends would be going their separate ways. I had to be mature and in 'the real world' it was like I had to start all over again and leave everything and everyone I had grown to love and know behind. School had become a number one priority in my life and now it is over." Christina Giardini ('03)

"Graduation was the best time of my life! It was some of the best times and the worst. It made me realize that I was growing up and moving on." Susan Jerman ('03)



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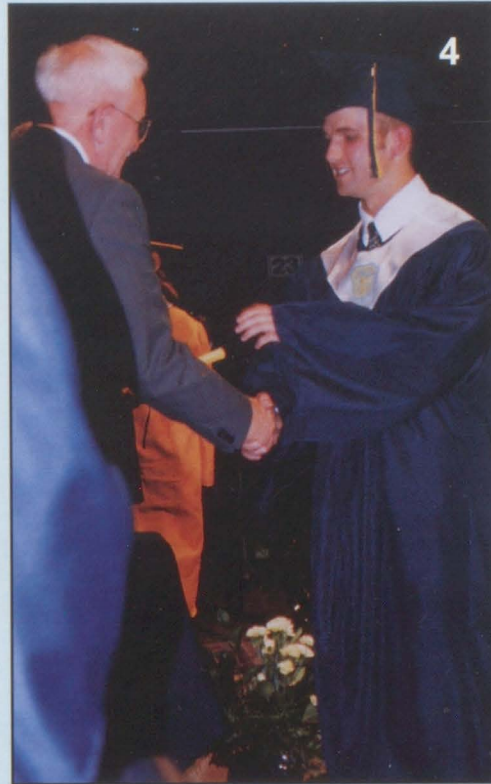
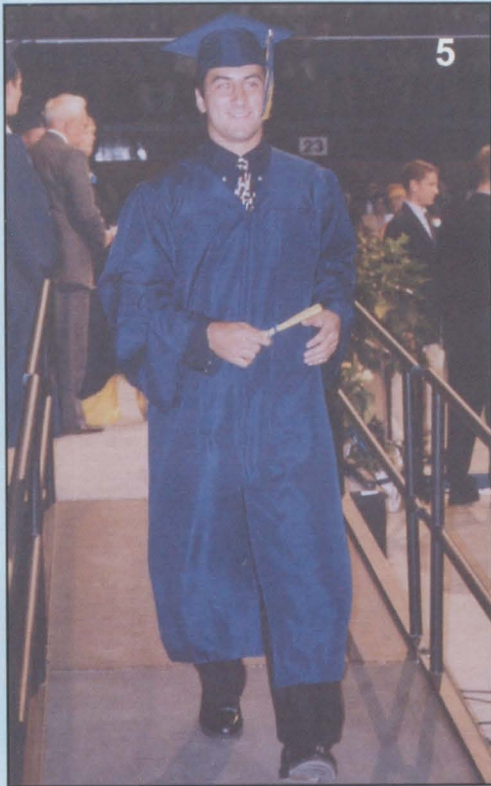


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1. High school has come to an end. Ashley Pickering ('03) can barely contain her joy as she walks away after receiving her diploma. Many students shared her feelings as they faced their administration for the last time. 2. One last kiss goodbye from Robert Wells ('03) to Jolynn Beamer ('03). Graduation is a very emotional time for everyone. 3. The final moment. The class of 2003 stands ready to graduate. The night was filled with tears and laughter as four years of hard work finally paid off. 4. Receiving initiation for life after high school, Sean Faber ('03) is handed his hard-earned diploma. Sean as well as his class felt mixed emotions on the triumphant day. 5. Relieved to put high school behind him, Dave Thomas ('03) strolls off the stage with his diploma in hand ready to face the world. Graduation is a time full of memories, and Dave and his classmates had a lot to share that day. 6. Exploding with excitement, the seniors rejoice as they throw their caps in the air. This hats off tradition says "Goodbye Northern" and "Hello world!" 7. "I'm free now!" Kelly Hustek ('03) brings out the true rebel in her heart after receiving her key to the world. Kelly added some needed humor to a mixed emotion day.

Only Yesterday



Remember...

Who was the guest speaker at Graduation?

- a. Dick Cheney
- b. Jim Acheson
- c. Bo Schembechler

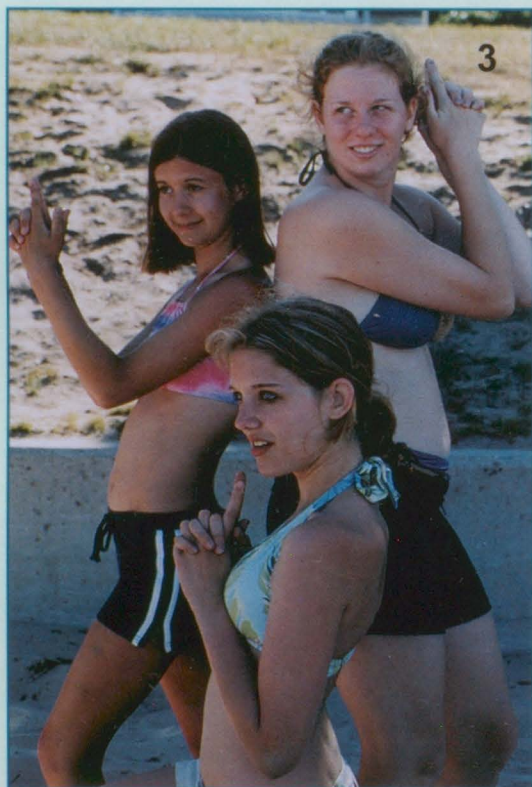
Where was Graduation held?

- a. McMorran
- b. Northern
- c. Port Huron

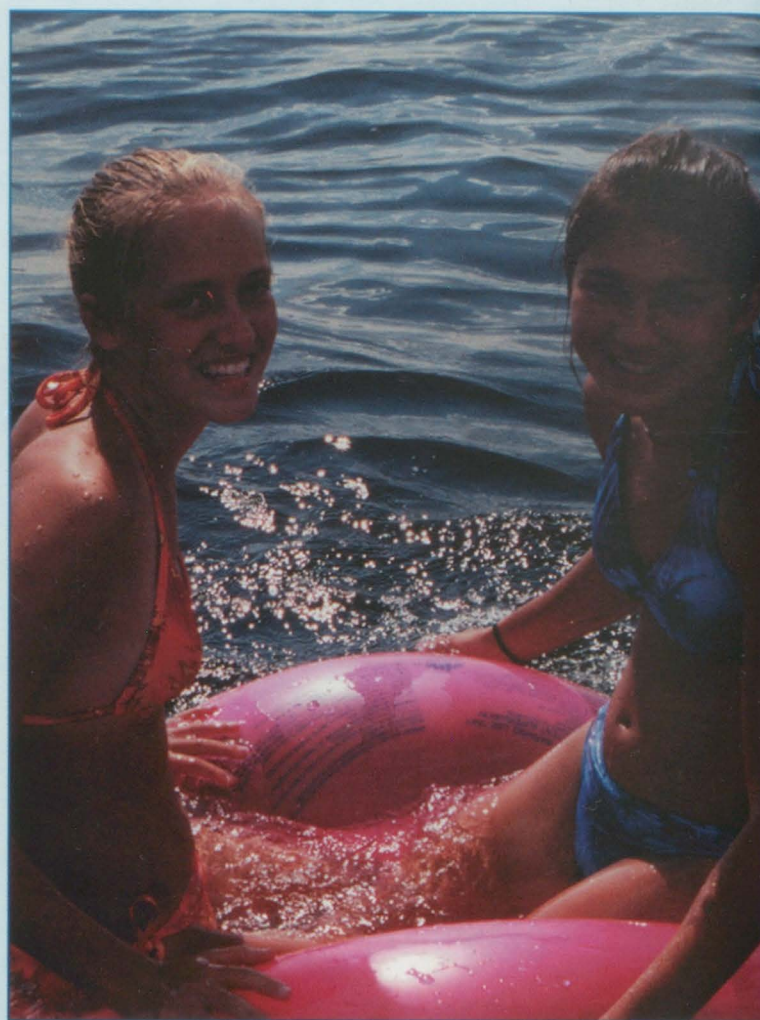
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1. Sweet as candy, Kelly Torango ('04), Tiffany Marzka ('04), Elise DeLuge ('05), and Katie Balinski ('04) beat the heat at Lakeside Beach with slurpies, candy, and a day in the water. The girls tried to go to the beach as often as possible during the summer. 2. "Ice cold and refreshing." Escaping the summer heat, Amanda Wagner ('06) and Amanda Robinson ('06) take a dip in the crystal lake. The two often went to the beach or to each other's house. 3. Good afternoon Charlie! Ashley Schneider ('06), Emily Eppely ('06), and Rachel Grandy ('06) put 'em up at the beach. The girls love goofing around and living carefree afternoons on a sandpaper floor. 4. Gingerbread toning is becoming a trend as a group of buds play outside all day at the beach; no SPF required. The kids were at Sherman Woods and have the privilege of using such a sunny setting. 5. Kisses Galore! A Bahamian Dolphin gives Shaina Lavati ('07) a kiss on the cheek as a way of saying hello. Shaina and her family went to Paradise Island during the summer. Dolphin Encounters was part of their experience.



"I got a job at McDonald's, went to Bayfest, swam at every pool (literally), and I got to meet Aaron Carter" Marilyn Funk ('07)



6. The Eyes of Summer are shown as Autumn Bradshaw ('04) and Megan Van Connant ('04) expose us to their silly side. The girls enjoyed their summer and did not want to come back to school. 7. "One time at Band Camp" a group of girls learned as much as they could in one summer. All went well except Anna Kleinert ('05) became injured and Sharla Holbrook ('04) and the group had to nurse her back to health. 8. Sitting pretty, Queens of Atlantis, Shaina ('07) and Tamara ('05) Lavati relax in a large golden chair in the center of the Atlantis Hotel. This was one of the many artifacts in the underground world of Atlantis in Paradise Island.



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"I got to swim with the dolphins in Paradise Island at Dolphin Encounters, and stayed in the Atlantis Hotel!" Shaina Lavati ('07)



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My favorite memory from summer vacation is

"I went to Peru on a mission trip!" Renee Culbert ('06)



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9. As the sun sets at the end of a long day of elegance in the water, Rachel Brown ('04) and Colleen Stray ('05), take one last dip in the lake. The girls were lucky enough to catch Miss Sun herself getting ready for a nap. 10. "Guilty Pleasure", Kathryn Kirk ('06), indulges herself in a juicy hotdog as she parties on her beach with the girls' softball team. The team celebrated a victorious season with a team picnic. 11. "Morning Charlie!" Amanda Watters ('06), Caitlin Boyd ('06), and Sara Ullenbruch ('06) are sultry crime fighting vixens. These angels strike a pose before going off to fight a crime.

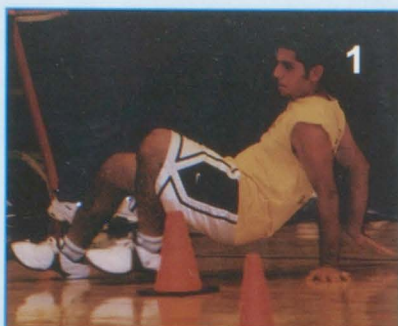
"My friends and I went to the volleyball camp at U of M. We stayed in the boys dorms and they caught on fire!" Courtney Schlitts ('06)



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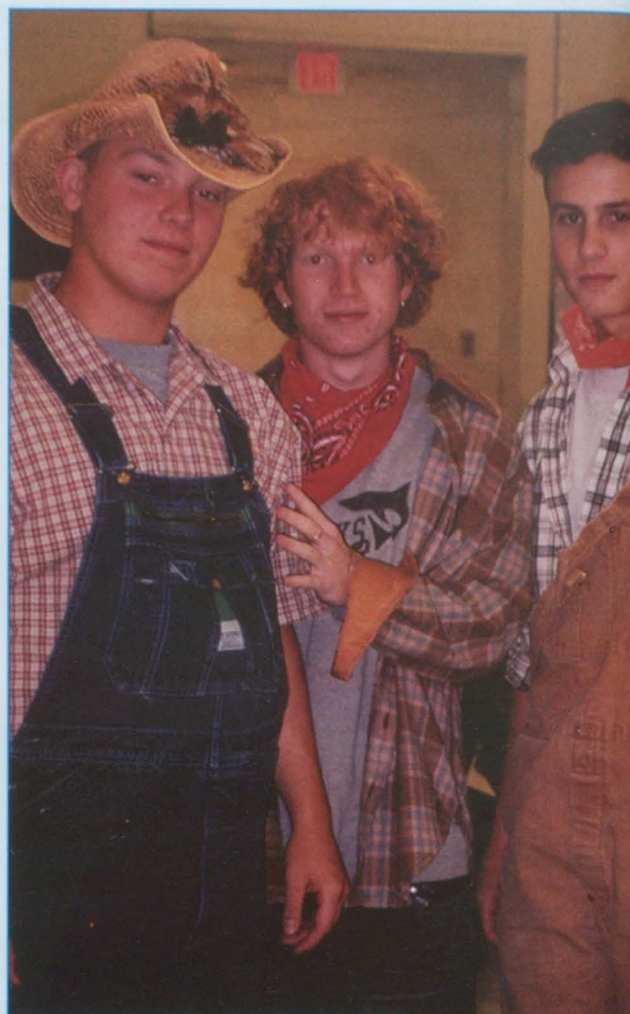
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Deja Vu



Jogged
Up!

1. In scurrying through the obstacle courses Ferris Marenkos ('05) hurries in anticipation to catching up with the other grades. Despite their strengths the class of 2005 landed 3rd place. 2. "Where have all the cowboys gone?" To Port Huron Northern of course, Tim Kane ('05), Dan Sneigochi ('04) and Travis Grace show off their rugged countryside. Students went to great lengths to look the part for cowboy day. 3. Brrr, it's hot in here! Sara Ruiz ('05) and Kimberly Grant ('05) show off their chosen duds for Hawaii and Alaska day. These girls helped the class of '05 land second place overall for Spirit Week. 4. Showing off their school spirit on Blue and Gold Day, Alex Hill ('06) and Christine Cuppen ('05) show off their pearly whites for a snap shot. The girls were among the many enthusiastic cheerleaders on the Varsity squad.



Remember...

The Wall

1. Seniors 2. Juniors 3. Sophomores
4. Freshmen

Penny Jars

1. Freshmen 2. Juniors and Sophomores
3. Seniors

Spirit Week

1. Seniors 2. Juniors 3. Sophomores
4. Seniors

King and Queen: Adam Sharp and Diana Hadar

"Penny Jars are always fun to compete against the underclassman and a good way to raise money." Tracy Krafft ('04)

"My favorite Spirit Day was Hawaiian/Alaska Day. I spent an hour going through my closets trying to find everything I needed." Mallory Perley ('06)

"I like Mardi Gras better than the idea of a Homecoming because it is more laid back. Also, having an informal dance makes it easier for more people to come to it." Kaitlin Abou-Ganim ('06)

The Barrel

1. Seniors 2. Juniors
3. Sophomores 4. Freshmen

Cart Race

1. Seniors 2. Juniors
3. Sophomores

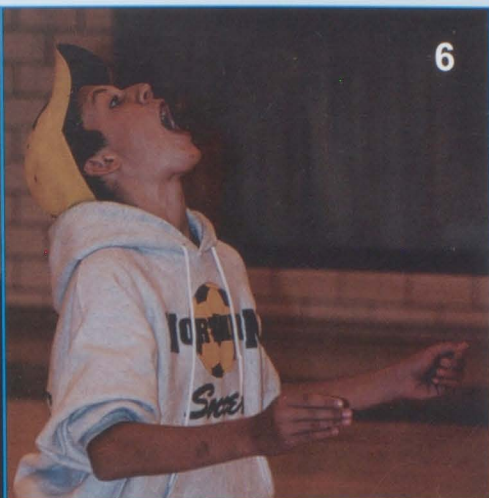
Games Assembly

1. Seniors and Sophomores
3. Juniors and Freshmen

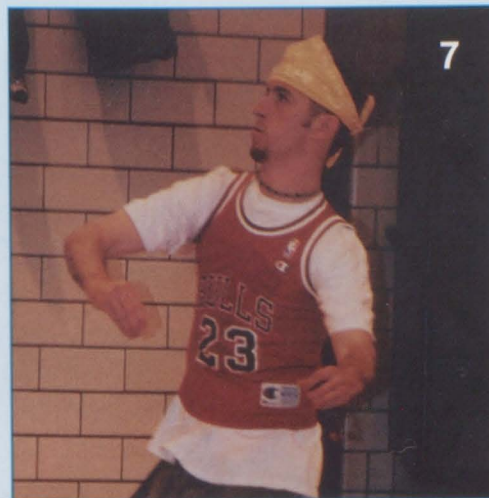




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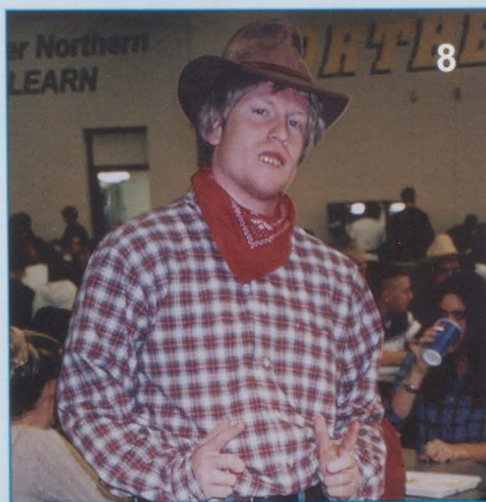
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7. Concentrating on tossing the grape into his partners mouth Chris Elisei's ('04) determination led the seniors to a grape toss victory this year. 9. "It's 'jest' me," proclaims Kaitlin Gostinger ('07) on Hat, Tie, and Sunglasses Day. Students had to wear two of the three items.

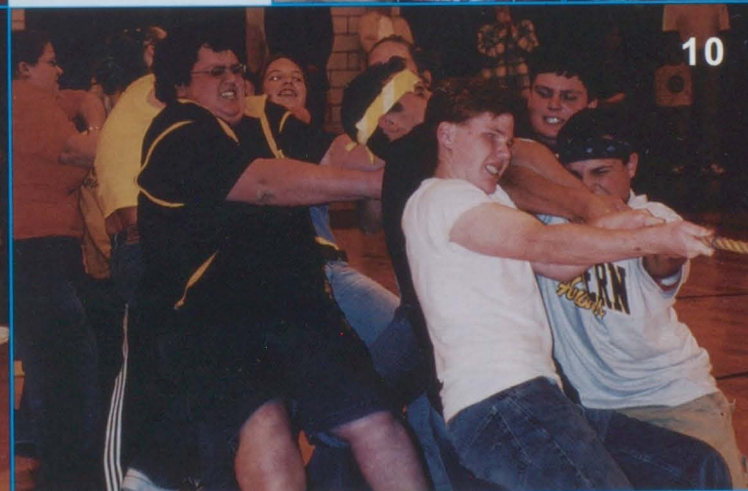
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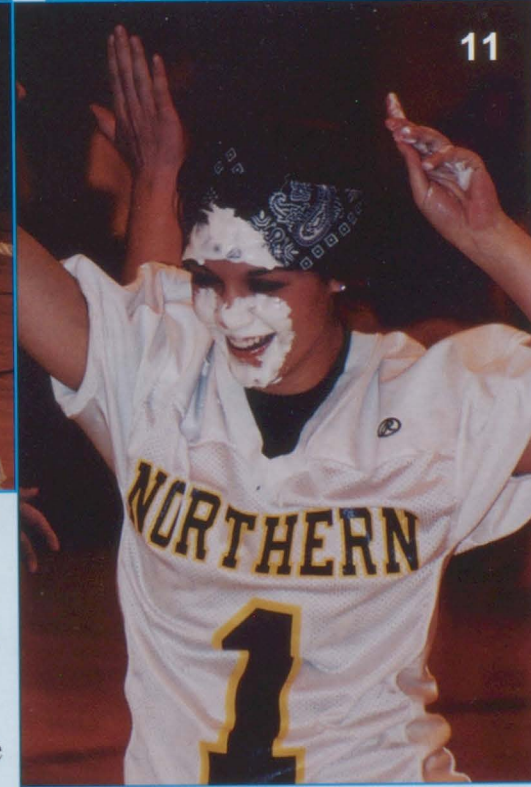
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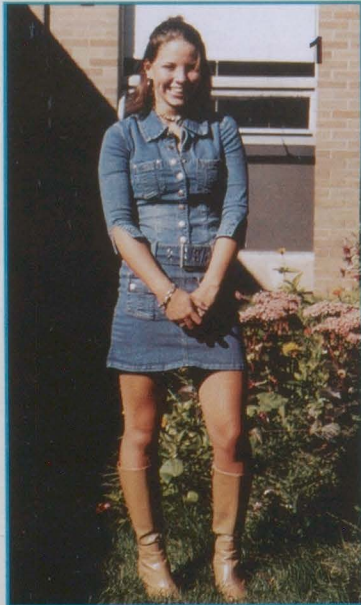
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5. Dressed in cowboy hats, sunglasses, and oversized button up shirts, Gary Gerlach and Erika Politowicz beat the sophomores in the officer's game. Despite the fact that all the teams were disqualified, this 3-legged duo still pulverized their competition. 6. Got it! Nathaniel Wine ('07), focuses on catching a sweet purple grape during Mardi Gras' Grape Toss. The freshmen tried their best and caught third place. 8. Howdy partner! Looking studly, Mike Bush ('04) draws out his stance. Mike dressed up for every spirit day. 10. "Heave-Ho!" Straining for a victory the Juniors toppled their Freshmen competition. The Juniors placed second in the tug-of-war. 11. "I don't care if I'm a mess, we won!" Stephanie Blake ('04) celebrates the senior's win in the wheelbarrow race.

Trends of yesteryear...

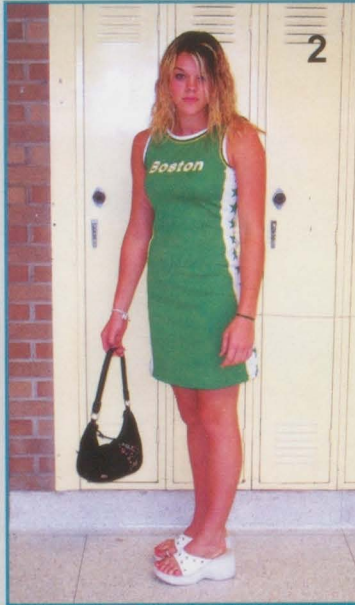
One
piece
dresses
are

sassy Whitney Fontenot ('05)



Jersey
Dresses
add
Flair to
the

norm Tonya McArdle ('06)



Vintage
makes
a
unique

statement Ashley Griffin ('04)

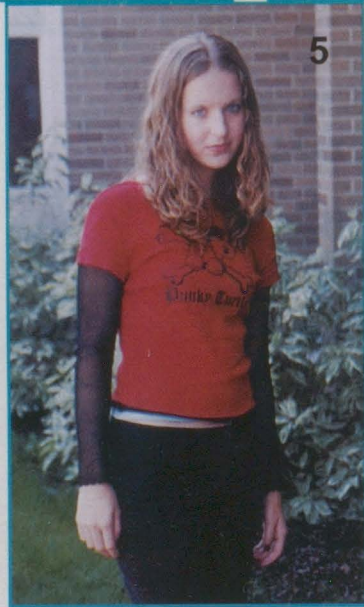


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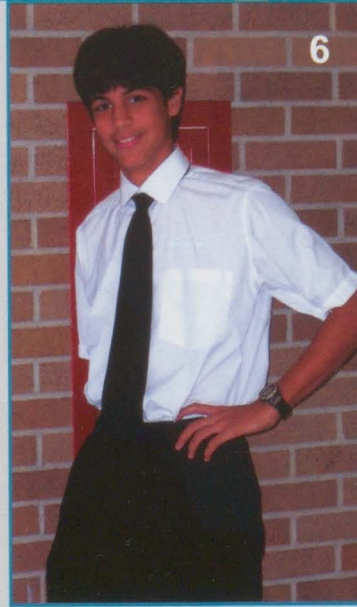
Caitlin Boyd ('06)

Tight
jeans
Are
sizzling



Emily Ladd ('06)

Black
is the
New
Black



Mishaal Kunji ('07)

Dressing
up is
A must



Allison Porrett ('05)

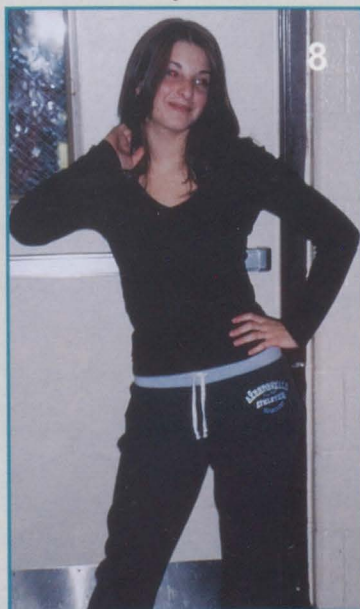
Short
skirts
are
sweet
n' hot

Remember...

1. Knee High Boots
2. Highlights and dye jobs
3. Jerseys and Jersey Dresses
4. Concert T's
5. Hoodies
6. Dirty washed denim
7. Tight pants
8. Business attire
9. Velor pants
10. Jumpsuits

Casual
but
comfy
Is key

Emily Robb ('05)



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Button-
shirts
are
Cool
and
comfy

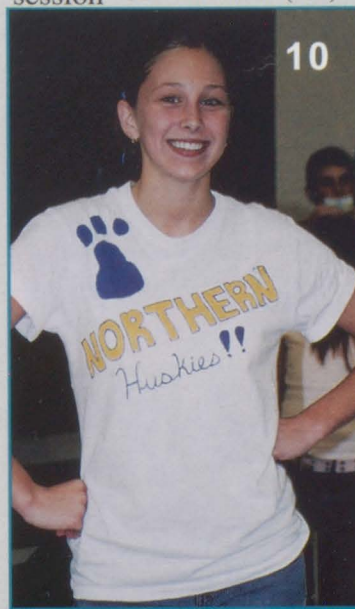
Shannon Wheeler ('05)



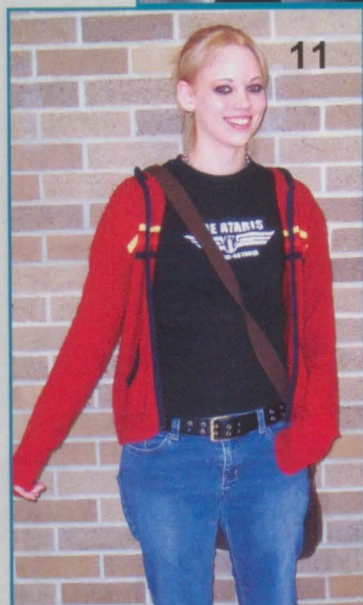
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School
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Jessica Eakins ('07)



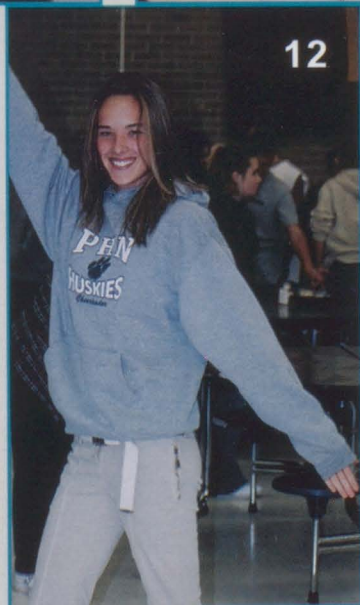
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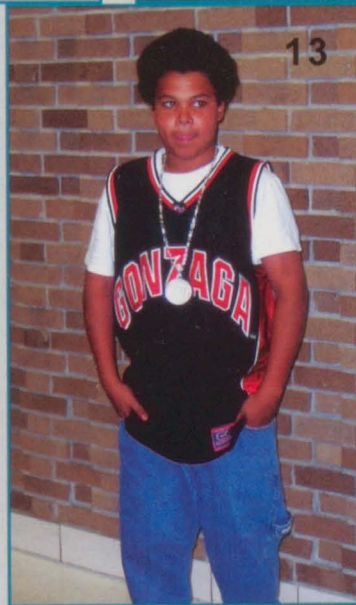
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Hanna Sebring ('06)

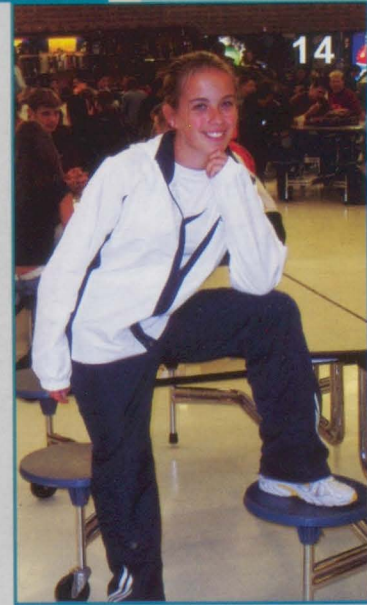
Hoodies
are an
absolute
necessity



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Leon Prigmore ('07)

Ghetto
and ice
is a fad



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Rachel Allen ('07)

Sporty
is in
session

Jennifer E. Spencer: "My teacher Mrs. Jonas. She really helps me to prepare for after school life skills. And was always not just a teacher but a friend."

Nicholas Boychuck: "The Blue and Gold"

Nicole Cunningham: "My friend that helped me out when it was really bad."

Nicole Alverio: "My friends that I saw everyday to get me through the day."

Nick Scallion: "What good friends we had, what good friends we lost."

Kristin Adkins: "My friends and all wonderful and interesting memories we have together."

Jenna Rutherford: "I will always remember my true friends and the good times we had. Dixie Cups!"

Nicole Patterson: "I will always remember my friends and the great and interesting times we had! 3 Stooges!"

Ken Renno: "My friends, teachers, and waking up before sunrise to be here on time."

Jessie Shagena: "The hallways was always a great place to hear how horrid our student bodies vocabulary was."

Korissa Kramer: "I will always remember the good times I have had with my friends."

Katie Lardner: "N-O-R-T-H-E-R-N PHN Go Blue, from all the football games sitting in front of the cheerleaders."

Diana Haidar: "I will always remember the long-lasting friendships."

Nolan Heier: "The class of '03 senior class prank."

Amy Szyndlar: "Winning state championships for girls tennis and all the friendships I have made."

Rachel Brown: "When we were freshman and we won the cart race."

Kelly Delano: "Back in the day when we used to get out of class to go down to the cafeteria and enjoy a pop...can't do that anymore."

Jack Eagling: "Teaching Mr. Labelle some sign language, I think he taught me some too."

Ashley Cummins: "Winning the state championship in tennis in 2001 and 2002 was an awesome experience!"

Scott Ceglarek: "All my friends and the times we had, especially on the weekends."

Mike Brown: "My fight in the lunchroom."

Amie Nofs: "My most memorable time was when me and some friends at lunch connected a bunch of straws together that went around the whole table!"

Lesley Clegg: "The time Eric Quinn told me someone pooped in the boys bathroom sink."

Jodd Schott: "Finally getting out of here."

Lexie Fullgrapp: "I had a lot of fun and met some really great people here at Northern...it went by way too fast."

Jessica Moore: "That it is so much better then P.H. always keep your head up and try hard."

Jamie Hinske: "The people who must think it's the cool thing to stand in the middle of the hallway so everyone that's "not cool" can be late to class. Thank you cool people."

Kyri Meyers: "The great times going to hockey games, we always had a blast and acted crazy."

Korey Mortimer: "Risky Business at Airband '03 Mortimer and Sanders."

Stephanie Morden: "The crazy stuff people did."

Nate Lynch: "I don't care so much about school itself just the people I met in it. I'll never forget any of them."

Brad Leonard: "I'm rich!"

Kellan Numi: "That I got a credit for sitting around and playing guitar!"

Ashley Hinton: "The great memories I've shared with friends."

Kimberly Martin: "I will always remember the crazy "banana incident" which lead to the "stocking incident"."

Jared McKelvey: "The first day I met Margaret Raymo and fell in love with her. It was in the 10th grade."

Margaret Raymo: "Jared McKelvey, I will always remember him and his presents."

Crystal Rock: "I will always remember all of the teachers who helped me through these very difficult four years of my life."

Nichole Wagg: "One thing I will always remember about Northern is the people. Everyone is so different and unique in their own way. Everyone made my life a better place."

Kayla Ramsey: "Standing outside waiting for my Mom with Pepper, Brittany, and Kimi under Kimi's tree."

Scott Bohm: "All of the vacations and breaks."

Randy Bernosky: "Friday night lights for football and the rush you get being called out in the stadium and baseball when we won districts and regionals and going to the quarters in states it was a thrill."

Amy Hustek: "The people and the one I love and care about, Scotty."

James Simokovich: "I will always remember all the different kinds of people."

Marsh Shah: "NORTHERN ROCKS!!! An awesome 'TEAM' and great students and excellent teachers. Here for two months and enjoyin'!"

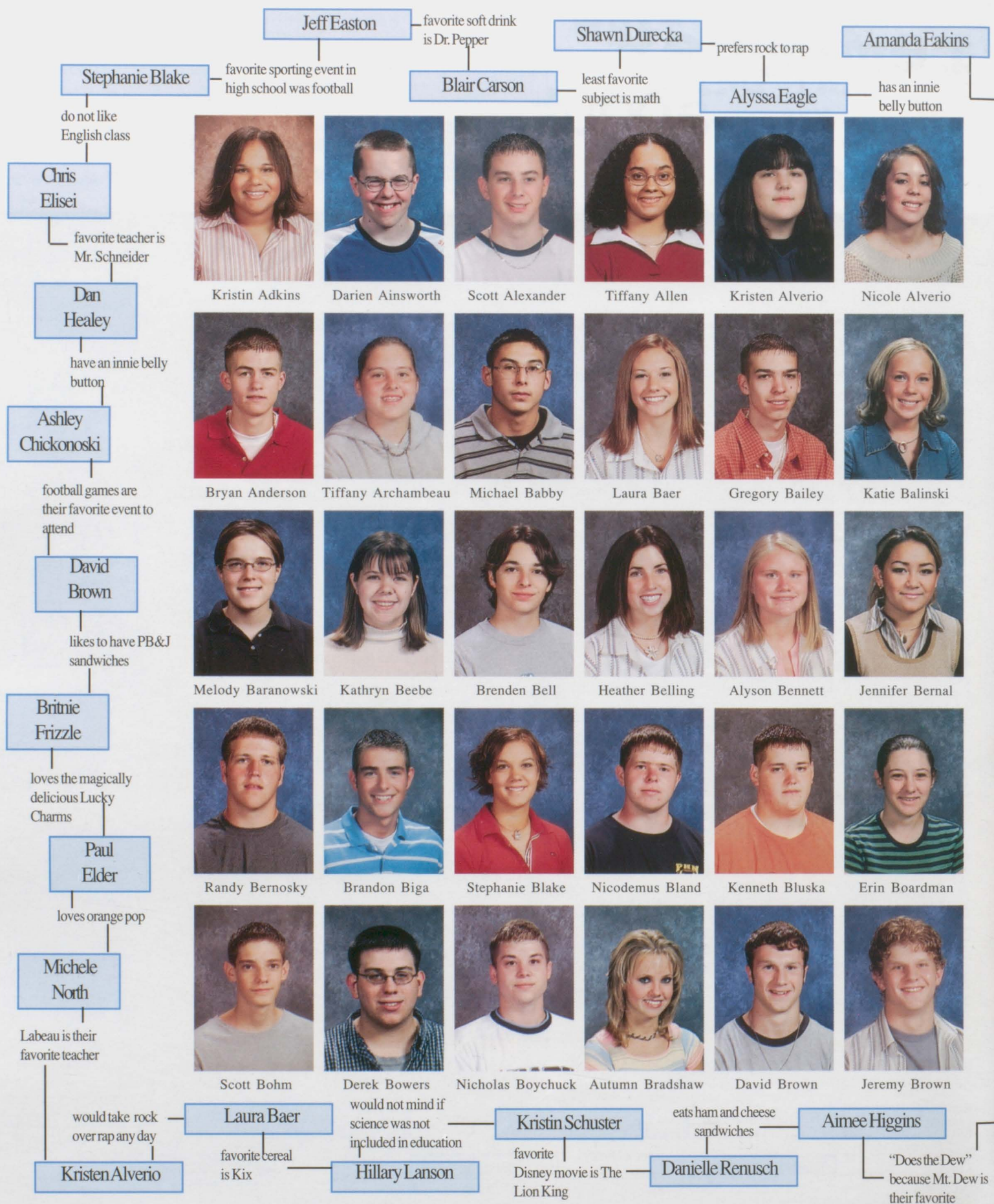
Claudia Ramirez: "One thing that I will always remember about Northern would be the choir program. We had so much fun, it's sad to go."

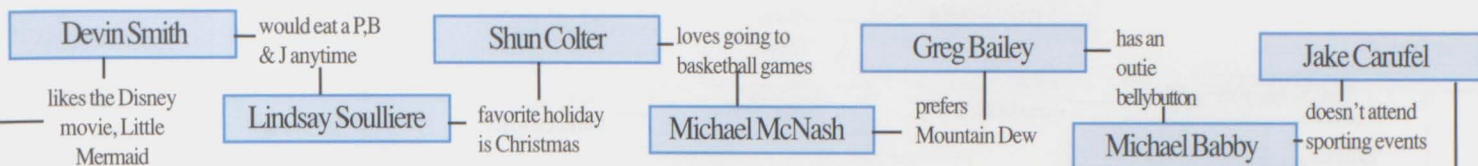
WHAT IS ONE THING THAT YOU WILL ALWAYS...



remember about Northern?







What makes senior year different?

Kristin Nicholls: "The only thing that is different about being a senior is the stress of college dead-lines and graduation."

Nathan Holth: "The is a lot of graduation preparation, and college preparation there are news points. It is also your last year to make any new high school friends."

Kim Genaw: "It's your last year in high school! It's like your entering a new life after this year."

Chris Dodder: "The year goes by a lot more quickly then all my other years." Chris Downes: "It's weird to look around at lunch and in the halls and realize that we are the senior class. . .that we're the oldest. I don't feel old enough to be a senior."

Jeremy Durst: "It is your last year of high school from there on it is up to you on how far you want to go in life. Your success after high school will be determined at how much effort you put forth."

Scott Lewandowski: "You now have to start planning what you are going to do in the future."

Shana McLaughlin: "The first day of school I looked around to see all the older kids then I realized I am the older kid."

Becky McPherson: "Less homework, more stress."

Megan Orr: "Senior year is different because you have more freedom to go and do what you want and the only class you have to care about is P.O.D."

Tara O'Connor: "Senior year is our last year and we have to make the best out of it. We will remember these memories for a life time."

Misha Geno: "I am starting to make the decisions I've been wanting to make my whole life. Also, because I am going to be 18 and it will be the last year I'll probably be able to see my friends everyday."

David Eschenburg: "Graduation!!!"

Andrew Picholhaupt: "Not as many classes if you don't fail."

Greg Gouin, Scott Alexander Ben Jobbit: "This is our last year in this school."

Jackie Reid: "People have more respect for you."

Bryan Anderson: "That we're the top dogs and it's our last year for the high school girls."

Tara Pedrys: "You never have to come back to this school after this year if it where any other year you would have to come back."

Justin Nalepa: "In Senior year you have to make a lot more good decisions so you get through it, but you still have to make some "not so good" decisions so you have enough "fun" to want to get through it."

James McGrath: "You can stop working after the first semester without any adverse consequences."

Ellie Johnston: "I'm happier because I'm almost free."

Jennifer Nichols: "In your senior year, there is a lot more freedom and you really get to take the classes that you want to take. It can be a lot more chaotic with college applications and everything though."

Mike Raetzel: "It's the last change to see all your friends in one place before everyone goes off on their own."

Adam Hillyard: "More work and unneeded pressure."

Jenny Wallis: "The fact that we are the top in the school, have prom and all the senior things we do! Also P.O.D. Class of '04!"

Daycee Caughill: "It's your last year. No more roaming the halls, and last place you see all your friends in one place. What makes it different is that you realize that you have to grow up. It also makes it different because Seniors are the example for all underclassmen."

Brady Misiyak: "Nothing, it's just another day at school you've just been here longer."

Angela Lopicolo: "It's the last year you will get to see the faces you might never see again."

Robert Nicholson: "Knowing that I will be leaving soon and I never have to come back."

Cameo Ingles: "POD makes it different. The fact that we have the choice to never take school again. A lot makes it different. It's scary and exciting all at the same time."

Brandon Jowett: "It's the last year of high school and you should enjoy it."

Blake Short: "It's the last year with no work, that's how school should be. I hate school."

Kayla Winkler: "Our class gets along better and is more united."

Sean Riley: "You're struggling to polish yourself and you keep thinking, one more year and you're gone."

Craig Trendy: "Because you know that this will be your last year of being close to all your friends. Even though you say you will be. And we get out in May."

Michael Wittliff: "Senior year has a sense of urgency to it because of college applications and just a realization that this is the last year of school for many people ad they must get their lives in gear."

Jenny Thomas: "Everyone finally grows up!"

Jennifer Schuyler: "That you know it's your last year and to enjoy it as it goes by fast."

Katie Miller: "You're almost done, and it's time to move on. Goodbye."

Brent Meeks: "It's your last year to go out partying with your friends before you have to grow up so enjoy..."

Ashley Sanders: "Everyday feels like a long Monday."

Eric Zondlak: "Senior year is the fastest year of your life. All you can do is hang on and enjoy the ride."

Sarah Wallis: "Well besides all the Newspoints, as a senior you have a lot more "happening". Also underclass men look up to you and the PHN staff show you more respect."

Brian Farquhar: "We no longer have anyone to look up to."

Tyler Fagan: "The Date"

Joe Kane: "The realization of who we are."

Matt Schneider: "Senior year makes me feel like I can get away with anything."

Nick Scallion: "What good friends we had, what good friends we lost."

Beth Schopp: "You get to do more activities."

Amber Sigafosse: "It's the last year and the best."

Regina Ruelle: "Senior year is the best! This year is all about you and what you'll be doing as you graduate. Senior year is the one you'll remember because it's the most fun and exciting year of school."

Nick Keme: "Go out partying all you can because you'll miss it when you're out."

Alison Cole: "Enjoy high school and do as much as you can while there: it flies by."

favorite teacher is Mr. Mannlein

Tom Muir

could live without P.O.D.

Amanda York

listens to rap music

Trevell Brown

favorite holiday is Halloween

Jeff Cumow

eats turkey sandwiches

Jennifer Bernal

goes Cuckoo for Cocoa Puffs

Mike Wood

drinks coca cola

Tara Cuthbertson

Sleeping beauty is their favorite Disney movie

Bri Dell

favorite teacher is Mr. Arena

Kevin Lawrence

football games were their favorite sporting event

likes both rock and rap

Melody Baranowski

Amanda Ferns

favorite Disney movie is Finding Nemo

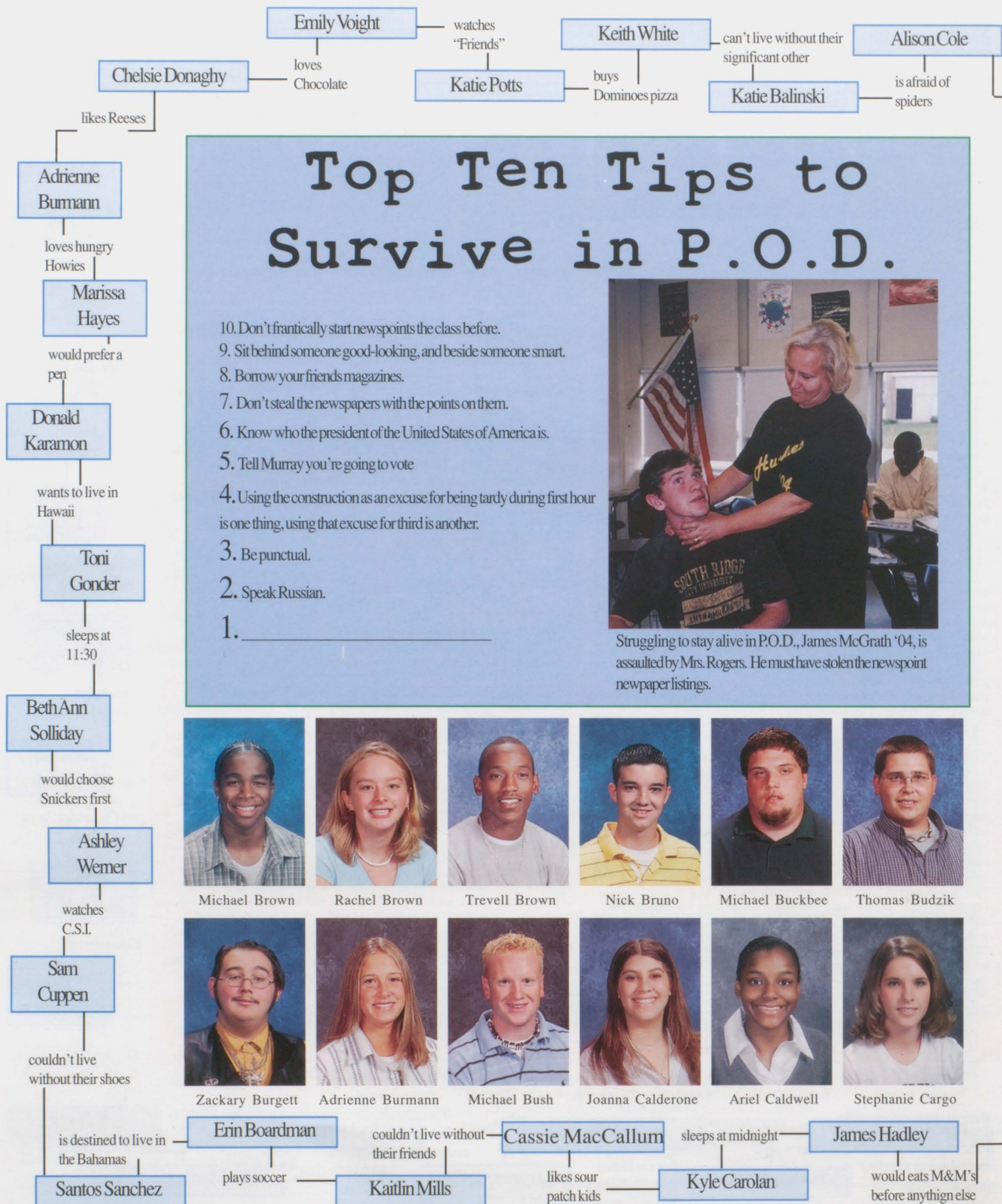
loves frosted flakes

Danielle McVay

Ashley Morrisette

least favorite class is Algebra

Joe Morrison



Cody Bland

goes to bed everynight
at 10:30

prefers
chocolate

Racheal Sommerville

Stephanie Samson

likes twix
the best

would rather
write with a pen

Ellie Squires

Shaun Taylor

hits the sack at
11:30

wants to live
in Hawaii

Courtney Guske

John Forbes

loves
snickers

favorite show is
the Simpsons

Jeremy
Brown

would kill for a
candy cigarette

Karen
Lewis

prefers vanilla

Dan
Vincent

plays paintball in
their free time

Gary
Gerlach

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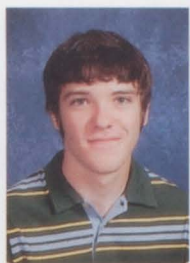
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Blair Carson



Jake Carufel



Ryan Caryl



Hillary Cassady



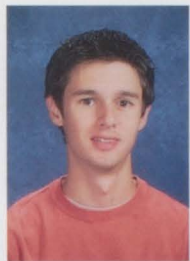
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William Cox



Ashley Cummins



Nicole Cunningham



Samantha Cuppen



Scott Curnow



Lindsay Currier



Tara Cuthbertson



Luccressa Davis



Evelyn Deglopper



Breanna Dell



Randy Dembosky



Christian Dodder



Chelsie Donaghy



Amanda Dortman



Christine Downes

Steve Gerstenberger

loves sports

Heather Belling

aren't afraid of
anything

Josh Spencer

is content in
Michigan

enjoys vanilla
flavor

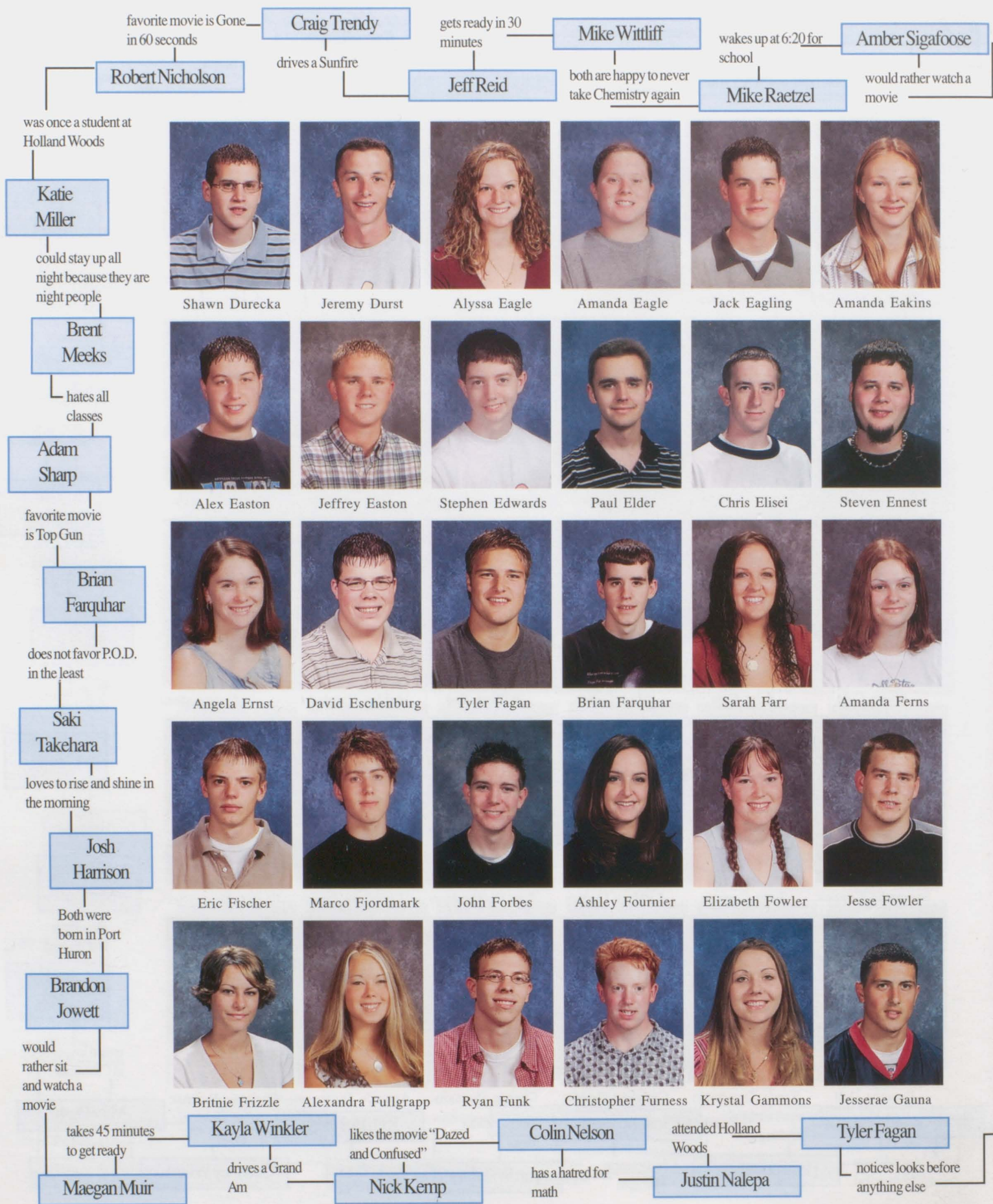
Alan Wilkinson II

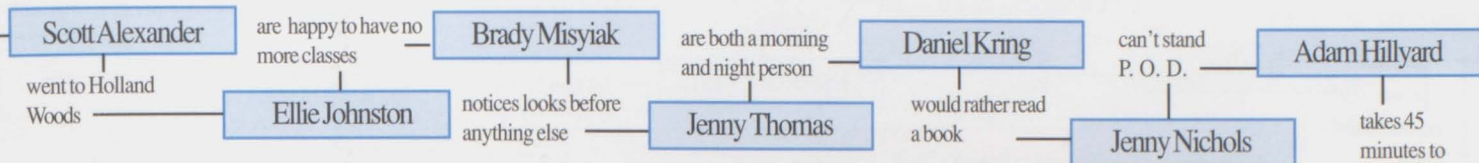
Kim Holdburg

never misses an
episode of ER

Courtney Williams

passes out at
11:30





takes 45 minutes to get ready

James McGrath

both went to Fort Gratiot

Sara Merritt

both do not have a car

Daycee Caughill

were born in Port Huron

Shaughn Kem

can be ready and out the door in half an hour

Nathan Holth

prefers personality over looks

Sarah Wallis

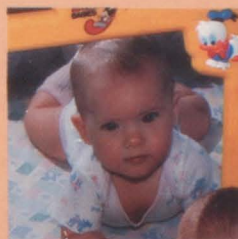
shares a pretty face with

Jenny Wallis

happy to never take civics again

David Kudzia

AWWW . . .



Stephanie Cargo



Jack Eagling



Alison Cole



Korissa Kramer



Maurica Wells



Tiffany Archambeau



Randy Dembosky



Matt Schneider



Keri Perkins



Ashley Cummins



Frederick Gay



Kimberly Genaw



Misha Geno



Gary Gerlach



Steven



Toni Gonder



Ryan Gostinger



Gregory Gouin



John Grandy



Born at Port Huron Hospital
Jennifer Gray



Adrian Green



would rather read a book
Ashley Griffin

T.J. Karamon

can not stand history class

both are night people

Shana McLaughlin

Angela Lopiccolo

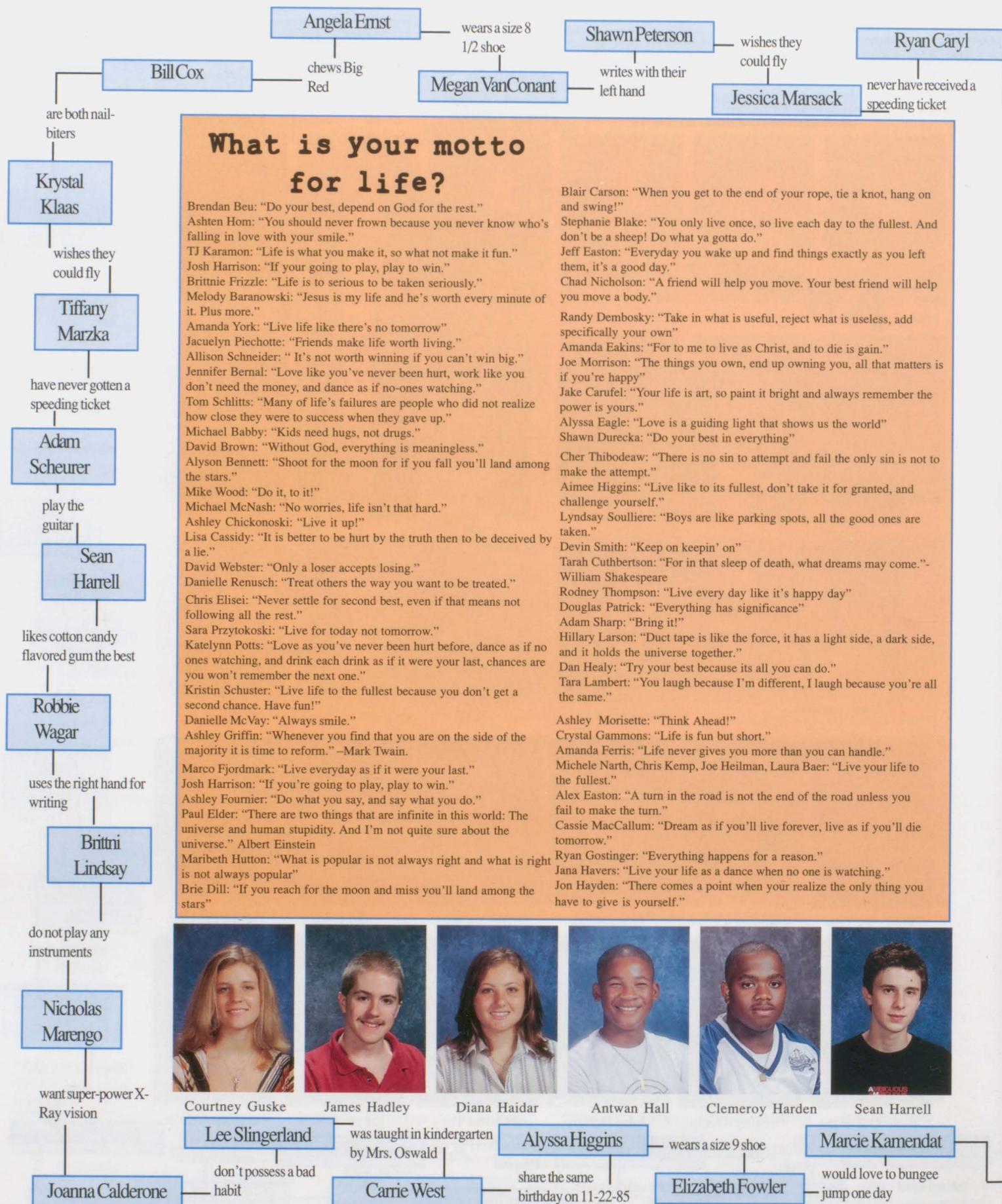
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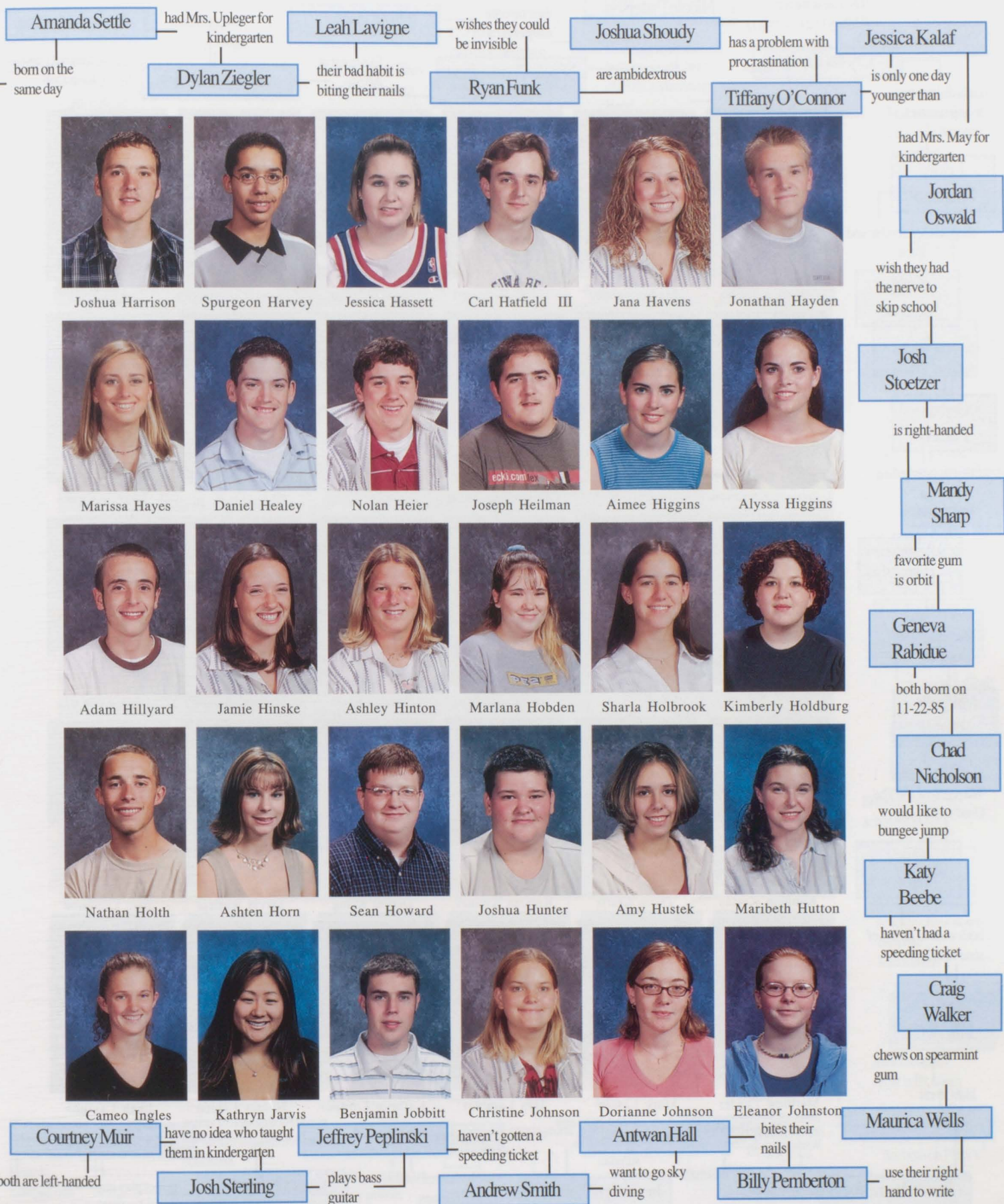
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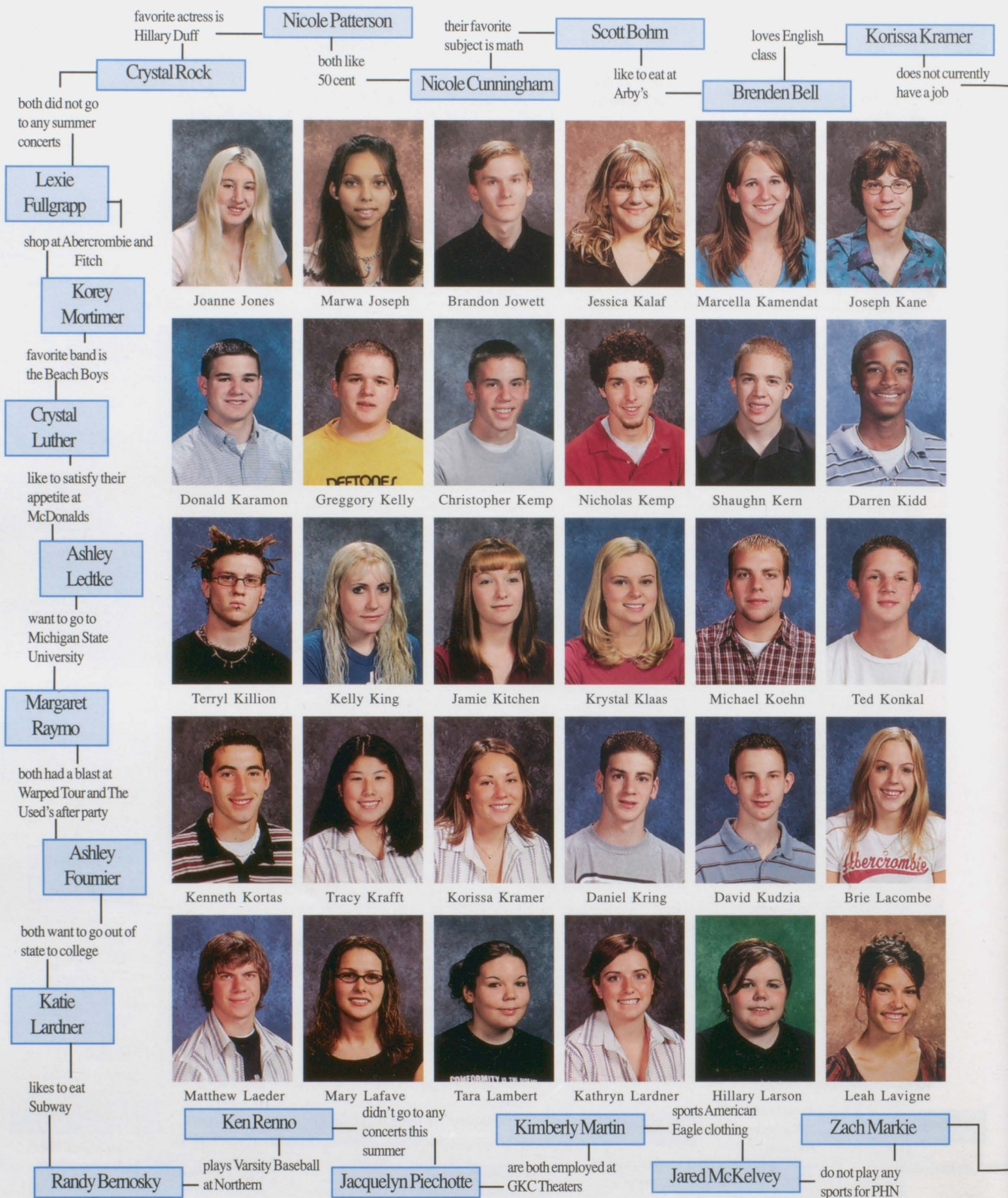
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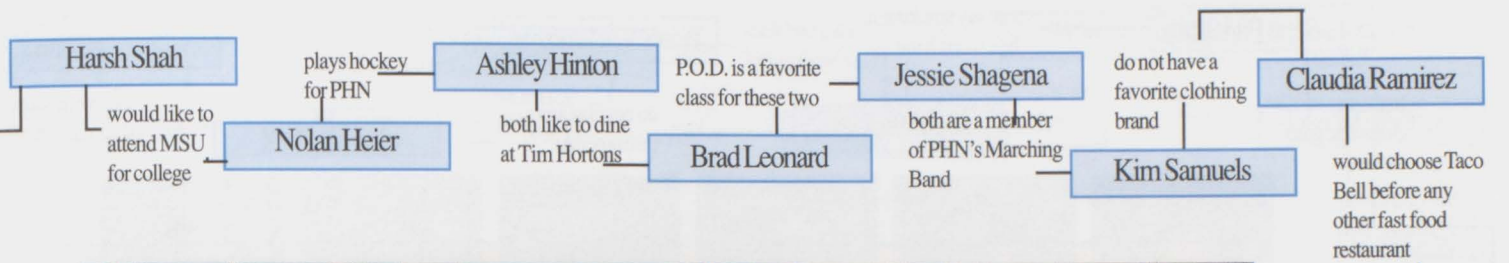
looks for personality

Becky McPherson









"The funniest thing that happened to me throughout my high school years was..." _____

"My best friends and I always liked to..." _____

"The class I always looked forward to/ dreaded was..." _____

"My hopes and goals for the future are..." _____

"I hope to accomplish these goals by..." _____

It's your turn to write the story~

Roy Rogers

plays football at Northern

Eric Quinn

favorite band is Nirvana

Nate Lynch

went to Bayfest over the summer

Lesley Clegg

plays softball at Northern

Cathleen Cates

favorite subject in school is math

Jenna Rutherford

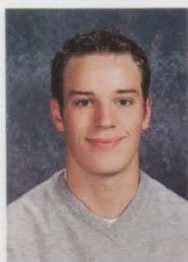
loves to chow down on some McDonalds

Kayla Ramsey

their favorite artist is Eminem

Lindsay Currier

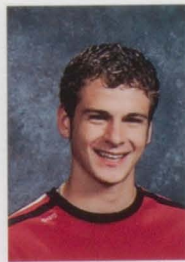
are both on PHN's Womens Tennis Team



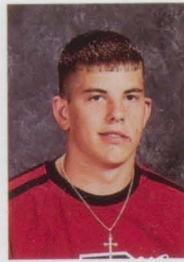
Kevin Lawrence



Ashley Ledtke



Bradley Leonard



Andrew Lewandowski



Scott Lewandowski



Karen Lewis

Rachel Brown

went to Lalapalooza

wants to attend CMU for furthering their education

Kellan Niemi

Nicole Wagg

both want to stay in state for college

both are employed at McDonalds

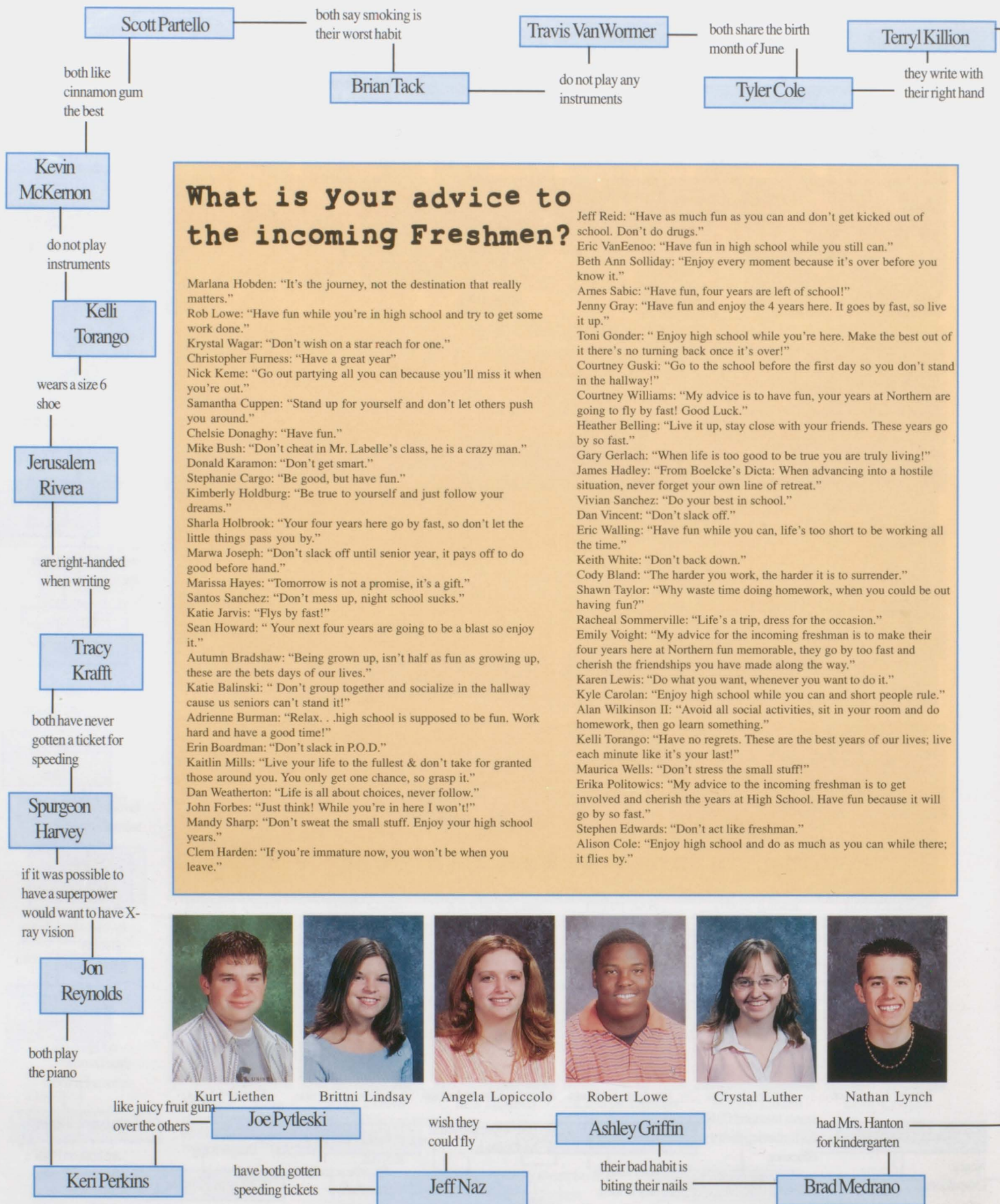
Douglas Patrick

Carl Hatfield

favorite actor is Jim Carrey

both like to eat Burger King

Diana Haidar



Mrs. Robins taught them in kindergarten

Danny Sniegocki

their bad habit is biting their nails

Amanda Eagle

are both right-handed

Aaron Overly

wear a size 10 in shoes

Alicia Ostic

...is one year younger than...

Dan Weatherton

do not play any instruments

Cher Thibodeau

does not have any speeding tickets to date

Josh Palmateer

wish they had the nerve to bungee jump

Hillary Cassidy

chew on watermelon gum

Stephen Walker

wears size 12 shoes

Ken Kortas

...is 7 days older than...

Sarah Mitchell

do not have any speeding tickets

Chris Richards

use their right hands to write

Pat Roelke

wish they could be invisible

Dan Widdow

don't play any instruments

Jenna Story

like to chew bubble gum flavored bubble gum

Jennifer Spencer



Cassandra MacCallum



Nicholas Marengo



Zachary Markie



Jessica Marsack



Kimberly Martin



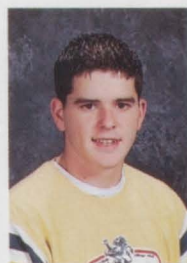
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Joseph Medvezky



Brentton Meeks



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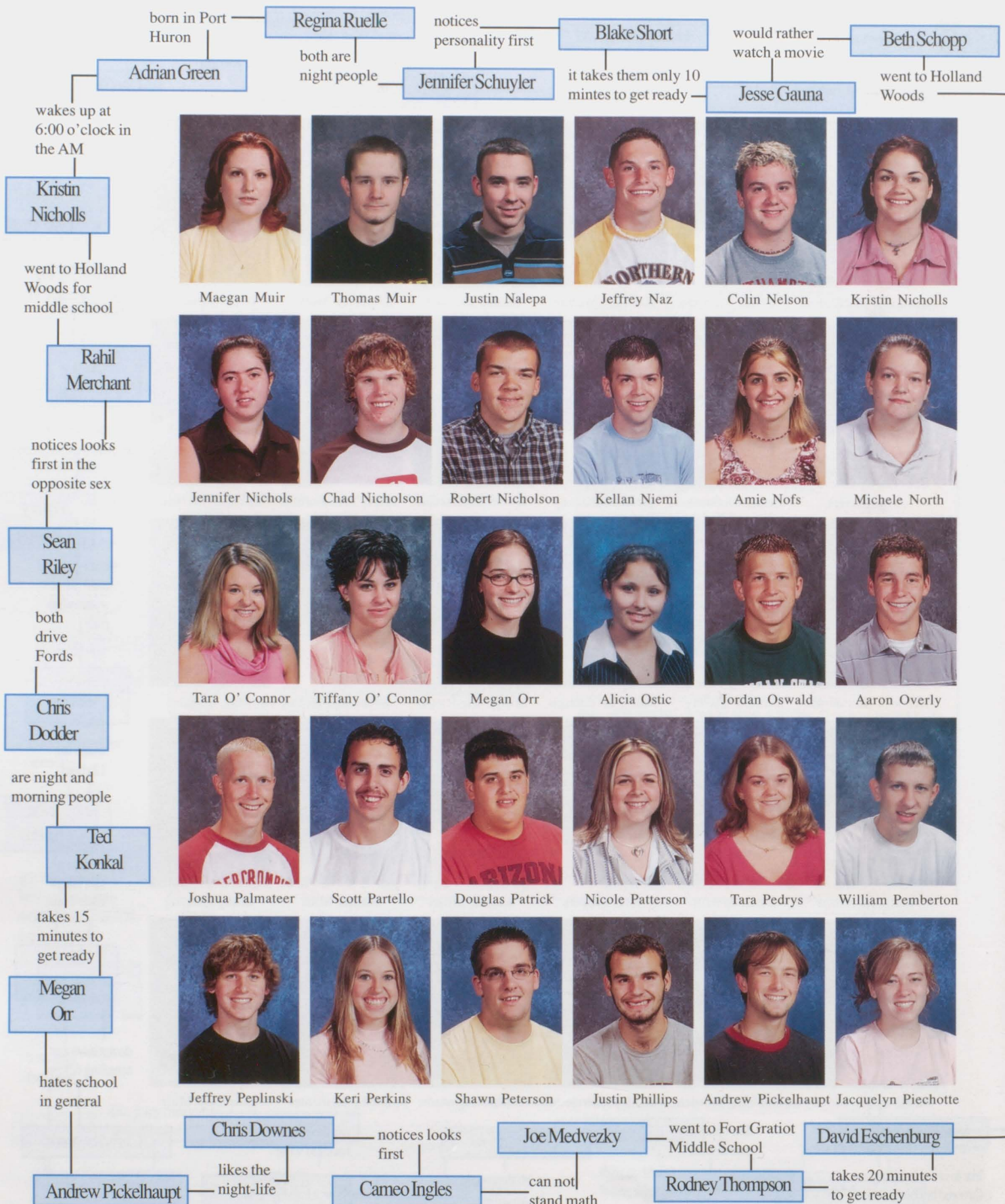
Joseph Morrison



Korey Mortimer



Courtney Muir



wakes up at 7:00
in the morning

Matt Schneider

Aaron Sigafosse

hates gym
class

notices looks
before anything
else

Marlana Hoholen

Bryan Anderson

both drive a
Grand Am

favorite
movie is
Top Gun

Jeremy Durst

Tom Schlitts

they are
night
people

Tara
O'Connor

takes them 40
minutes to get
ready

Fred
Gay

drives a
Lincoln

Jackie
Reid

gets up at 6:00
o'clock in the
morning

Nick
Scallion

both hate
chemistry

Kim
Genaw

attended Fort
Gratiot Middle
School

Joe Kane

would rather
watch a movie



Mandy and Adam Sharp



Diana Haidar

Oh
BABY!



Jenny Thomas



Tiffany Marzka



Kelli Torango



Jenny Gray



Danielle McVay



Lindsay Souliere



Cassie MacCallum



Lesley Clegg



Jessica Pincomb



Erika Politowicz



Katelynn Potts



Sara Przytakoski



Joe Pytleski



Eric Quinn



Geneva Rabidue



Michael Raetzel



Claudia Ramirez



Kayla Ramsey



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Scott Lewandowski

drives a Chevy
Lumina

Misha Geno

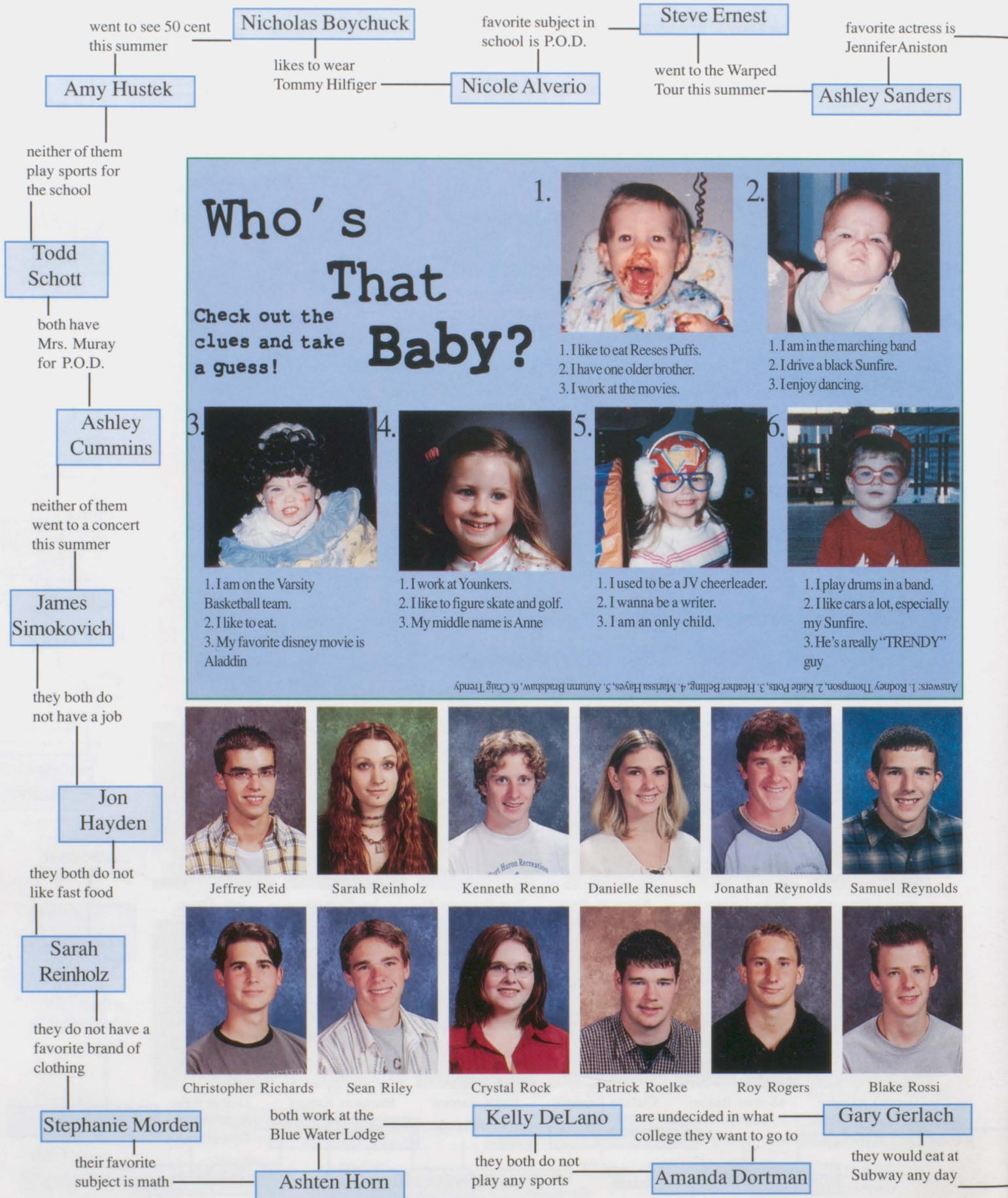
both are
night-people

Ben Jobbitt

Eric Zondlak

favorite movie
is Snatch

Allison Schneider



Who's That Baby?

Check out the clues and take a guess!

1.

1. I like to eat Reeses Puffs.
2. I have one older brother.
3. I work at the movies.

2.

1. I am in the marching band.
2. I drive a black Sunfire.
3. I enjoy dancing.

3.

1. I am on the Varsity Basketball team.
2. I like to eat.
3. My favorite disney movie is Aladdin

4.

1. I work at Younkers.
2. I like to figure skate and golf.
3. My middle name is Anne

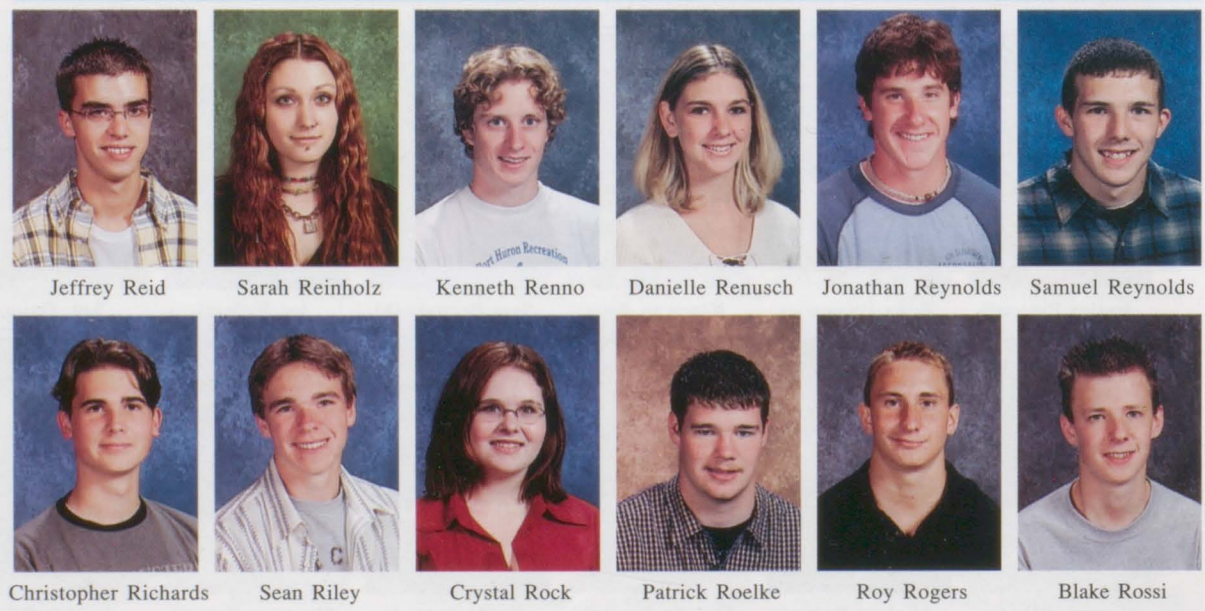
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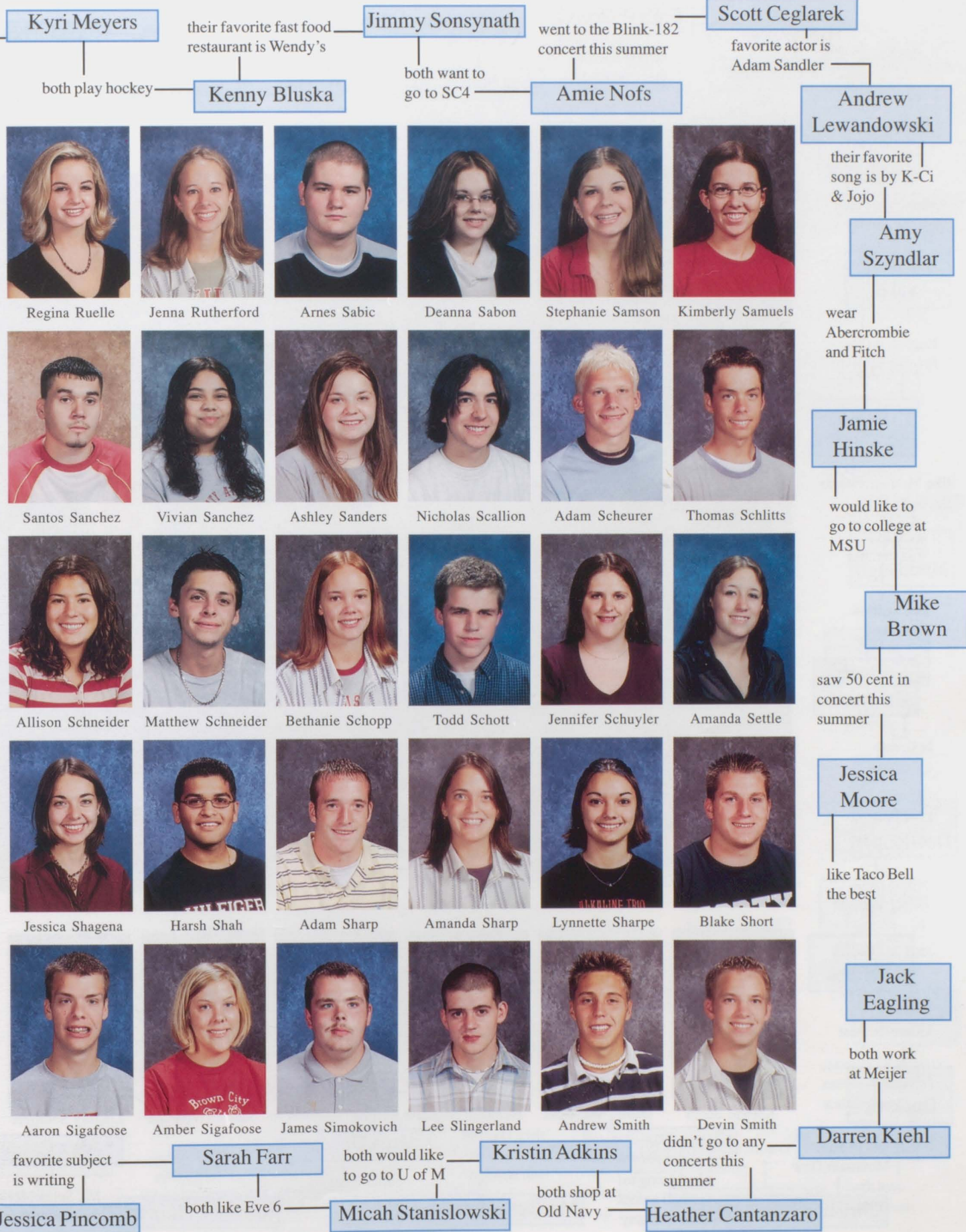
1. I used to be a JV cheerleader.
2. I wanna be a writer.
3. I am an only child.

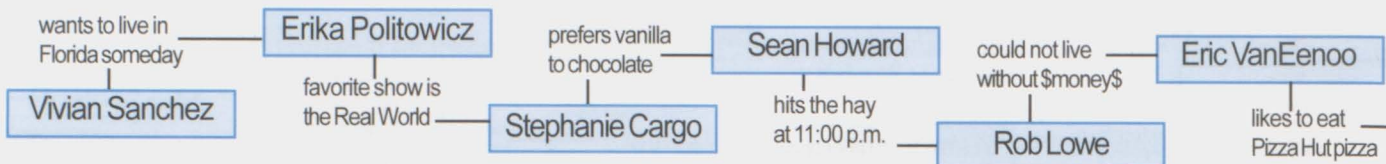
6.

1. I play drums in a band.
2. I like cars a lot, especially my Sunfire.
3. He's a really "TRENDY" guy

Answers: 1. Rodney Thompson, 2. Kate Potts, 3. Heather Bellling, 4. Marissa Hayes, 5. Autumn Bradshaw, 6. Craig Trendy







Seniors Trading Countries

YOU TAKE A GUESS: Må kråften vara med dig ~ IS SWEDISH FOR...

a) Would you like fries with that?

b) May the force be with you!

c) Can you hear me now? Good.



From: Sweden

“It may sound strange but it’s so American here.”

Marco Fjordmark



To: Mexico

“I think this is the best thing I’ve ever done. There are so many other people and places out there.”

Anna Pope

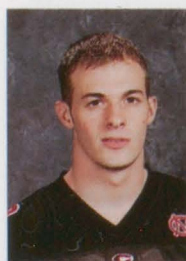


From: Japan

“Everything is big and people are friendly.”

Saki Takehara

ANSWER B



Keenan Smith



Daniel Sniegocki



Elizabeth Solliday



Racheal Sommerville



James Sonsynath



Lindsay Soulliere

Marco Fjordmark

their favorite teacher was Mr. Artman

Jana Havens

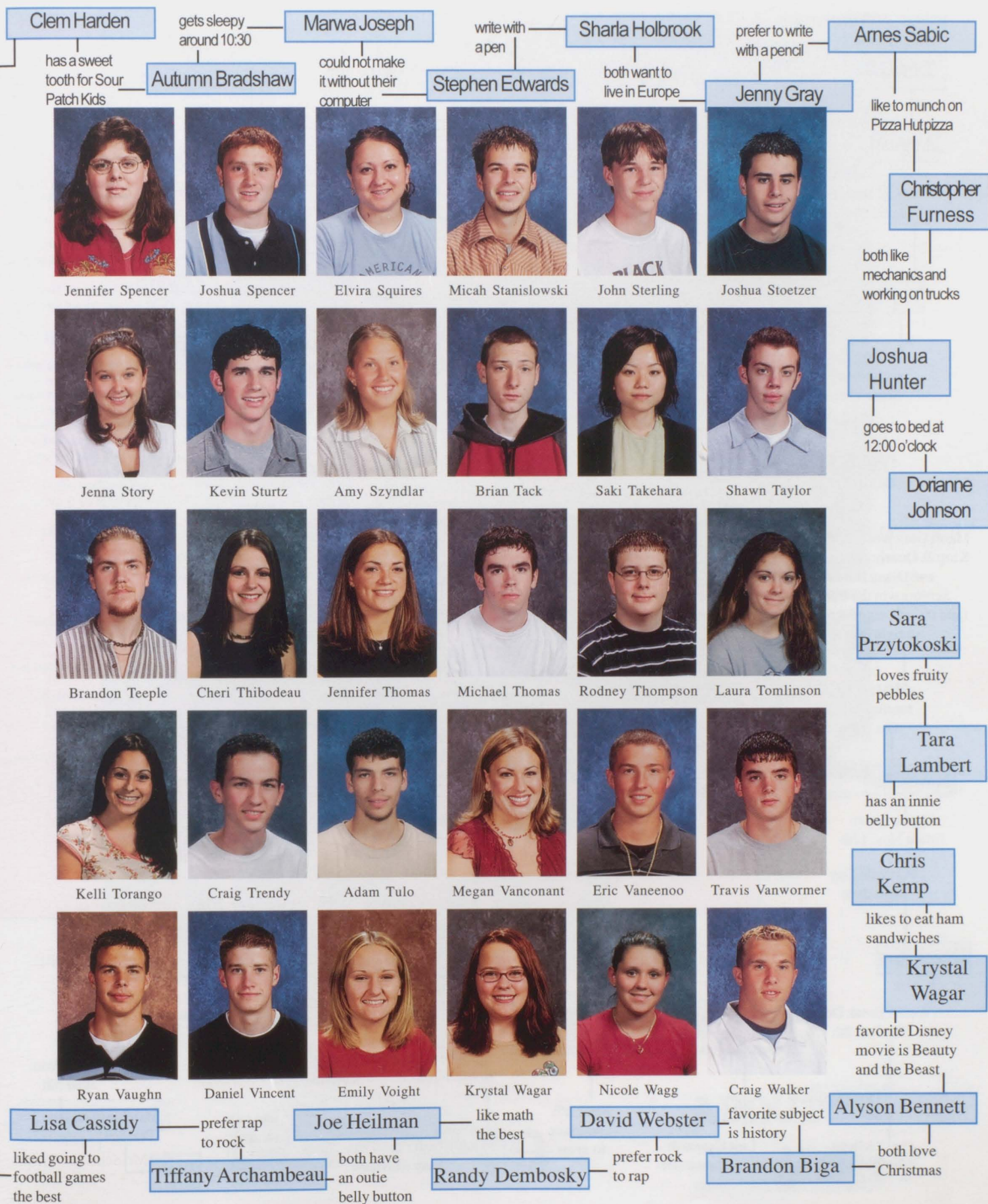
both do not have a favorite soft drink

like salami sandwiches

Krystal Gammons

Alex Easton

Mr. Schneider was their favorite teacher



Senior Timeline

August

school starts on
August 25th

September

Senior class
picture on
September 24th

October

Mardi Gras Week: 13th-18th
King & Queen: Adam Sharp
and Diana Haidar
Seniors win the Barrel
(and the cart race for the 4th
straight year)

PHHS/PHN
football game
Oct. 24th

November

Cap & Gown
fitting Nov. 12th

Portfolio Day
Nov. 20th

December

Winter Break Dec.
22st-Jan. 2th

January

College
Applications are
due

February

Mid-winter
break Feb.
20th-23rd

Last Exams &
second semester
starts

Senioritis
continues
to grow

March

Snow Week

April

Airband

Spring Break April
9th-16th

May

Battle of
the Bands

Seniors Last
Day May 24th

Senior All-nighter
June 8th

Senior Prom
June 5th

Marching
Practice

June

GRADUATION!!!

What is your favorite memory of high school?

Amanda Dortman: "The squirrel that cause the fire the day of the senior assembly."

Lindsay Currier: "Going to the baseball games with Jon and Antwan to watch the "stud".

Scott Partello: "My favorite memory of school is working on the computers."

Sarah Farr: "I remember "being sick" a lot, I wasn't here enough to form memories."

Courtney Muir: "My favorite high school memory would have to be meeting all my friends and all the fun times we had together."

Brad Medrano: "The girls, the football games."

Marcie Kamendat: "My favorite memory from high school would be all of the times that I have had with friends! And meeting my two best friends, Blair and Nick!"

Jessica Marsack: "Cheerleading and all the crazy activities that we do!"

Tiffany Marzka: "Cheerleading/ parties with friends."

Nicholas Marengo: "My favorite high school memory is winning the cart race as freshman."

Tracy Krafft: "My favorite memory in high school is my Junior year in AP Bio when we adventured down into the canal, WHOO HOO!"

Craig Walker: "My favorite high school memory was partying with my friends on the weekend."

Antwan Hall: "My favorite memory is the bus trip for golf talking about Mrs. Wilson."

Terryl Killion: "Getting out of this school every summer."

Shawn Peterson: "Our sophomore class trip to cedar point."

Keri Perkins: "My favorite memory would have to be just being with my friends."

Geneva Rabidue: "Lunch."

Katy Beebe: "My favorite memory of high school is when I was a freshman and met all my new friends that I still have now, they're great, and I love them."

Sarah Merritt: "Senior year has been more challenging then any other year. I have a lot more responsibilities as a senior."

Kevin Lawrence: "You got a freakin dart in your neck."

Bill Cox, Ken Kortas, Hillary Cassidy, Jordan Oswald: "Football Games."

Joanna Calderone: "My favorite memory of high school will always be the football games and after parties."

Billy Pemberton: "Senior Pranks."

Amanda Settle: "When Mrs. Manilow the choir directory let her gum fall out of her mouth while she was conducting a song at district competition."

Andrew Smith: "My favorite memory is playing hockey."

Elizabeth Fowler: "Going to games and dances with my friends and hanging out."

Ryan Caryl: "My favorite memory of high school will be when I leave school. . . it's only when you lose everything, that you're free to do

anything."

Dylan Zigler: "My friends."

Angela Ernst: "I will always remember our choir program. . . Feel the Buzz"

Jeffrey Peplinski: "My favorite memory was watching Don Kuehn sing "stronger" in his death metal voice while dancing with a chair. I had never laughed so hard in my life."

Josh Palmateer: "Playing at home in football."

Dan Widdows: "My favorite memory of high school was when Shane Wargo threw a cupcake at the lunch wall and got beat up by a girl."

Joshua Shoudy: "Freshman football, when we would get Mr. Hammel so mad that his face was completely red, we did this every practice!"

Alicia Ostic: "My favorite memory in high school was being with me friends and having fun in lunch."

Sarah Mitchell: "Getting my piercing junior year and all the crazy parties on the weekend."

Jeff Naz: "Definitely Piston playoff games my Junior year. We had a lot of fun and our superstition always worked. Crazy Times."

Joe Pytleski: "My favorite high school memory is when I dressed up in Trina Naz's clothes and Mikes helmet and became Joe Pa."

Megan VonConant: "The last day of school every year because summer starts and there is no more school."

Brittini Lindsay: "My favorite memory of high school would definitely be having lunch with the same group of crazy girls. Thanks Karen Lewis!"

Jenna Story: "The LRT dances, Junior Prom, and football games."

Lee Slingerland: "The pigeons are out. . . time to bounce."

Aaron Overly: "The weekend that we were homeowners."

Leah Lavigne: "Playing tennis with Lizzy freshman year. . . gotta love those overheads, right Liz!"

Kevin McKernon: "The last day."

Pat Roelke: "When Chris Scallion rear ended a bus and said the bus hit him."

Danny Sniegocki: "I wish I could remember."

Jimmy Sonsynath: "Jeff Curnow getting kicked in his privates in a soccer game and screaming, "Dude my junk!"

Cathleen Cates: "I'll always remember the guys that streaked through the gym freshman year at the pep assembly. And I'll always remember how I met my boyfriend. I love you Steve."

Darren Kiehl: "They served fries with everything!"

David Kudzia: "Actually being able to have intelligent discussion and debate with people AP P.O.D."



James Walker



Stephen Walker



Eric Walling



Jennifer Wallis



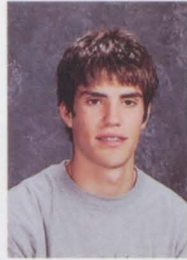
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Danielle Warshefski



Daniel Weatherton



David Webster



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Keith White



Renae Wilder



Alan Wilkinson



Courtney Williams



Nathan Wilson



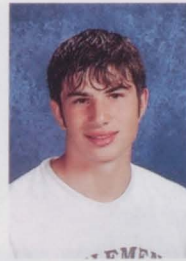
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Ashley Withun



Michael Wittliff



Michael Wood



Heather Yake



Amanda York



Sean Youngs



Jamie Zalewski



Dylan Ziegler



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Chad Zurawski

WHAT WILL

REMEMBER

Northern

ABOUT
you?

B A B I E S O F T H E



Jessica Kalaf



Shana McLaughlin



Brittini Lindsay



Eric Walling



Liz Fowler



Chris Kemp



Jamie Hinske



Shun Colter



Cameo Ingles



Ashley Sanders



Frederick Gay



Daycee Caughill



Allison Schneider



Chelsie Donaghy



Brandon Biga



Crystal Rock



Jeff Naz



Jennifer Spencer



Katie Balinski



Racheal Sommerville



Hillary Cassady



Sarah & Jenny Wallis



Alyson Bennett



Amy Szyndlar
Corey Mortimer



Karen Lewis



Crystal Luther



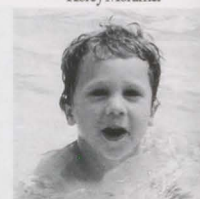
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Evelyn DeGlopper



Ashley Griffin



Samantha Cuppen



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Regina Ruelle



Adrienne Burmann



Alyssa & Aimee Higgins



Kyri Meyers



Lindsay Currier



Lexie Fullgrapp



Ryan Gostinger



Joshua Harrison



Kayla Winkler



Ashten Horn



Greg Gouin



Jackie Piechotte



Heather Yake



Alex Easton



Nicholas Marengo



Tara O'Connor



Rob Lowe



Christopher Furness



Beth Schopp



Emily Voight



Courtney Williams



Krystal Gammons



Ashley Ledtke



Tara Pedrys



Katie Miller



Jennifer Schuyler



Marco Fjordmark



Kyle Carolan



Ashley Fournier



Andrew Pickelhaupt



Jon Reynolds



Laura Baer



Kristin Adkins



William Cox



Christopher Richards



Tiffany O'Conner



Erika Politowicz



Jana Havens



Amanda Eakins



Kimberly Holdburg



Greg Bailey



Sharla Holbrook



Mike Bush



Tracy Krafft



Sarah Farr



Ashley Hinten



Bryan Anderson



Marwa Joseph



Jessica Marsack



Claudia Ramirez



Maribeth Hutton



Jessica Moore



Amanda Lee



Andrew Smith



Erin Boardman



Breanna Dell



Kim Genaw



Aaron & Amber Sigafosse



Kimberly Martin

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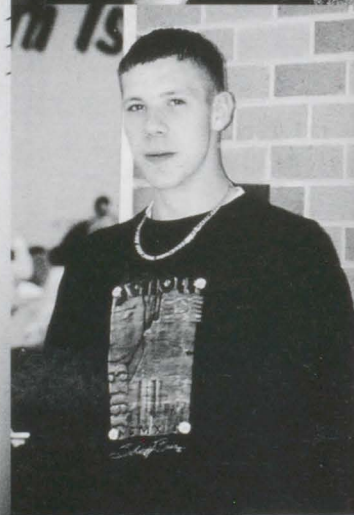
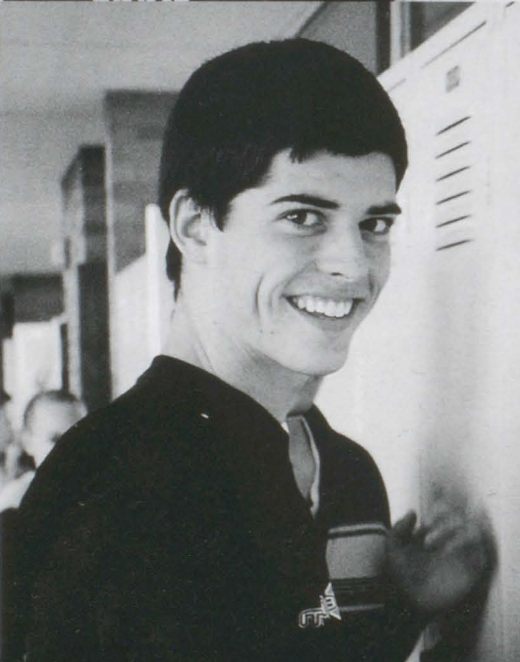
"No Such Thing" sung by John, Mayor

'Welcome to the real world', she said to me
Condescendingly
'Take a seat, take your life
Plot it out in black and white
Well I never lived the dreams of the prom kings
And the drama queens
I'd like to think the best of me
Is still hiding up my sleeve
They love to tell you "stay inside the lines"
But something's better On the other side
I wanna run through the halls of my high school
I wanna scream at the Top of my lungs
I just found out there's no such thing
as the real world
Just a lie you've got to rise above
So the good boys and girls take
the so called right track
Faded white hats
Grabbing credits, maybe transfers
They read all the books but they can't
Find the answers
And all of our parents
They're getting older
I wonder if they've wished for anything better
While in their memories
Tiny tragedies
They love to tell you Stay inside the lines
But something's better
On the other side
I wanna run through the halls of my high school
I wanna scream at the
Top of my lungs
I just found out there's no such thing
as the real world
Just a lie you've got to rise above
I am invincible as long as I'm alive
I wanna run through the halls of my high school
I wanna scream at the top of my lungs
I just found out there's no such thing
As the real world
Just a lie you've got to rise above
I just can't wait til my 10 year reunion
I'm gonna bust down the double doors
And when I stand on these tables before you
You will know what all this time was for





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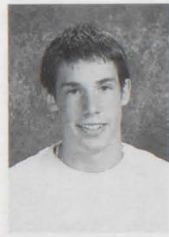
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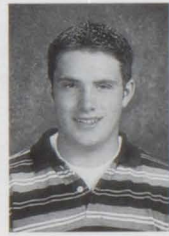
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Anthony Benke



Mitchell Bennett
Richard Bennett
Joshua Block
Megan Boardman
John Bobruk
Matthew Borntrager
Kevin Boyea



Gerald Bradshaw
Barent Bradt
Travis Branch
Michael Braun
Ryan Brooks
Allen Brown
Heather Brown



Robert Brown
Donald Bruno
Erich Burger
Ruben Burleigh
George Burtwell
Erin Bury
Andrew Bushor



Keith Byers
Amanda Campbell
Kayla Campbell
Stacey Carpenter
Gary Cash
Amanda Cassady
Kenneth Catanzaro

Northern's parking lot is what some call a "jungle", full of terror and chaos. With the new performing arts center being built to benefit the Huskies, numerous parking spaces have been eliminated in the process. These changes have made getting near the school "a headache". Katie Johnston ('06) says, "The parking situation is very displeasing, teenagers can hardly drive as it is, and now we have to worry about 'fender benders'."

While some Huskies find the new arrangements annoying, there are others who try to put a "positive spin" on the situation. Chemistry/AP Biology teacher Mrs. Gormley feels that, "Sure it is a hassle but it's worth it if it makes the school better." Ms. Philpot also looks for the best of the situation "I'm looking forward to the auditorium. I think the benefit of it to the students greatly outweighs the inconveniences."

With the new auditorium set to be completed in late 2006, drivers have another 2 years of long lines and scarce parking ahead. However, Principal Wojtas would like to congratulate the students on how they handled themselves by saying, "I am pleased with the way students reacted to the parking lot challenges."

A lot-a Confusion

Clearing the area for the new performing arts center is the first step in the two-year project. The inconveniences created by this construction will be minor compared to the benefits to our school.

Timing is key in the morning or you might spend time waiting in line to get into the school's parking lot



Written by: Toni Mills and Cassey Stank

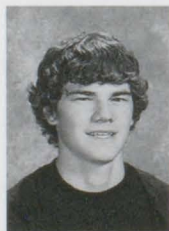
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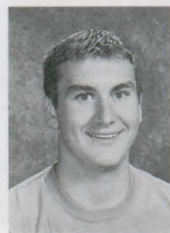
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Christine Cuppen
Scott Curnow
Joshua Curtis



Deven Cusac
Alise D. Luge
Adam Daniel
Charles Darghali
Joshua Davis
Karrie Davis
Mesha Davis





Scott Dedoe
Kelsie Degrow
Jackelyn Delong
Justine Delong
Ashley Denomme
Matthew Desjardin
Bradford Devine



Kathleen Dilworth
David Doan
Donald Doerzbacher
Carol Doherty
Richard Dombrowski
Andrew Dompierre
Kristie Donaghy



Ronnie Donaghy
Casey Donnenworth
Laura Downes
Robert Duenaz
Andrew Duncan
Serena Durrant
Christopher Enders



Corey Ernest
Jared Ervin
Ashley Evans
Jonathan Evans
Tyler Everitt
Richard Farnsworth
Robert Farnsworth



"Closing time!" Student drivers patiently exit in an orderly fashion, keeping the 2:15 delays to a minimum.



Arriving early becomes more of a priority when you're in a construction slowdown. Temporary fencing, limited entrances, and student pedestrian traffic combine to make morning arrivals more challenging.

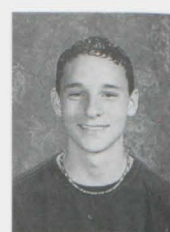
Q: What do you think of the parking lot?

A: "It's incredibly terrible and way too chaotic."-Chloe Patterson ('05)

A: "There isn't a single parking spot left by the time I get to school. It's so crowded it's hard to get a spot," says Bobby Linder ('05)

A: "The parking lot at the end of the day is very hectic. It used to drive me crazy to wait so long and fight the traffic. But now I do not mind waiting patiently. Besides it doesn't hurt that my friends who are already in line let me cut." says Tamara Lavati ('05)

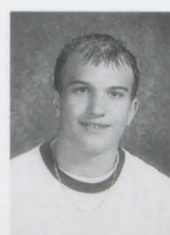
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Whitney Fontenot
Dustin Frasier



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Rachel Gaffney
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Caleb Gerdom
Ashley Gielow
Adam Glombowski



Angela Glombowski
John Glombowski
Isaac Godinez
Kate Gossman
Scott Gossman
Adam Gostinger
Kyle Gostinger



The two largest groups that appear to divide freshman, all the way up to the seniors, are classified as “the skaters” and “the preps”. What exactly makes skaters fall under the category “skaters”? Is it the skating shoes, shirts, and shaggy hair, or does it all go past that?

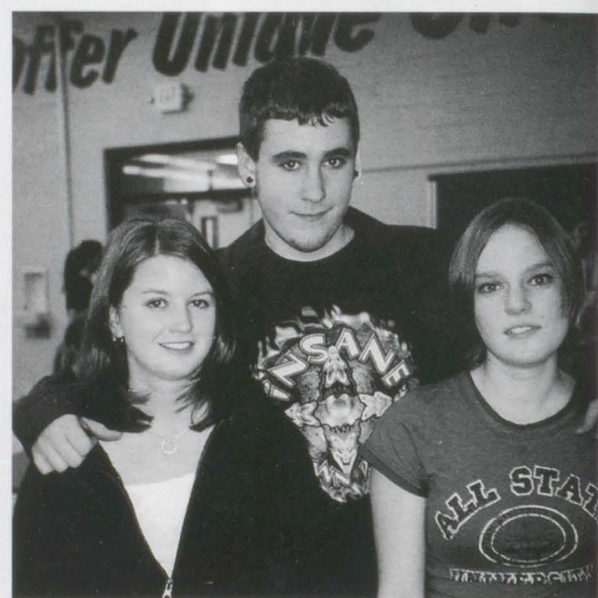
- Corey Smith ('06) - “It’s when you have a skateboard and actually use it, not put it in your locker and say you skate. You have to know the skating terms too.”
- Chris Strachman ('05) - “It’s the war wounds.”

So if you come from a so-called rich family, and self-assuredly walk around with your name brand clothes, does that qualify you to be placed under the division “prep”?

- “Preps are people who wear Abercrombie and Fitch and American Eagle, I just wear whatever” states Meg Quin ('06)
 - “There aren’t really any preps because the word comes from private school, and this isn’t, it’s public” said Tyler Everitt ('05)
 - “What makes a prep a prep is there bad attitudes toward skaters,” remarks Curtis Youngs ('05)
- So if some one skates and wears Aeropostale, then what are u classified as?
- “You’re a skater if you skate, your not a skater if you don’t” said Rachel Gaffney ('05)

Maybe it comes down to that, preps and skaters are divided because of the “activities” that they occupy their time with, and attitudes they develop, not by their clothes, money, or the front some put on to make it look like they belong to a certain group.

Written by Autumn Bradshaw



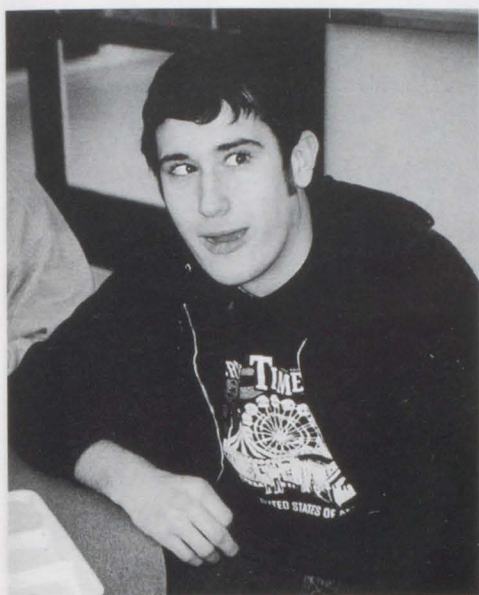
“Crossing the line” doesn’t seem to be a problem for friends Emily Weller ('05), Allen Hart ('05), and Cortney Hammond ('05). Though people seem to like to use labels, they aren’t considered to be very important by most teenagers.



Nathan Labelle ('05), Andrew Mullally ('05), and Scott Dedoe ('05) seem like just “average, regular nice guys” who don’t seem to buy into the stereotyping that people like to do.

Judging Ties

The look on Devin Wynn's ('05) face explains just what he thinks about being stereotyped as a "skater". "I hate when they do that!" commented Devin.



Q: What do you think of Skaters and Preps?

A: "A prep is just someone with money and the term prep over time it became a stereotype while a skater is just someone who skates."- Amanda Teeple ('05)

A: "Its just a label"- Firas Marenkos ('05)

A: "They are all people" -Jared Troy ('06)

A: "They are all nice people and I like them all."-Casey Schlager ('05)



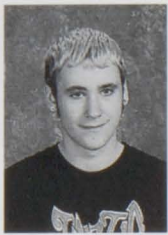
A group of skaters enjoy the summer sunshine and the outdoors during a "run" at Optimist Park. The guys spent most of their spare time pursuing this "addicting" hobby.



Amy Gouin
Cory Gould
Travis Grace
Ann Grant
Kimberly Grant
Amanda Grear
Katharine Grzywnowicz



Gary Hall
Heather Hall
John Hall
Karleen Hall
Morgan Hall
Stephen Hall
Cortney Hammond



Ashlee Hammons
Danielle Harmer
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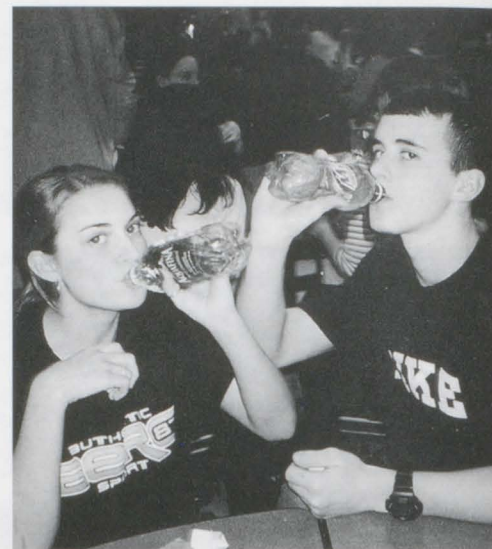
Soda Stop

Carbonation is a must in an everyday teen's life, and taking away the soda machines eliminates that "vital caffeine rush." "Even though I don't really drink pop, I don't think the school should be able to shut the machines off," says Anna Wright ('06). The pop machines also generate extra money for the school and can be convenient for many students during lunch who don't want to wait at the school store. Some students are glad that they are off. Besides spills contributing to the rodent problem, Katelin Johnston ('06) adds, "If they are against school rules then why should they be on?"

Mr. Wagner thinks the machines should be turned off since Northern does sell water during the day. He doesn't hate pop, though he would limit sales of it before and after school. So while the pop policy remains, many students bring their own, buy it at the school store, or drink water, juice or milk. We'll see what happens with these machines in the future.

Written by: Angela Eick

Katie Juzysta ('05) makes the health transition to water, while Drew Losinski ('05) clings to his "Dew" addiction". Shutting down the pop machines led students to making better choices for quenching the thirst during a long school day.



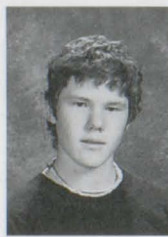
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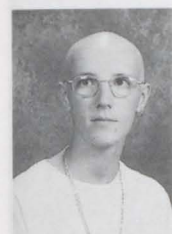
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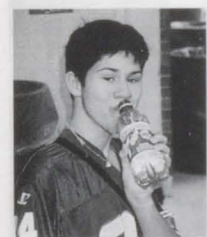
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Eric Laming
Nichole Lange
Tamara Lavati



David Lavere
Joshua Lavere
David Lemmer
Aaron Leonard
Andrew Leroy
Sara Leslie
Robert Linder



Q, How much pop do you drink in one day?

- Ø "Slim to none" Julie Moss ('05)
- Ø "None, it's bad for you" Jordan Baker ('05)
- Ø "More than some, less than others" Steve Hall ('05)
- Ø "2 liters" Kayla Robinson ('05)

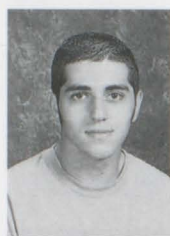
- Ø "Since everyone else is mad, I'll say I hate it too." Alex Bradshaw ('05)
- Ø "I think we are adults and can make our own decision on whether we want to drink pop or not." Stephanie Wittliff ('06)
- Ø "I think we should be able to have pop in class because it keeps you awake and you need caffeine so you can concentrate on your studies." Leah Gerlach ('07)
- Ø "I think they should stay on, it's the persons choice to waste their money and rot their teeth." Joe Pospishel ('06)
- Ø "If the school is going to have pop machines, why not use them?" Kristen Wiley ('06)
- Ø "What I'm not allowed to drink pop in class, that sucks, wait I don't drink pop," Nash Rosenmund ('06)



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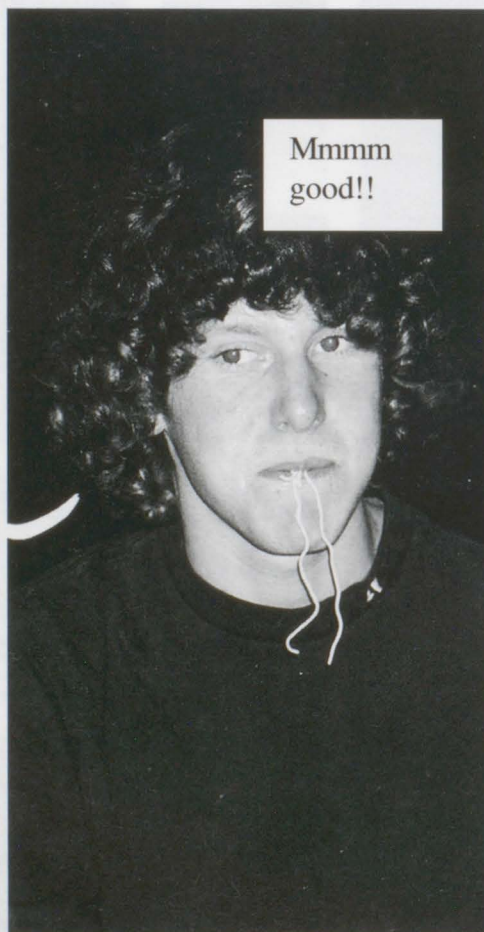
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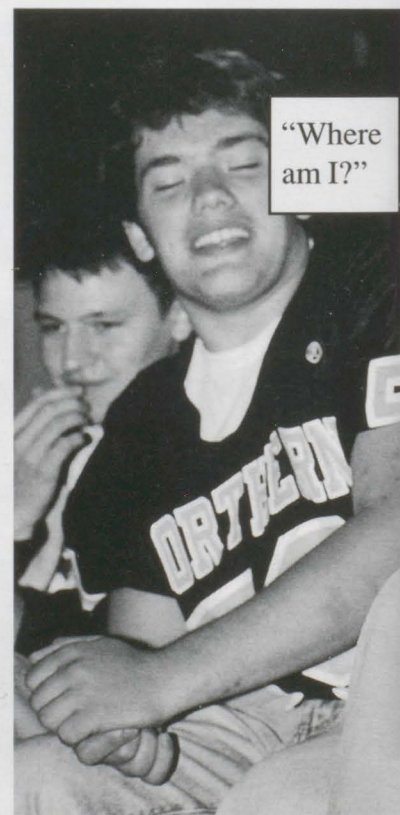
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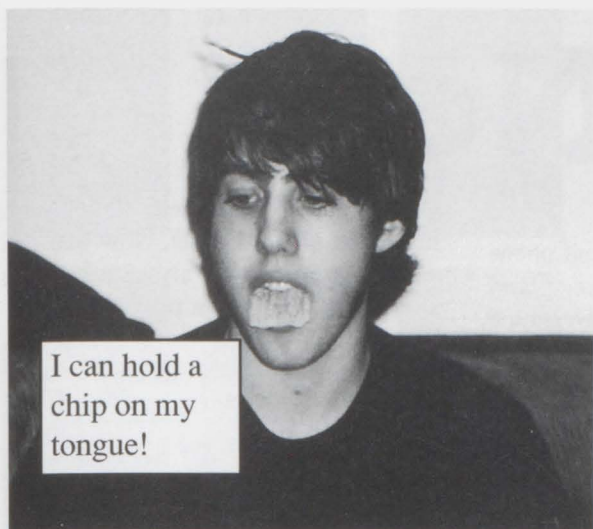
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"Where
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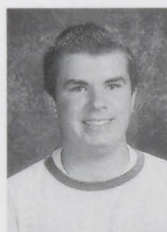
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Sandra Miller
Marissa Minard
Randa Mlynarski



Alissa Moeller
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Kathryn Morrison
Jehmar Moss
Julie Moss
Jennifer Moulds



Randall Muir
Andrew Mullally
Joseph Nakhleh
Mark Naplin
Benjamin Neal
Wesley Nordin
Jason Northrop



Tiffany Norton
Kyle Nosar
Patrick O. Brien
Darin O. Dell
Andrew Olson
Kirk Osgood
Brooke Owen

Hear Me Now

Ring... Ring! "Hello." Oh it's Katie Johnston ('06) answering her new cell phone while walking through the school hallways. Now that cell phones are allowed in between class periods, the school environment has changed a little. Is all the change and new conversation we're bumping into for 5 minutes before we rush a good thing or a bad thing?

"I think it's a good thing. If there's a crisis you don't have to run to a teacher and ask to use their phone, and your parents can get in touch with you," said Allison Porrett ('05). "I think cell phones have made the world too convenient. It shows laziness, but makes it safer," commented Mr. Becker.

The change is obvious to students because they can now call who they want to without the hassle of getting told to put it away and fear of suspension, but it hasn't seemed to affect the administrators' days as much as ours. "I don't think it has changed the school. I don't notice any difference. I don't think it's a benefit, but I don't think it's anything bad," said Mr. Mossett. "I really don't have a problem with them. We've had no problems, but if we did then I would," commented Mrs. Wojtas. On the other hand, Ms. Jonas stated, "It should be used for emergencies only and it's just another unnecessary payment going out by the parents each month." The controversy continues! Some things may never be solved.

Written by: Travis Branch, Autumn Bradshaw, and Megan Teeple

Brian Kuehn ('06) laughs as he two ways his friend on his Nextel. Now that cell phones are allowed at school, many students are using that privilege.



Megan Palmateer
Tara Paquin
Charlie Parsons
Jeremiah Patrick
Chloe Patterson
Nathan Perry
Derek Peterson



Amanda Pickering
Kelly Pitlosh
Sarah Plant
Jordan Pleiness (Miller)
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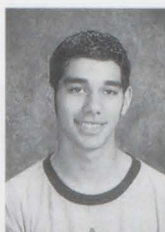


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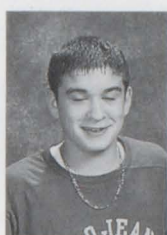
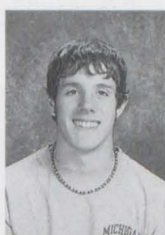




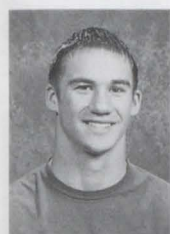
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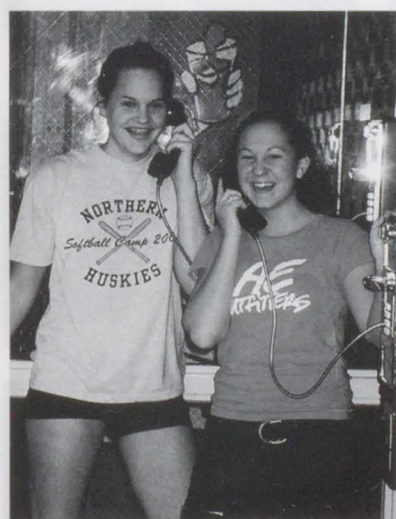
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Jacob Schlaegel
Casey Schlager
Michael Schlaufman



Ryan Schmidt
Rachel Schmuck
Jason Schultz
Pauline Schultz
Dieter Schulz
Jessica Schuyler
Kimberly Seaton



"Why use a cell phone when you can use a payphone?" commented Amber Redfield ('06) and Danielle Hoker ('06). Amber and Danielle said it was cheaper for some students to just pay \$.50 to make a call rather than paying a monthly phone bill.



Amanda Watters ('06) bears a grin as she talks with her mom. Amanda purchased a cell phone so she could reach her parents whenever she needed to.



- P "I think having cell phones in school is a positive, because it's easier for kids to get a hold of their parents." Tim Allen ('05)
- P "This way you don't have to bug your teachers to use their phone, or write a pass to use the office phone." Jackie Delong ('05)
- P I think it's dumb to have cell phones in school because all the kids bring them thinking they are cool, who they gonna call?" Michael Smith ('06)
- P "Cell phone are a great idea, I feel more safe in case of an emergency." Megan Thill ('05)
- P "I think the cell phone rule is stupid. I mean what's the point? If they're to keep in touch with their friends, they are already at school any way." Shelby Goforth ('06)



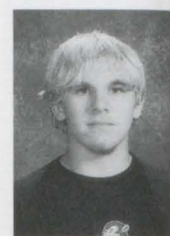
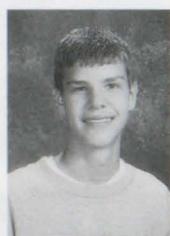
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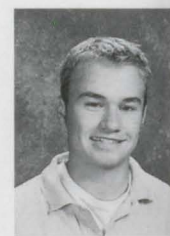
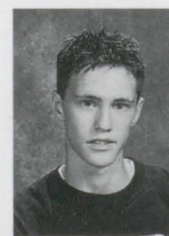
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Teresa Stark
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Kimberly Storey
Christopher Strauchman
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5.



Guess who?

6.



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2.	_____
3.	_____
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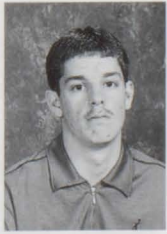
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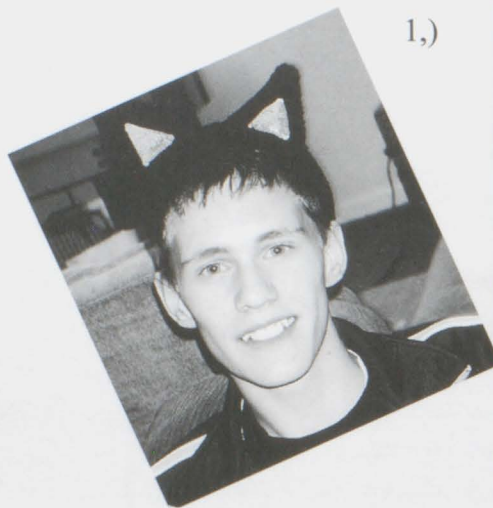
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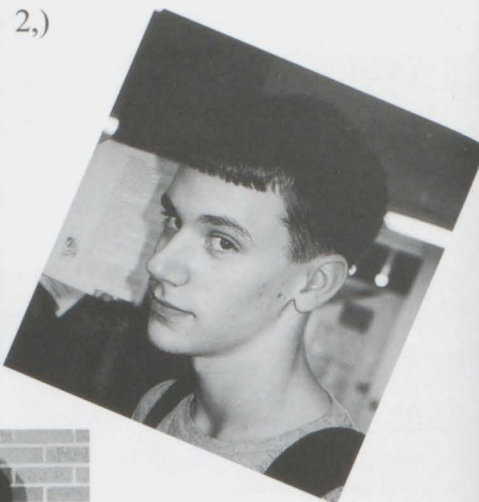
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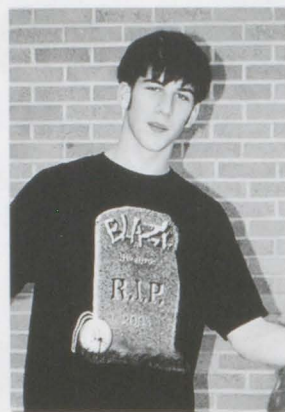


Grinning like the Cheshire cat Chris Struchman ('05) goofs off on Halloween.

"All righty then!" All systems are a go as Tim Allen ('05) heads off on another adventure.

1.) "Let the mind games begin!" Tara Clark ('05) and Sam Becker ('05) await their next patient in psychology.

2.) Rebel Tony Benke ('05) takes a break from class to hang out in the hall with his pal Mike Brawn.



"Wut up?" Bad boy Stewart West ('05) shows everyone who's boss.

Caught off guard Andrew Bushor ('05) gives the evil eye to the camera.

Seiarra Washe
Danielle Way
Dane Welchko
Emily Weller
Christina Weltmer
Stuart West
Shannon Wheeler



Travis Wiczorek
Kevin Wilds
Brett Wille
Cheyna Williams
Michael Wilson
Rebecca Wilson
Geoffrey Wing



Chelsea Winn
Robert Wirtz
April Wolfe
Lindsey Wright
Devin Wynn
Curtis Young
Steven Young



Dustin Youngs
Brendan Zanitsch
Jon Zerba
Rachel Zieleniewski
Alicia Zimmer





"First Blood rules!" With the music blaring and the fans screaming, Anthony Corrigan ('05) gets psyched about voting for his favorite band. "Battle of the Bands" was a smooth running fund raiser for the baseball team thanks to help from players like Travis Branch ('05), and Matt Borntrager ('05) and Jeremy Durst ('04).



"School's out! Yeah!" Cheri Poirier ('05) is in ecstasy as she skips down the hallway.



Belting it out, C.J. Balogh ('05) serenades the Music Theory class.



Cody Hawoord ('05) is walking and listening to some tunes in the school cafeteria. The lunchroom is a great social place for all students



Some girls have all the fun! Best buds Mia Shagena ('05) and Sara Leslie ('05) have lunch together.

Refreshing Memory



"Chillin' in the Café." One of the best parts of any student's day is when they get a chance to spend relaxed time with their friends like Felicia Siebert ('05), Alicia Zimmer ('05), and Donald Doerzbacher ('05) illustrate.



Walking through the hallway Shannon Wheeler ('05) slips and falls on a banana peel. Many people do not care where they put their trash.



Posing for a picture, Megan Thill ('05) and Shannon Wheeler ('05), stop for a photo op. The best of friends were always made at school.

Sophomores





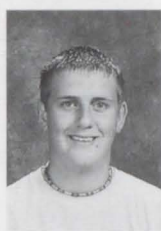
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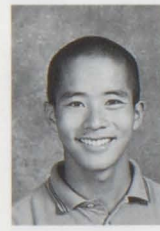
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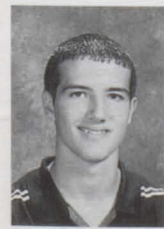
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How many CDs do you Own?

What CD is your favorite to listen to? _____

How many CDs do you have in your collection? _____

What was your favorite song of the year? _____

Do you buy CDs or burn them? _____

Top Ten CDs (in no particular order)

1. The Used
2. Nirvana
3. Eminem
4. Metallica
5. Finch

6. Pink Floyd
7. Blink-182
8. Sublime
9. Jay Z
10. Coheed and Cambria

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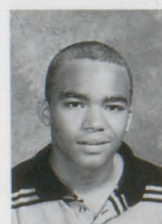
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Carmichael, Gregory
Castello, Ashley



Cates, Gregory
Chivers, Jessica
Cipollone, Mario
Cirksena, Eric
Cleaver, Michael
Cline, Regina
Clubb, Julie





Cole, Tarah
Comstock, Justin
Coronado, Marcos
Coury, Katherine
Crawford, Lynsey
Cribbs, Lisa



Culbert, Renee
Culter, Megan
Cunningham, Tonisha
Currier, William
Darghali, Mary
Davidson, Jeffrey



Davidson, Korey
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Davis, Jonathan
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Decker, William



Derocha, William
DeRush, Jennifer
Des Marais, Veronica
Desjardin, Alexandra
Desmarais, Ashley
Diller, Jennifer

"The CDs a person has in their collection reflects their personality and character"

-Valerie Klaas ('05)



"I don't have any CDs. I listen to the radio. Mixed music and cheap."

-Wayne Herber ('07)

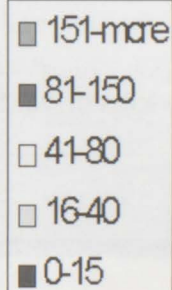


"Cds are my way of remembering the time period. That's why I have bought (not burned) over 200 CDs"

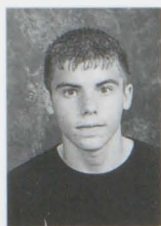
-Allen Brown ('05)



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Drouillard, Zachary
Duckworth, Shawntazi
Dugan, Kimberly
Dunlap, Courtney
Eagle, Andrea
Eagling, Chadwick



Eick, Angela
Elder, Jeffrey
Elenbaum, Kaila
Emerson, Michael
Encheff, Kenneth
Eppley, Emily
Ernst, Alexander



ROAD RAGE

Student drivers. Mostly adults shudder when they hear these words, but what about the students? What were their first experiences on the open road?

"My first time driving I swerved our car and hit a ditch," commented Tony Pytleski ('05). This must be why parents worry. Another great worry is breaking the law. "I got caught doing 45 in a 25 zone, a school zone," Erik Gallagher replied.

Like speed? Want to go faster? Many students seem to think this way. Sarah Wallis said "You don't know driving until you topped off at 140." With all this speed many ask, "What type of insurance do these people have?" Well according to a little poll, PLPD is the most common insurance for teens. Also it was learned that many students go through GEICO to get the insurance.

And everyone always wonders why parents are nervous about letting kids drive. So how safe do you feel on the roads now?

-Toni Mills



Here at the side of the road is a student's worst nightmare. Many students hate to drive any of the old back ways.



40 miles an hour only. Quite a few of Northern students seem to forget that 40's the max.

With the sun shining off this mustang, who couldn't help but notice it?



Can you see yourself driving this to and from school everyday? How careful would you be with this car built for speed?



TOP 5 CHOICES FOR CAR INSURANCE

1. Geico
2. AAA
3. Allstate
4. State Farm
5. Progressive



"You're in good hands with Allstate" is a motto many students must find to be relaxing as it ranked third on our survey of most popular car insurance agencies.

TOP 10 FAVORITE CARS

1. '69 Camaro RS
2. '67 Shelby GT 500
3. '71 Mach 1
4. Porsche 911 Turbo
5. Lamborghini
6. '74 Dodge Charger
7. '69 Oldsmobile Cutless 442
8. McClaren F1
9. '03 CTS
10. Honda Civic



Who could resist a classic like this? Not Northern students as it was voted top car. I guess some things never die and this '69 Camaro R.S. is one of those.

What is your favorite car? _____

What car insurance would you recommend? _____

What was your first car? _____



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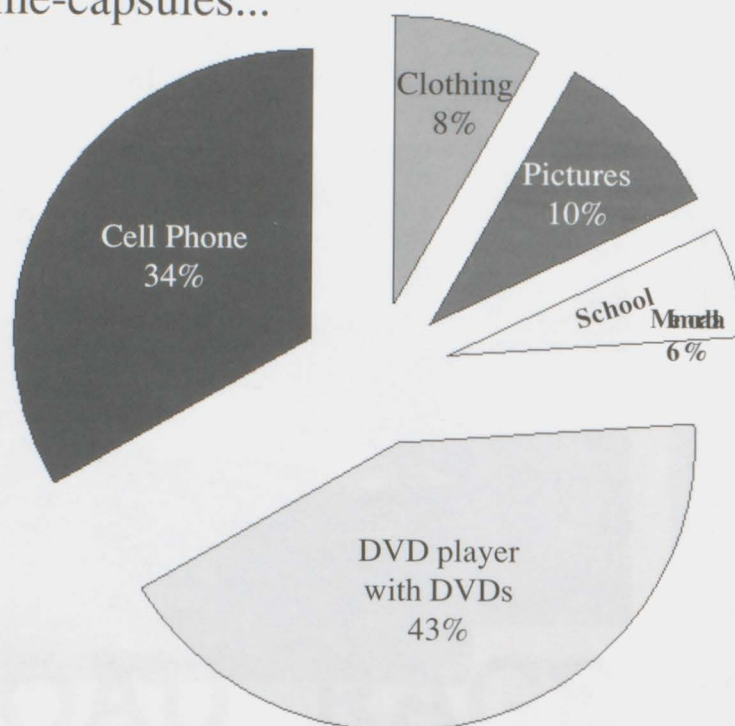


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What Northern students would put in their time-capsules...



What would you put in a time capsule?

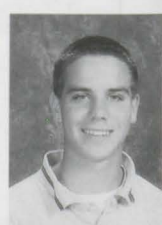
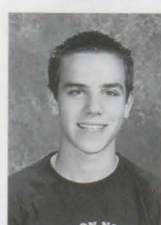
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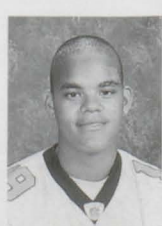
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Kester, Ashley
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Kirk, Kathryn

I Will Remember You



"I would take a pair of running shoes because it would be a good example of an activity that I enjoy now!"
-Adrienne Pennington ('06)

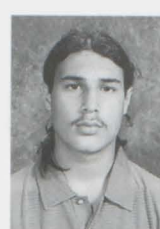


"I would definitely put a Bible in the time capsule"
-Renee Culbert ('06)



"I would get a jug of pespi and funyuns. Then 1 million years later after the world has been blown up the future people can eat them!" -
Donnie Hinske ('07)

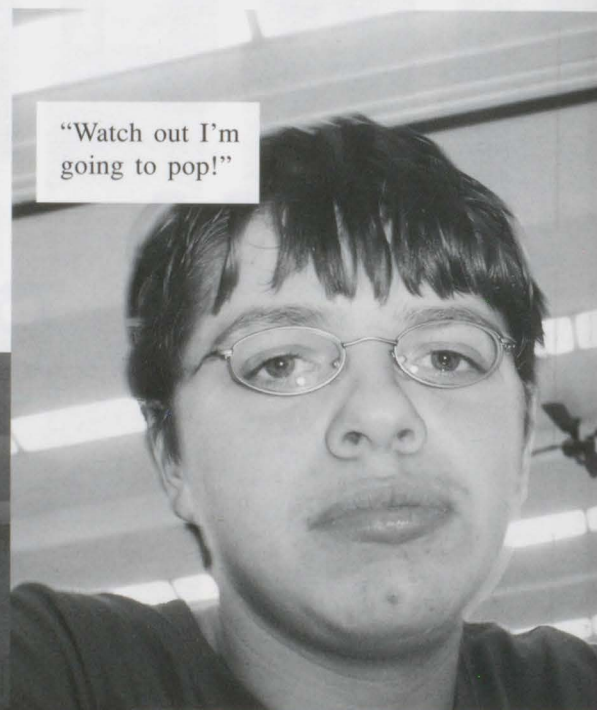
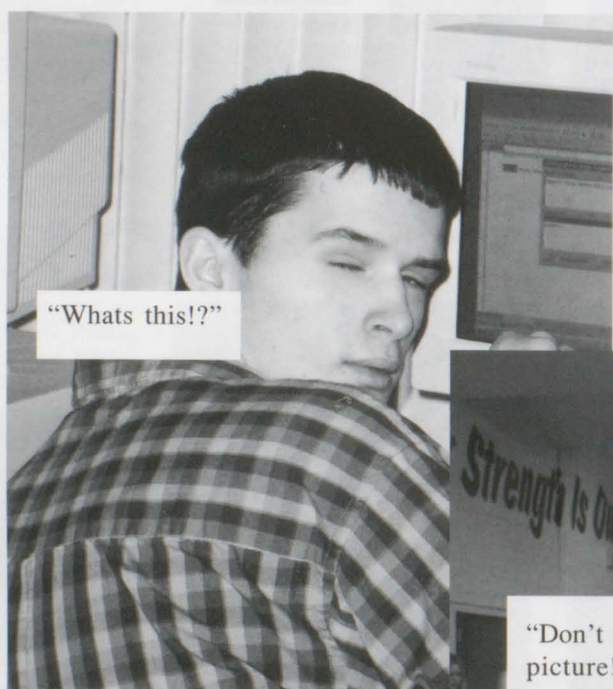
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 Kuehn, Brian
 Kunji, Khalid
 Ladd, Emily



Lafave, Eugene
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 Laming, Malyssa
 Lane, Thomas
 Lashbrook, Ashlie
 Lawrence, Patrick
 Ledsworth, Michael



LePla, Derek
 Licht, Anthony
 Littleton, Anise
 Liva, Jessica
 Loew, Allison
 Ludington, Ashly
 Ludington, Stephen



Candid Camera



Lumley, Joseph
Main, Rebecca
Maines, Erica
Mancini, Michael
Marchand, Jonathan
Marriott, Bobbie
Marsh, Adam



Marshall, Jennifer
Massad, Erica
Massobrio, Giovanni
May, Heather
Mayer, Jacob
McArdle, Tanya
McColman, Danielle



McDonald, Darrin
McDougal, Robert
McGee, Ryan
McGuffin, Brandon
McKelvey, Patric
McLaughlin, Bart
McLeod, Kyle



McMullin, Calvin
McNamee, Ryan
McNeill, Katherine
McOuat, Alan
Medrano, Joshua
Mikolayek, Casey
Milan, Maria



Miller, Ryan
Mills, Antoinette
Mireles, Natasha
Mitchell, Cassandra
Moore, Robert
Morey, Amanda
Morgan, Sara

School Rules

Here you have one of the last school rule signs hanging. This is at the end of the chemistry hallway.

Here's Mr. Zimmer standing guard over the hallway to insure that no students disturb any classes in session.



**NO FOOD OR
BEVERAGE
CONSUMED IN THE
HALL,
PLEASE!**

1. What rule did you hate the most during the year?

2. Did you ever break the rules? What happened?

Morisette, Joseph
Motte, Daniel
Mugridge, Shawn
Muir, Felisha
Muir, Jenha
Mullins, Billy
Muma, Kayla



Munce, Addison
Nardiello, Eric
Naz, Katrina
Newcomb, Kimberly
Nicholls, Jessica
Nichols, Joseph
Nixon, Gloria



Opitz, Dustin
Ordowski, Matthew
Orr, Brittany
Osieczonek, Wilfred
Ostrander, Heather
Paiva, Joshua
Paldanius, Pearl



Palmer, Tiffany
Parker, Troy
Parmann, Maryjo
Parrish, Hailey
Parrish, Katie
Partello, Brian
Patchett, Jeremy





Paterson, Justin
Pavey, Frank
Pedrys, Jessica
Pennington, Adrienne
Pepper, James
Perley, Mallory



Perry, Ryan
Peters, Jamie
Peters, Matthew
Peterson, Brendan
Pfeiffer, Brian
Pisciotta, Angela



Pospishel, Joseph
Post, Josh
Price, David
Price, Donald
Pytleski, Angela
Quaine, Jeffery



Quinn, Margaret
Radford, Edward
Radiger, Robert
Rasmussen, Richard
Redfield, Amber
Reed, Daniel

Rules, Rules, Rules. You can't live with them, you can't live without them. Not a kid in school can help but notice all the rules as they walk through the school. Rules are needed, that's for sure, but what are students' opinions about them? About 81% of students think there are too many rules everyone has to follow in school. While 19% don't think there are too many rules. It's more seniors and juniors that are fine with the rules, but if any of them could change any of the rules in school it would be closed campus lunches. Many would also like to change the rules about eating and drinking in class.

Although many of the students can see why there has to be rules, there are a few rules they don't understand. These are mainly the rules the students would like to change the most. Quite a few "good" students still say it is easy to get into trouble. "The rules at least are to fair to everyone," says Darren Kidd ('04). Most of the rules are made to make everyone feel safe about coming to school each day. "Rules make us better students in the long run," said Chad Kesner ('07). Rules are only to help and guide everyone to do the right thing each day.

- Marco Fjordmark



"Some of the dress code rules are ridiculous, but rules are fun to break right?"
-Celia McIntosh ('05)



"I think rules are good to an extent but are enforced too strongly"
-Stephanie Krause ('05)

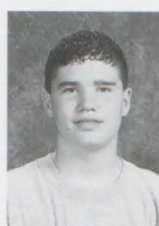


"I think we need more time between classes! I'm always rushing to class."
-Mandy Campbell ('05)

Renno, Kyle
Renno, Tucker
Reynolds, Richard
Rhody, Kyle
Riehl, Daniel
Rivers, Kyle
Roberts, Dylan



Robertson, Kevin
Robinson, Amanda
Roesch, Michael
Rosche, Jonathan
Rosenmund, William
Rossow, Adam
Rothery, Gregory



Rutherford, Coryn
Samuelson, Derek
Sandnes, Alyssa
Sandoval, Joshua
Sawher, Tyler
Scheffler, Emily
Scheible, Zachary



Schlitts, Courtney
Schneider, Ashley
Schrader, Matthew
Schulte, Christopher
Schwanz, Stephen
Scott, Michael
Sears, James



Sebring, Hanna
Selby, Raelani
Semrow, Jordan
Setter, Adam
Shafran, Thomas
Sherbutt, Stacy
Shoudy, Nathan



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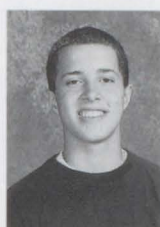
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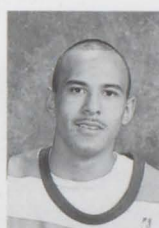
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Slumppff, John
Smith, Amanda
Smith, Caitlin
Smith, Corey
Smith, Kevin



Smith, Melissa
Smith, Melissa
Smith, Michael
Snowden, Issac
Snyder, Lynnsie
Solomon, Adam
Sommerville, Janelle



Sparks, Ashley
Sparling, Jacqueline
Sparling, James
Sperling, Michael
Stank, Cassey
Stapleford, Michael
Stephens, Amanda



Stocks, William
Stover, Lawrence
Stringer, Rosalie
Stuewer, Eric
Stutsman, Jeanette
Sullivan, Sierra
Summerer, James



Summerer, Jennifer
Sutton, Travis
Taylor, Crystal
Taylor, Jacob
Taylor, Nicole
Teraikian, Stephen
Thomas, Brandon

Good or Bad, Are you rewarded for good grades?

Tomlin, Jordon
Totty, Kevin
Trask, Stephen
Troy, Jared
Tulo, Ashley
Ullenbruch, Sara
Uribe, Laura



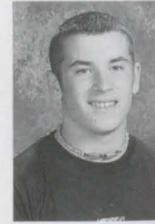
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Wagner, Karissa
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Walker, Harrison
Walker, Heather
Warren, Kristina
Washington, Gabrielle



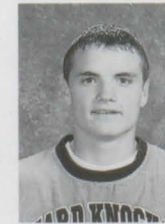
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Wetzel, Melissa
West, Whitney
Westrick, Andrew



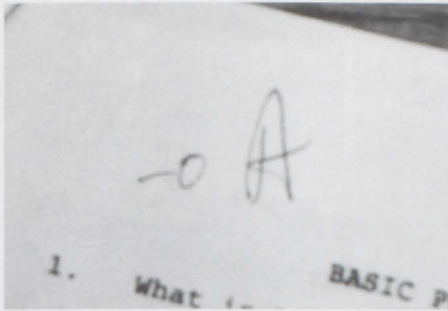
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Williams, Dreydon
Williams, Timothy
Wilton, Brandon
Wittliff, Stephanie



Wooster, Sharon
Wright, Anna
Yielding, Jessica
Young, Jay
Yurgens, Marisa
Zgieb, Nicholas



Grades? Grades?



Heres an A paper that many student strive to achive.

Do you receive money for good grades at home?

What do you get for good grades?



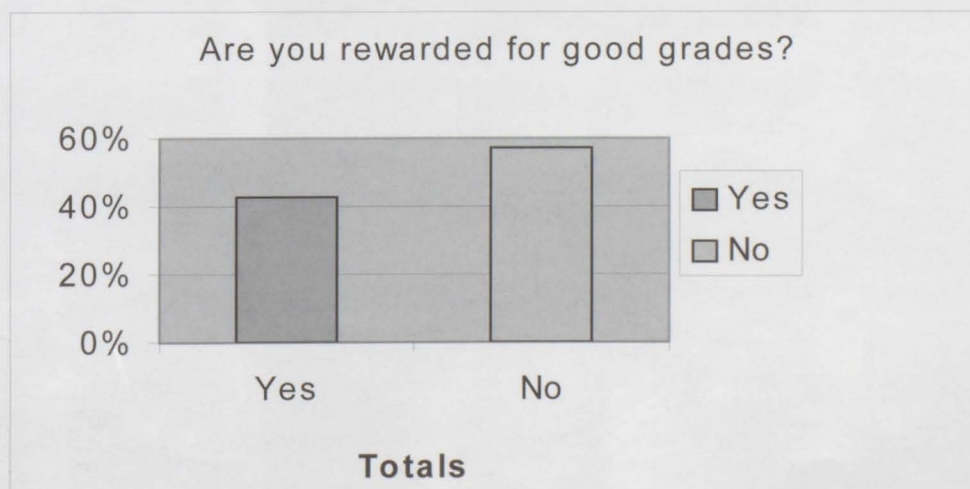
"I think getting good grades should be expected of you and it shouldn't be treated as a bribe"
- Nichole Johnson ('07)



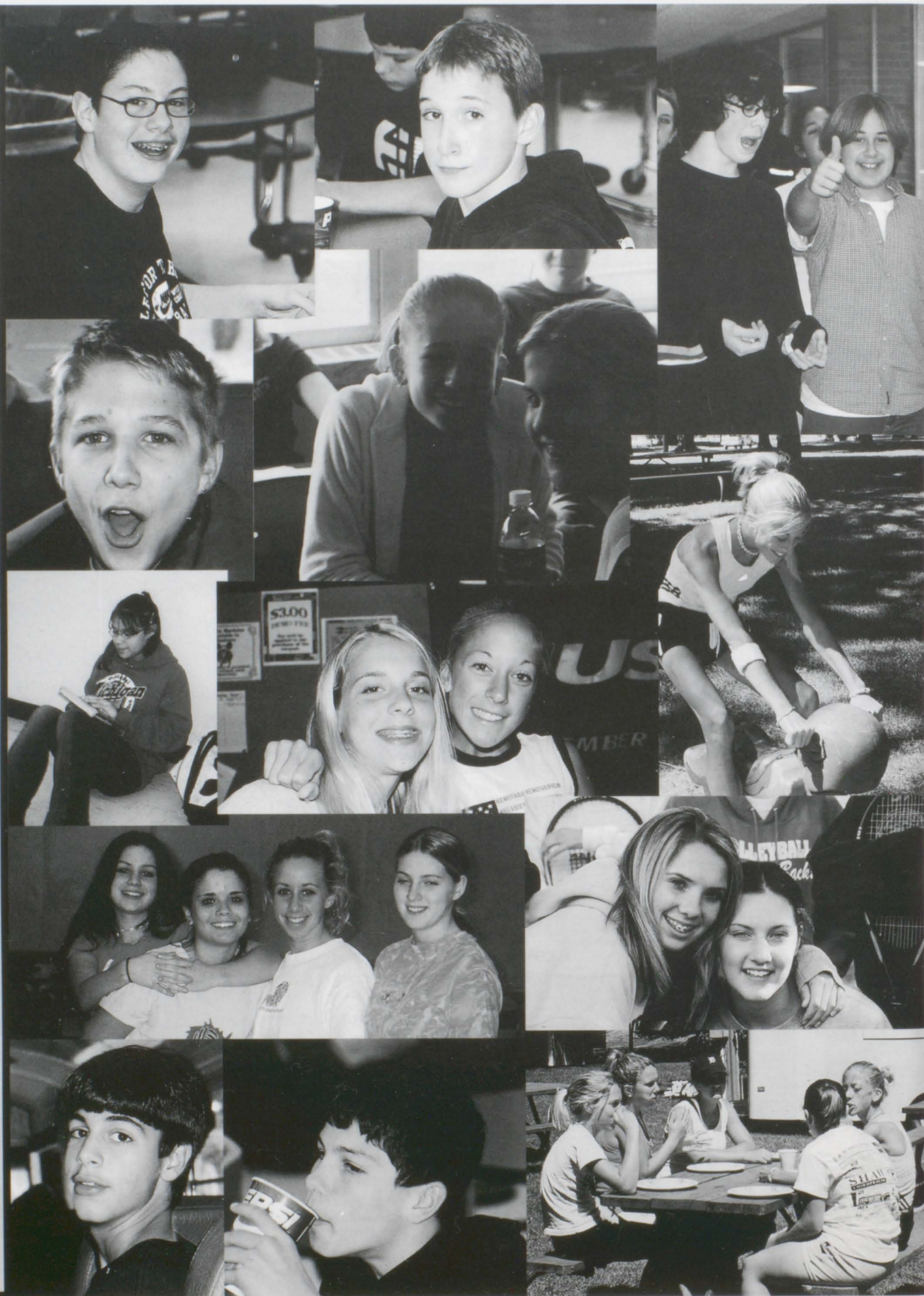
"I don't think its right to have money rewards because it is just like bribery"
- Kim Thomas ('07)



"My parent's think that I should just get good grades without expecting to be rewarded"
- Johnny Ojczyk ('07)



F R E S H M E N



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Ainsworth, Tabatha
Allen, Krysten
Anderson, Heather
Anglebrandt, LaTisha
Anglebrandt, Mary
Arnold, Erica
Ayrton, Amanda



Badgley, Joshua
Baerwolf, William
Baier, Ryan
Bailey, Angela
Bailey, Brittny
Bales, Jeremy
Balogh, Alexandria



Baron, Jacob
Bartle, Laura
Basner, Kelly
Bayes, Kelsey
Bearden, Brennan
Becker, Edward
Belkiewicz, Justin



Bennett, Kristen
Bennett, Melissa
Bennett, Sarah
Bennett, Stacey
Beutler, Michelle
Black, William
Bodeis, Brittany



Bohm, Megan
Booth, Jewel
Boughner, Mike
Bourbonais, Jana
Bovee, Brandy
Bowen, Joshua
Boychuck, Tonya



Bradshaw, Raymond
Branch, Nicholas
Brandl, Brooke
Breismiester, Cory
Brenske, Charles
Bricker, Justin
Brooks, Rachel



Brough, Jeffrey
Brown, Diane
Bruehan, Alisha
Buchheister, Brian
Busdicker, Tyler
Bushaw, Jessica
Bushor, Alicia

dot com

when I hear something funny-7%
 something easy to remember-7%
 my friends made it up for me-9%
 my gradation year is in it-9%
 use parts of your name-17%
 by your interests-19%
 nicknames-16%
 something that sounds cool-15%



Screennames
 and passwords

what did you
 base yours on?

Cain, Megan
 Calderone, Carla
 Caluya, Julius
 Cann, Gillian
 Carbary, Natalie
 Cargo, Justin
 Carmichael, Joshua



Carr, Christine
 Cash, Whitney
 Cavazos, Marisa
 Chaltry, Elliot
 Cichoracki, Brooke
 Clark, Angela
 Coats, Chad

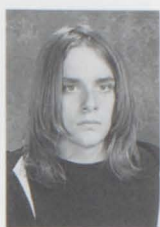


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 Collier, Josephe
 Collingwood, Steven
 Collins, Megann
 Cook, Dustin
 Cook, Eric
 Cope, Samantha



Cornwell, Dennis
 Corp, Kylie
 Corsetti, Bryan
 Cowper, Zachary
 Cudlip, Trey
 Dalrymple, Carol
 Davis, Zachary





Debusschere, Christy
Demashkieh, Sarra
Denomy, Samuel
Dewey, Jonathon
Dillon, Jacob
Donbrosky, Michael



Drews, Melissa
Drollinger, Tiffany
Durrant, Brad
Dusellier, Brianna
Eakins, Jessica
Edwards, Elizabeth



Elliott, Chelsea
Elsner, Rebekah
Enright, Tiffany
Epley, Alyce
Ernst, Bobby Joe
Evans, Josie



Everitt, Amanda
Everitt, Ralene
Fagan, Ashleigh
Fagan, Joshua
Farr, Dustin
Fleming, Katherine

"I like to have a password that is easy to remember because I forget things easily" anonymous
 "Normally I pick the first one that comes to my mind or something that I can remember easily."-
 Courtney Dunlap ('06)
 "Ususally I pick something that has a special meaning to me."- Michelle Boyle ('06)
 "Mine is my nickname."- Kayla Bilyeu ('06)

1. What is your password?

2. What is your screen name?

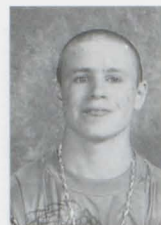
3. What is your favorite thing to do on the web?

4. What was your e-mail address?

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Fludd, Jason
Fontenot, Heather
Frasier, Timothy
Fredendall, Christine
Fredendall, Megan
Fry, Justin



Funk, Marilynn
Gaffney, Daniel
Gaglio, Maryann
Gall, Tony
Gamalski, Elaine
Garcia, Anna
Garcia, Austin



Gardner, Stephanie
Garrity, Megan
Gearhart, Tiffany
Gebel, Max
Gerlach, Leah
Gintner, Lindsey
Giraud, DeeAnna



MIDDLE SCHOOL VS. HIGH SCHOOL! SO WHO ARE YOU ?

This question runs through every student's head at least once... "Which was better, those carefree middle school days with easy homework, or the vast freedom of high school?"

Regardless of where you spend grades 6 through 8, you shared the same experience with your fellow "middle schoolers". Remember having less homework, smaller class sizes, sports were less competitive, and you knew everyone in your grade, and maybe the rest of the school, also? School was so cozy that it felt like home away from home. At times didn't it feel like you were actually stuck at home with no responsibility? Teachers were sometimes even like parents, calling home if an assignment was missed. They got worried if you were falling behind. If you didn't get 100% on a project they worried that you were becoming a "bad egg". It was like having another mom (or dad) that was very concerned about you, but you had little freedom because they were always "right there".

"Fast forward" to the present! High school is like a new world with lots of freedom, as compared to the confinement of middle school. There are so many ways to choose to use your time, like the wide variety of clubs and organizations like bowling, radio, color guard, etc. You also meet many new and interesting people, while your "old" friends have all changed. "The guys were more immature in middle school," reflected Caitlin Boyd ('06).

Academically, teachers are focusing on preparing you for your future career, so few call home over petty things like a missing assignment or being late to class one time. "High school is more future oriented. What we do now matters more than what we did in sixth grade," explains Brandon Wilton ('06). "In middle school, teachers are on your back all the time to turn your work in, but high school teachers definitely treat you more like an adult."

The social differences are also obvious. There are more dances, special events, recognition dinners, etc. that give students an opportunity to get to know each other and the teaching staff in more informal settings. Melissa Bacon ('05) exclaims, "Dances here are way cooler than they were in middle school! Great dances, more freedom, new friends, what's not to love?"

High school allows students more freedom, but also entrusts them with additional responsibility for their success or failure. Isn't that the way it should be?

Heres our own beloved school.
Which many prefeere to middle
school.

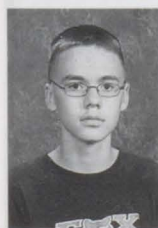


Holland woods is were many students
learned a lot about their selves before
entering the home of the Huskies.

1. What is your favorite memory of high school so far?
2. What were your favorite middle school memories?
3. What middle school did you attend before coming too northern?
4. Do you prefer High school or Middle school?
5. Which did you get more work in? Middle school or High school?



Giraud, Justin
Glass, Chelsie
Glyshaw, Paul
Gordon, Matthew
Gostinger, Katlin
Grant, Courtney
Graw, Spencer



Green, Brandon
Griffin, Eric
Gudino, Karla
Gutierrez, Brandon
Hall, Timothy
Hammons, Heather
Harder, William



Harrington, John
Harwood, Myleah
Hearn, Nathan
Heering, Kaitlyn
Herber, Wayne
Hewitt, Allen
Hickey, Erin

Burger Town

Junk Food? Sure!
But where is the real
question...



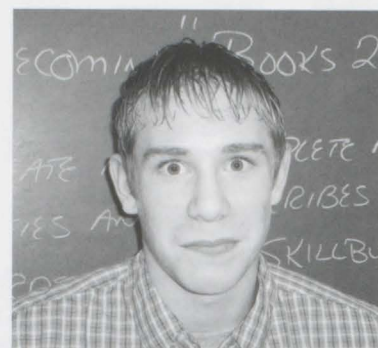
"I would have to say
McDonald's has the best
burgers because of the variety
they have."

-Adam Setter ('06)



"One time at Burger King I spilled my
drink on the floor and a lady walked
by and slipped! I was so embarased."

-Jana Bourbonais ('07)



"I used to work at McDonalds. I,
surprisingly never got sick of the
food."

-Cory Breismiester ('07)

Hicks, Vaughn
Hill, Daniella
Hill, Rebecca
Hillock, Natalie
Hinkle, Samantha
Hinske, Donald
Hodges, Daniel



Horn, Alan
Horton, Darien
Houle, Ashley
Hoy, Rachel
Hudy, Maryanne
Hughes, Jessica
Hunter, Kelsey



Hutton, Kathleen
Inch, Gordon
Ingles, Jeffrey
Ingles, Scott
Jamison, Racheal
Janks, Joseph
Jewani, Sandeep



Jewell, Jessica
Johnson, Nicole
Johnson, Phillip
Johnston, Jenny
Jones, Phillip
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Kaercher, Joseph





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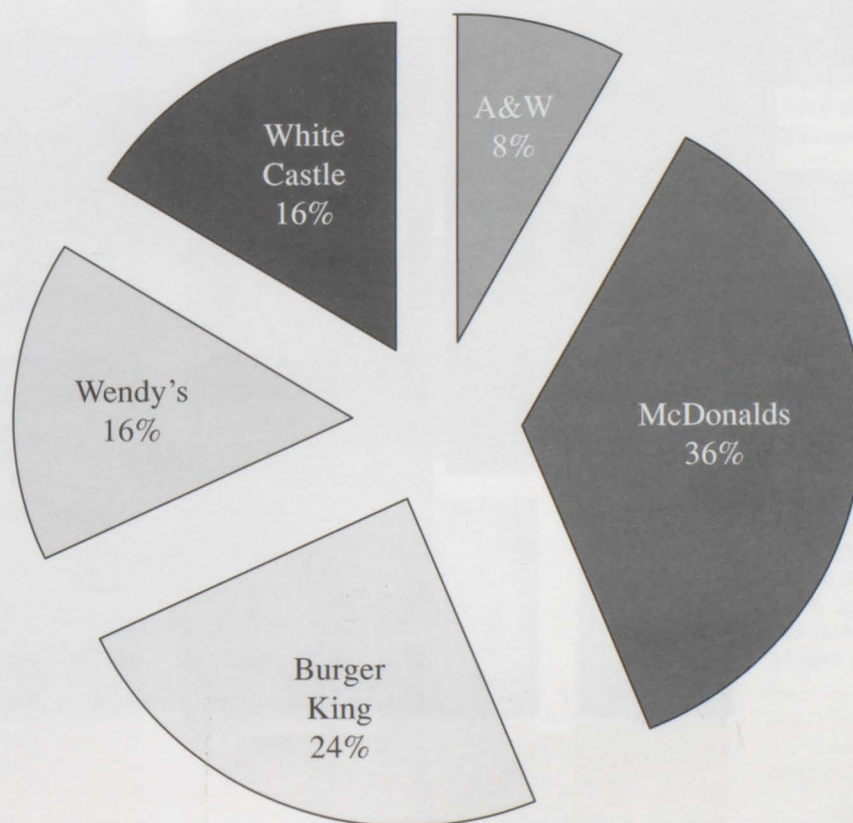
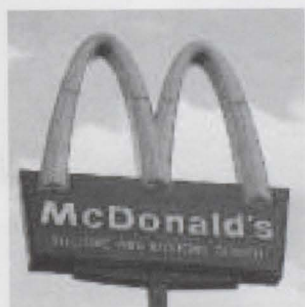
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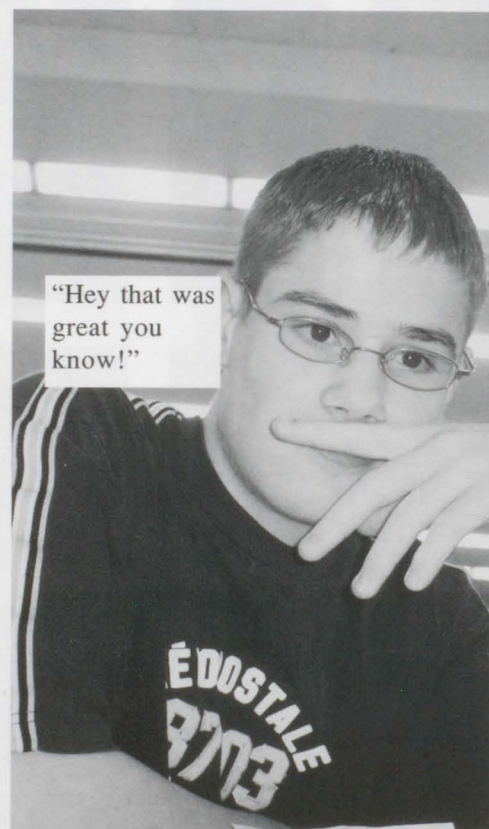
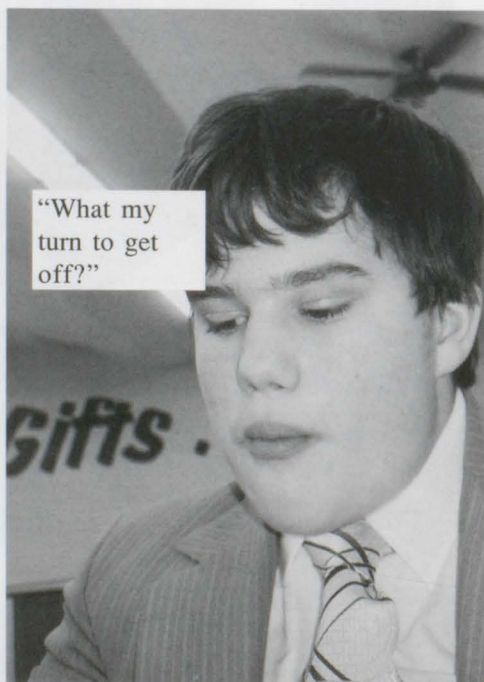
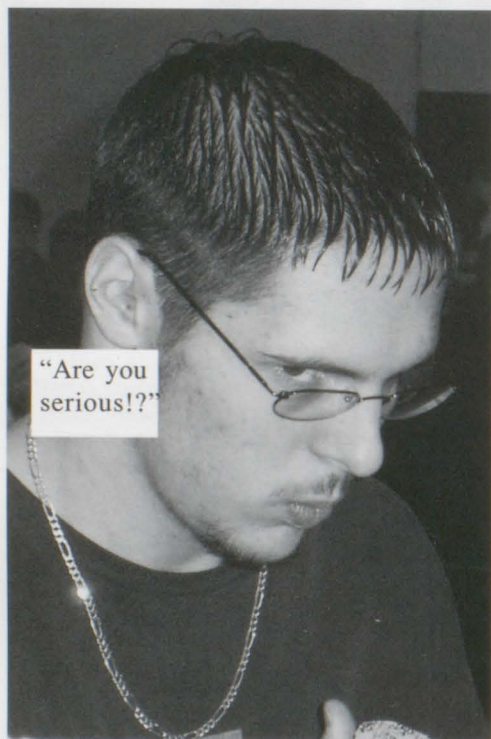
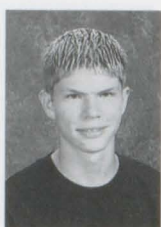
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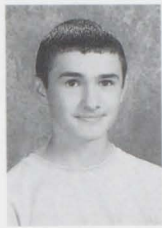
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Leslie, Jamie
Lindsay, Brianne



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Loftus, Sean
Long, Tiara
Louks, Nathan
Loxton, Jessica



Candid Camera



Lukaszewski, Kristy
Lumley, Bianca
Lynch, Brendan
Lynch, Brenna
MacCallum, Colleen
MacIver, Karissa
MacNeil, David



Mahosky, Ethan
Majeske, Emily
Mancini, Nicole
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Martin, Mitchell
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May, Danielle
Mayer, Brett
McArdle, Cassandra
McCracken, James
McLaren, Shaun



McLeod, David
McMullin, Samantha
McMullin, Travis
McMullin, Troy
McNabb, Katie
Melvin, Johnathan
Merchant, Rahim



Mervich, Michael
Miller, Amy
Miller, Christopher
Minard, Megan
Mitch, Ryan
Moran, Alexandria
Morgan, Elizabeth

money money



Just a nice students car that they paid for their self. Its just a little thing they use to get around.

James Pepper ('06) shows off his money to the camera to dodge a picture.

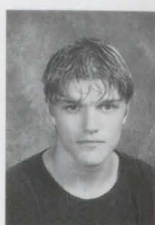


1. What is your favorite thing to spend money on?

2. Where did you work during the year?

3. What was one thing you really wanted and couldn't afford?

Morgan, Hayley
Morrison, James
Morrow, Leslie
Moss, George
Mullally, Matthew
Mullin Wozniak, Jorden
Mullins, Shane



Munro, Justin
Murphy, Daniel
Murphy, Ryan
Murray, Jonathan
Nakhleh, George
Nichols, Cara Lynn
Nichols, Justin



Noble, Robert
Nowak, La Amy'a
Ojczyk, Jonathan
Orlowski, Patrick
Paciorek, Brittany
Paiva, Brittane
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Patrick, Joan





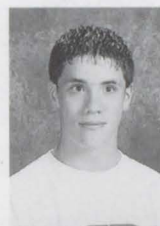
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Rashid, Jenna
Reed, Nicholas



Remick, Daniel
Reynolds, Nathan
Richmond, Christopher
Riley, Corey
Ritchey, Courtney
Robb, Diane



Robinson, Courtney
Roesch, Trevor
Rogers, William
Rojem, Cody
Ross, Courtney
Ruch, William

TOP 10 ITEMS TEENS SPEND MONEY ON



Guitar What a lot of students like to play.

1. CD's
2. Food/drinks
3. Movies
4. Clothes
5. Arcade
6. Muscial instrument
7. Saving
8. Bills
9. Car
10. Gasoline



Here's a Blindside CD being shown off. CD's are what many students buy.

"Show me the money" this is what many businesses are saying to teens. Kids seem to have more and more money these days. The mall sponsors a teen night in August, keeping it open for extra couple hours in hopes that the teens will spend more. With jobs and little to no bills, kids are able to save and spend much more money.

I asked David Brown ('04) how he spends his money, he said, "I spend money on music and food – more on food." So imagine having a part time job making \$100 a week and spending only 1/4th of it on music and food.

That extra cash adds up over time, giving teens much more buying power. Many kids are busy with sports and extra after school activities. Some people like to borrow money from their now so rich friends. JR Brown ('05) says, "I borrow money all the time from my friends,"

Jobs, more and more teens seem to have them or are getting them each day. No matter the job, kids seem to find them. "In the summer time, I lifeguard at Lakeside Beach" Andrew Bradley ('06). Cooks waiters, retailers, lifeguards, etc. No matter what teens are

waking all over making tons of extra cash. This seems to be why kids are the targets for major adverstising. Why go for the small income buyers when you can get so much more from the teens with their extra weekly cash.

Also, teens seem all too willing to spend it too. So as long as teens get this money and are willing to spend it they will get all the targeting from companies.

By:
Bobby Linder

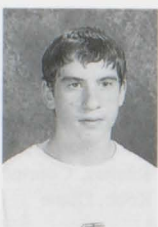
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Shank, Chelsie
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Sheldon, Luke



Sherwood (Knapp), Preston
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Simon, Britton
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Slowinski, Kelsey
Sly, Mitchelblake



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Guess who

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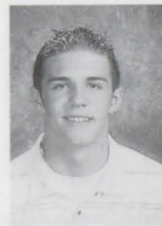
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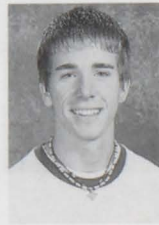
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Vanbuskirk, Ryan
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"A PERSON WITH BIG DREAMS IS MORE POWERFUL THAN ONE WITH ALL THE FACTS"



Villa, Justin

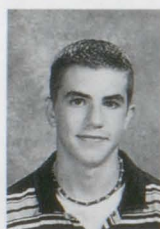
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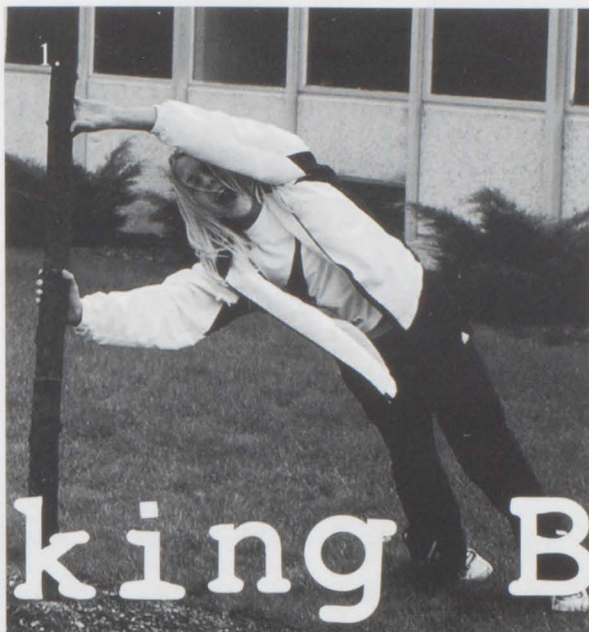
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Zehnder, Kristen
Zerrer, Alicia
Zinkel, Christina
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1. With a look of determination, this freshmen girl is unable to yank this tree out of the ground despite her best efforts. Northern students like to let out some school frustration with a little craziness.

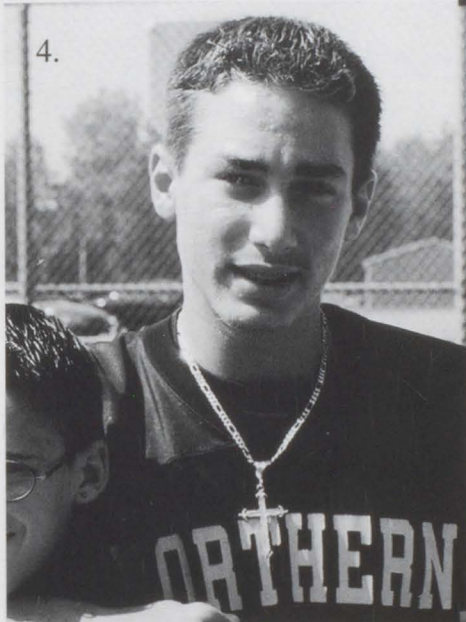


2. Taking a break from her difficult assignment, Amanda Tulo ('07) smiles for a picture.

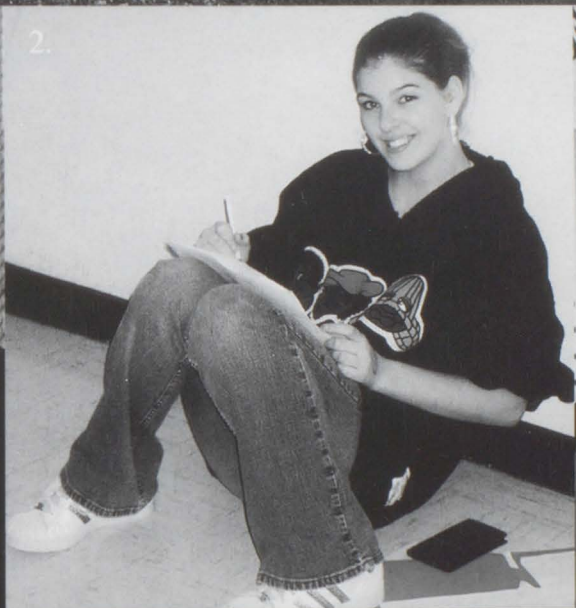
3. Tiara Long ('07) smiles quickly anxiously waiting to her next class, after a hard day in Mr. Dwyer's Literature Class.

Thinking Back

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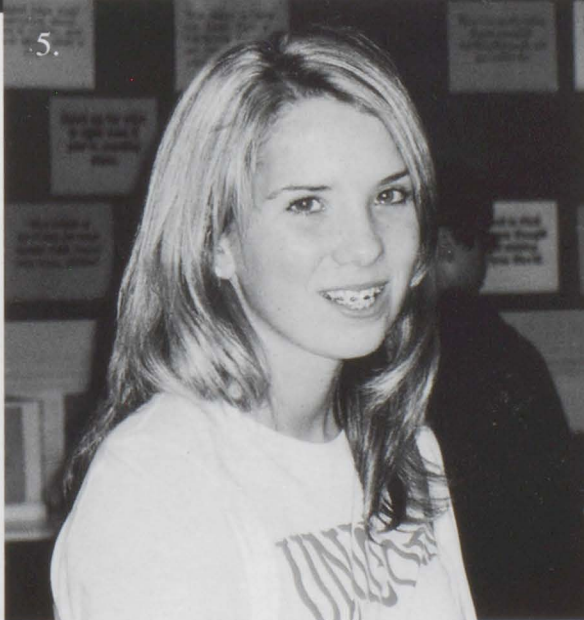


3.



4. Hey you guys, shouldn't you be practicing! Having a little fun during football practice Jeff Brough ('07) Puts Steve Collingwood in a headlock. These boys were well-needed players during this year's freshman football season.

5.



5. Show us those pearly whites! Stopping to show the camera a smile, Alex Balogh ('07), as she walks to her next class

Staff

Remember Me (My Friend)

(Justin Hayward, John Lodge)

You don't need to ask me if I'll be your friend
I am

I am

You don't need to ask me if I'm sure my friend
I am

I am your friend

you must remember me

I'm the one who saw through the world's disguise
took away its cloak and I made it hide
from me
remember me?

Walking on this earth finding you
you, you

walking on this earth finding you

you, you

what can I say

you don't need to find the words to say what's on your mind

If you need a reason to begin again

I am

I am

You will find an answer at your journey's end

I am

waiting there my friend

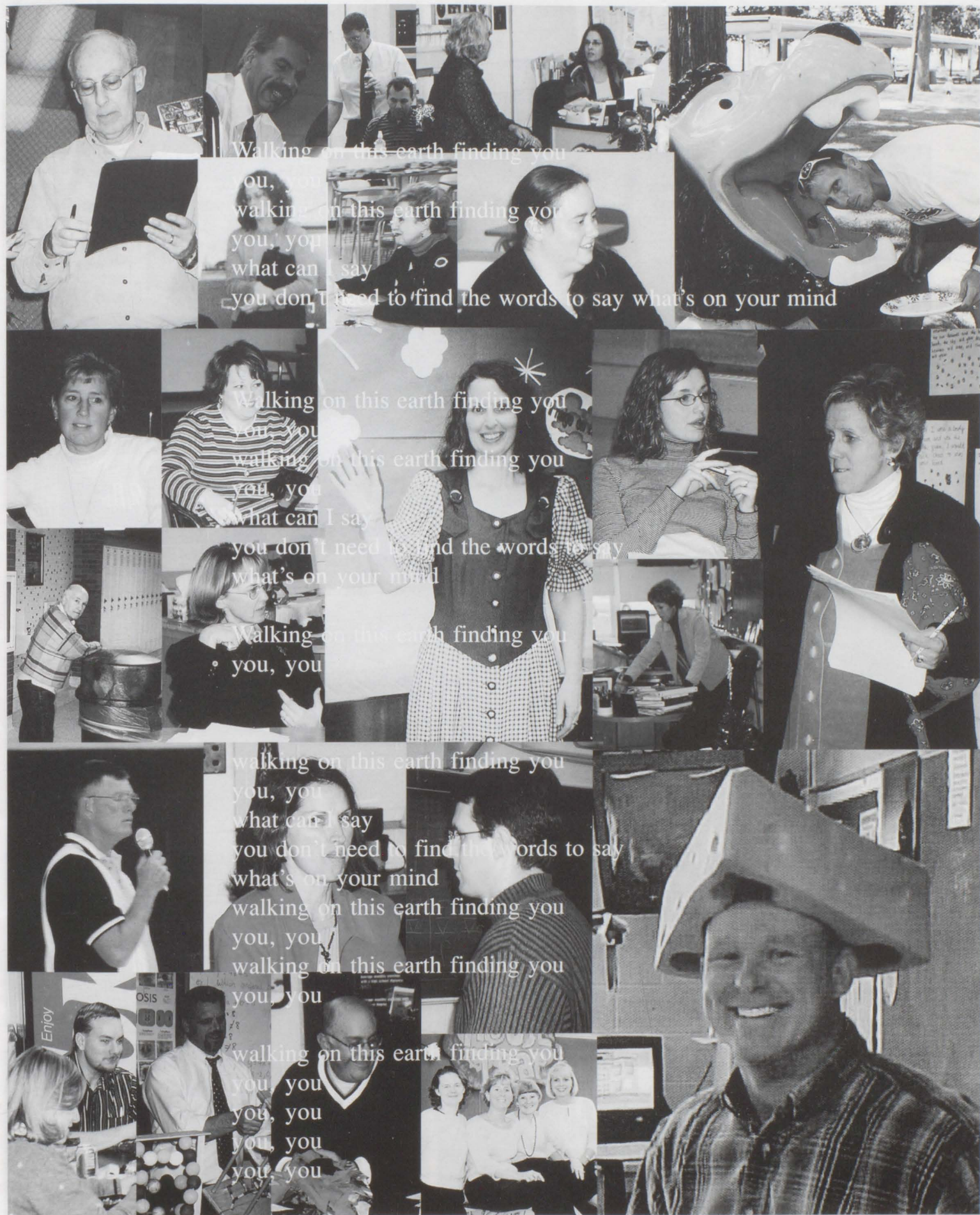
you must remember me

I'm the one who knew you when

I'm the one you call your friend

feel free

remember me



Remember These Guys?



"In my previous life in the Wild, Wild West, this is the way it was," proclaims history teacher Mr. Davis. The Spirit Week theme of Cowboy/Cowgirl Day became a great opportunity to make history come alive in Davis's 4th hour U.S. History class.



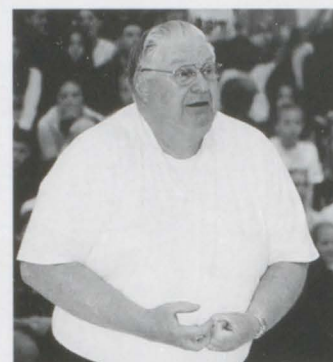
"Umm, excuse me, Mr. Farnsworth, but can you talk a little quieter? Normally, the Health class students are dazzled each day but sometimes stuff happens!"



Cool shades and a "star-spangled tie" is definitely a strong fashion statement! During Spirit Week, the wild and crazy side of sign language interpreter, Mrs. Nicole Kelly, is exposed.



"Ho, Ho, Ho", the staff members play Secret Santa in the office. Secret Santa is a game where you exchange gifts.



"Let's get this show on the road," decides Mr. Gary Nesbitt, former teacher/coach during a spirit assembly. "Nez" retired at the end of the 2002-03 school year after a long, impressive career.

Rodger Adolph
Deborah Allor
Derek Arena
Michael Artman
Martin Badgerow
Bryan Becker

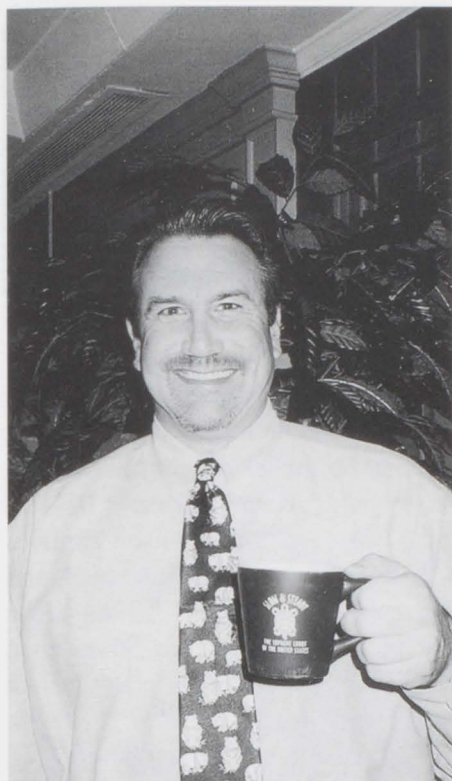


Charles Belinsky
Deborah Blair
Myra Brennan
Keith Bricker
Jennifer Burtka
Heather Carleton





Julie Christofferson
Steven Clarkson
Ellen Conard
Carol Connel
Patrick Connell
Paul Crowell



Our new principal, Mrs. Cheryl Wojtas, accepts and relishes the demands of being in charge of the over 1800 students and staff that make up the Husky "family". We are very fortunate to have an administrator that is so positive and concerned about each and every one of us.



The administrative team takes advantage of an unusual calm moment for this group photograph. In the course of any given day, hundreds of situations involving students and staff are handled in a caring, efficient way by Mr. Wagner (Assistant Principal/Athletic Director), Mr. Mossett (Assistant Principal), Mrs. Wojtas (Principal), Mrs. Forrest (Curriculum Director), and Ms. Philpot (Assistant Principal).

P.H.N. has lost one of its own educators. Mr. Vincent, a P.O.D. teacher, passed away just this past summer. Not a single person would say one bad word about him. Fernando Rodriguez ('05) said, "I can't say anything nobody else doesn't already know, he was a great teacher," and everyone else seems to agree. "I know he had positive impact on everyone he worked with, because of his charismatic personality," Mr. Mannlein commented. He was a great teacher who cared about every one of his students. He always had a positive attitude, and it rubbed off on his students. "He was the only teacher to give me a detention and an in-house, and yet I still admire him," said Kate Gossman ('05). "He was a great friend and colleague. He loved being here each and everyday, and he will be greatly missed," said Mrs. Rogers. Everyone who was fortunate enough to have him as a teacher will miss him greatly. "He seemed to accomplish more in five years of teaching than most can in twenty," Mannlein added. Many students and staff came to his funeral to pay their final respects. Memorials were placed on the rock and the fence across the street. It is clear he left a legacy at our school. Staff and students alike will dearly miss him.

Written by: Bobby Linder

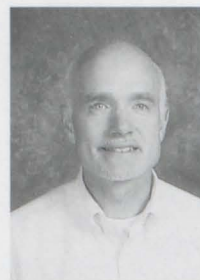


Eric Dane
Mary Davenport
Jeffrey Davis
Margaret Devendorf
Craig Dickinson

Carolee Dowd
Dennis Dwyer
Erin Eastman
Janet Eastman
Michael Falk
Carrie Farnsworth



Gordon Farnsworth
Marion Forrest
Dena French
Allen Gable
Thomas Gauthier
Jason Go



"Mr. Lou because he has a mullet" Brandon Wilton ('06) - "Mr. Jamison because he makes fun of Bartle, he has the best lines ever. Brandon Thomas ('06) - "Mr. Senkmajer, he's the band teacher and you just get really close to your band teacher, they grow on you." Tyler Sawyer ('06) - "Mrs. Lingenfelter because she doesn't yell" Kyle Renno ('06) - "Mannloin cuz he's the fuzzy shiz nit" Andrew Duncan ('05) - "Dr. J because he cracks up so hard on his own joke's, and he made chem. fun. But then again no-one beats Hartson" Amber Martin ('05) - "Mr. Dwyer is my favorite teacher, he makes passing his class a breeze" Judah Vicencio ('05) - "Connell is a great teacher, he taught me when no one else could." Kate Gossman ('05) - "My favorite teacher would have to be that crazy little bald man, Davis" Nash Rosenmund ('06) - "Mr. Jamison explains everything fast but good, and he's funny." Marco Fjordmark (foreign exchange student.) - "Mr. Adolph is funny and cool, and makes class interesting" Rob McDougal ('06). - "Mrs. Mosier is so funny and cute, she's a really good teacher" Ashley Kibbe ('05). - "I like Mrs. Parrot, she is a nice caring person" Stacey Sherbutt ('06) - "Mr. Hammel is so cool" Chris Strauchman ('05). - "Mrs. Gormley is sweet" ('05) Dave Thompson. - "My favorite teacher is Mrs. Labeon, cuz she's crazy" Rick Farnsworth('05). - "Mrs. Landon is my favorite teacher, because she relates to her students very well" Jill Supan ('05). - "Mr. Clarkson, he's really funny and makes physics more fun" Shannon Wheeler ('05) - "I like Mr. Labelle because he never yells, and I like how he dresses" Carlie Parsons ('05) - "Mrs. Jamison is the best teacher because she's cool," Harrison Walker ('06) - "Mr. Artman makes me want to learn history." Kyle Brucknur - "Mr. Becker is the coolest, he let us watch Jackass" says Kyle Nosar ('05) - "Carleton is always fun to be around, keeps the laughs coming." says Kevin Totty ('06) - Mr. Crowell is great he jokes around with his class " states Coby Vought ('05) - "I like Mr. Dickinson's personality," says Chelsea Winn ('05) - "Eastman is cool." Firas Marenkos ('05) - "Mr. Farnsworth health class educated me and taught me what I need to know about health," says Jenha Muir ('06). - "I like Mr. Hamman's class and he is really nice,"- Julie Moss ('05) - Mrs. Reinke's friendly and active," says Scott Dedoe ('05).

Carol Goldfarb
Maryanne Goodmen
Angela Gormley
Linda Gostinger
Phil Haeck
Michael Hamann

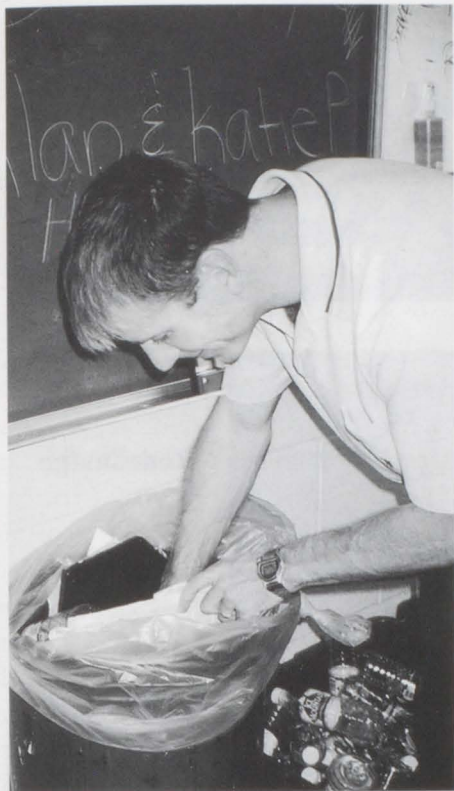


James Hamel
Linda Harrington
Jill Hartson
Thomas Hildebrant
Brian Jamison
Karen Jamison





David Jex
Gloria Johnston
William Johnston
Marilyn Jonas
William July
Annmarie Kearns



Being a garbage picker, Mr. Farnsworth gets something out of the trash. This wasn't much of a healthy thing to do, being the health teacher.



After gym class Coach K. and Mr. Roman sit down and wait for the next class. Coach K. is the Varsity Football Coach and Mr. Roman is the Freshman Football Coach.



"Bonjour Mademoiselle!" Derek "Mr. Cool" Arena hangs out during a soccer game. Mr. Arena is a popular teacher amongst the students teaching French, Literature, and coaching Varsity Softball.



With a warm friendly smile Donna Czarnecki serves the students and staff their lunch. Donna and the rest of the kitchen staff have become familiar faces to the Husky population.



Getting ready for the warm weather, Mr. Dickinson (left) and Mr. Davis (right) take a minute to enjoy the cold weather. They got in the spirit during the Hawaiian/Alaskan Day of Spirit Week.



Helping with poetry, Mrs. Devendorf takes a look with a student. Mrs. Devendorf is the A.P. English Teacher.



Psychology teacher Ms. Lardner-Erickson takes a break from her notes to smile for our camera.



Robert Kearns
Nichole Kelly
Rebecca Kennedy-Saura
Marlene Korff
Christopher Kozlowski
Raymond LaBelle

Kathleen Landon
 Albert Lewandowski
 Heather Lingenfelter
 Linda Marks
 Deborah Marx
 Ann Murphy



Which teacher, which car?

Whiteolds
mobile



Red Dodge
Ram

Which teacher drives which car?
 Match the teacher with the car
 they drive. Does Mrs. Murphy
 drive a blue Metro Geo, perhaps
 a BMW?

Honda
Accord



Cathy Murray
 Michael Palmer
 Jill Parrott
 Linda Peattie
 Maria Philpot
 Jody Plitz



Sandra Politowicz
 Christine Reinke
 Craig Rich
 Ellen Rogers
 Robert Ross
 Cliff Sandstrom





Linda Sang
 Lisa Schleicher
 John Schneider
 Erick Senkmajer
 James Stayer
 Kim Storey

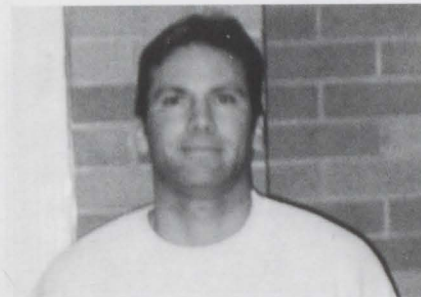


Mr. Adolph

Guess what
 teacher
 drives this?



Mr. Dwyer



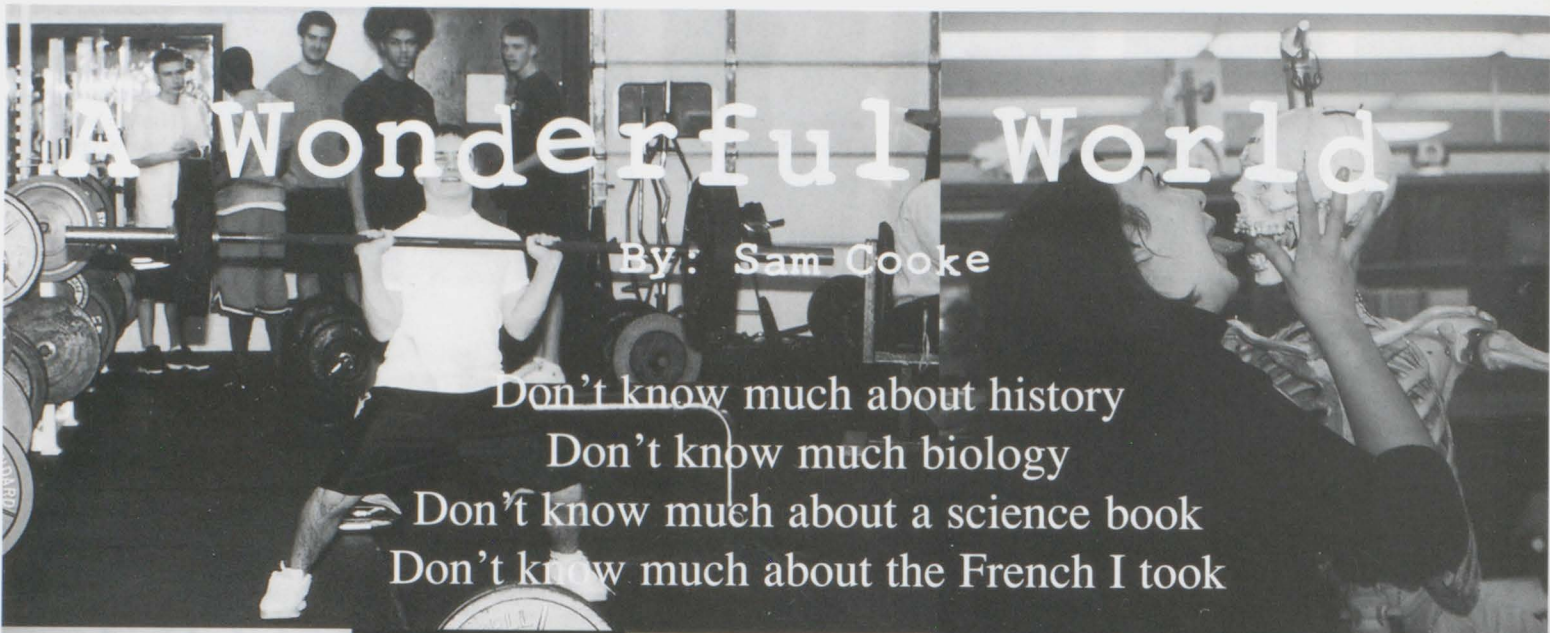
Coach K.



Amy Tinsley
 Wayne Tollander
 Laura Troy
 Doug Van Hoorne
 Elizabeth Varty
 Gregg Wagner



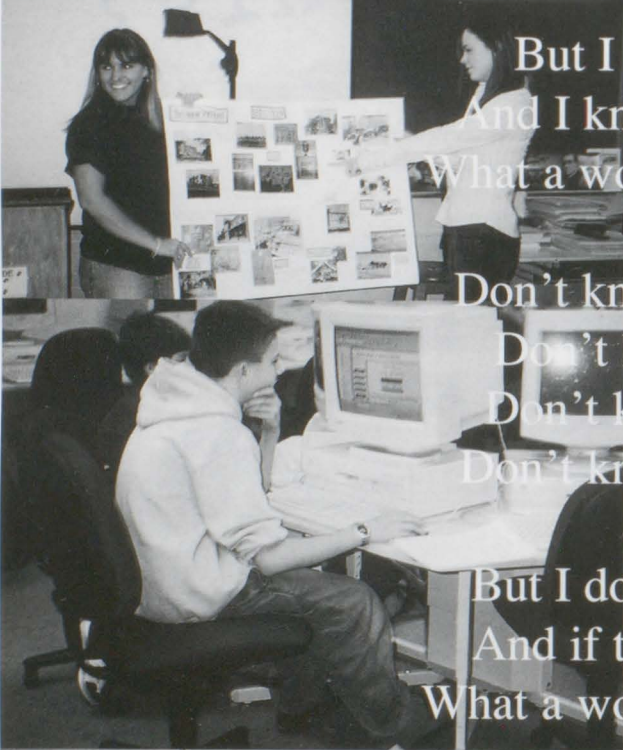
Beth Wiley
 Tom Wilson
 Judy Wilton
 Aaron Yunker
 Ron Zimmer



A Wonderful World

By: Sam Cooke

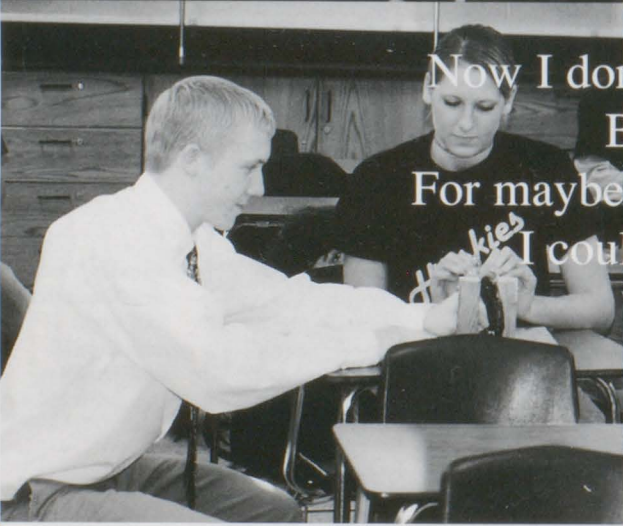
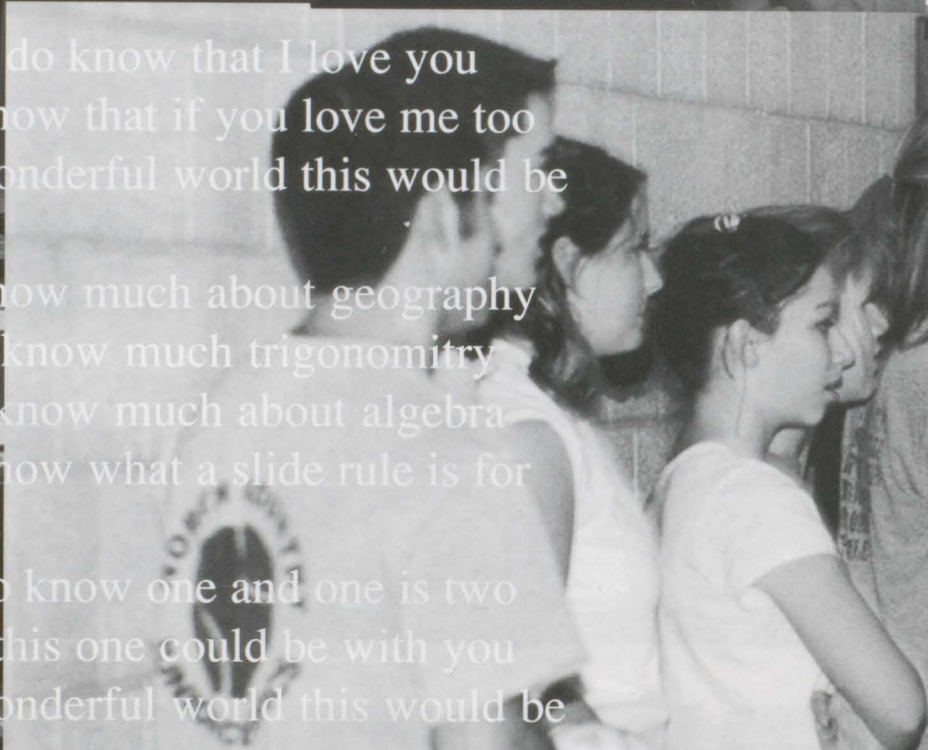
Don't know much about history
Don't know much biology
Don't know much about a science book
Don't know much about the French I took



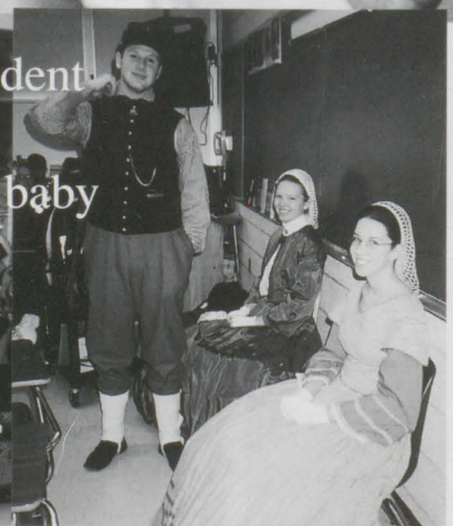
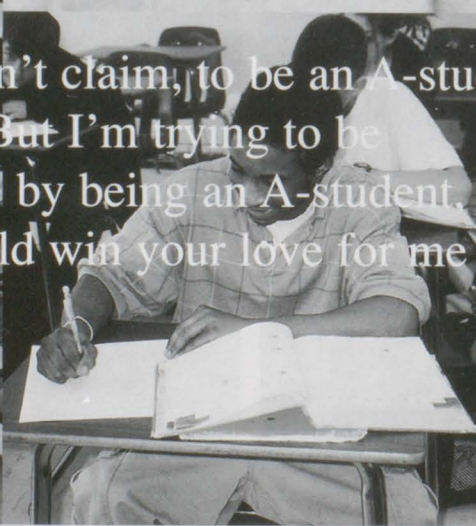
But I do know that I love you
And I know that if you love me too
What a wonderful world this would be

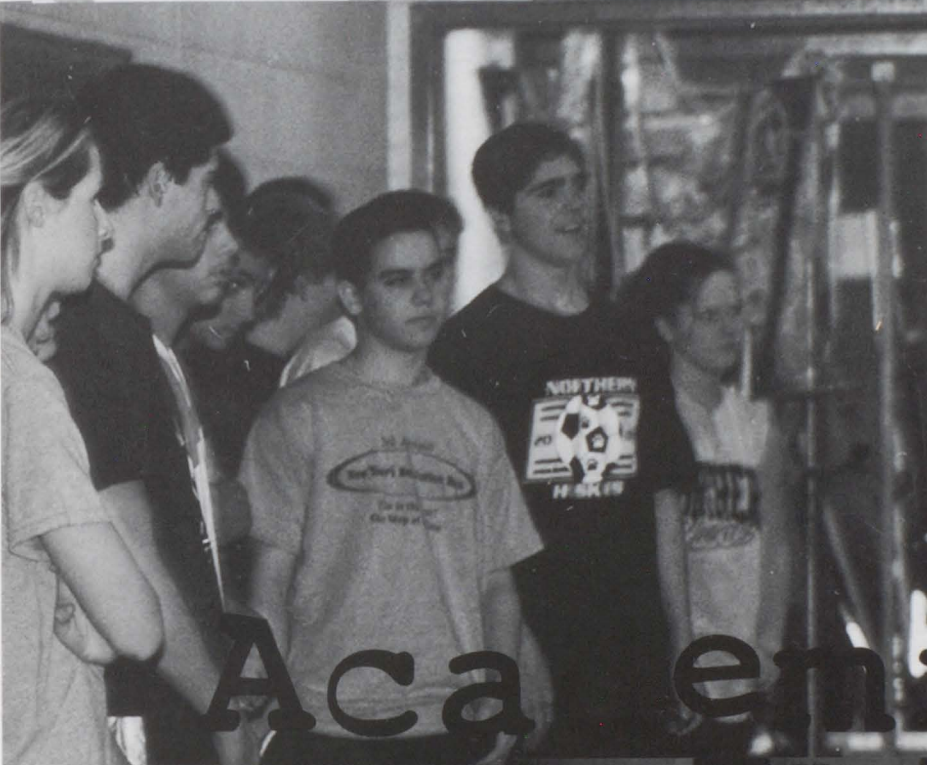
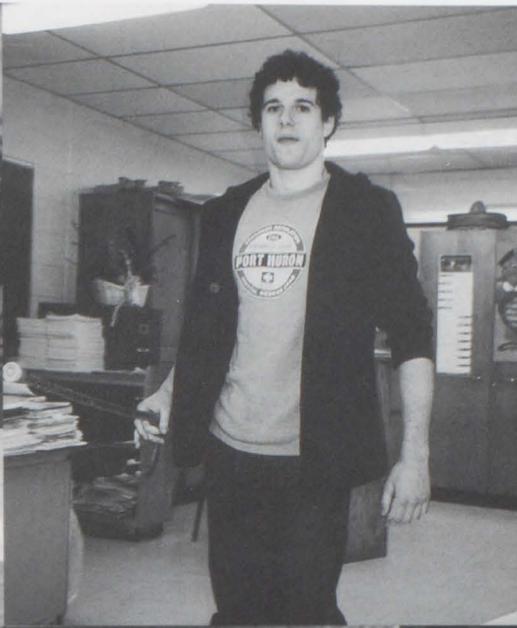
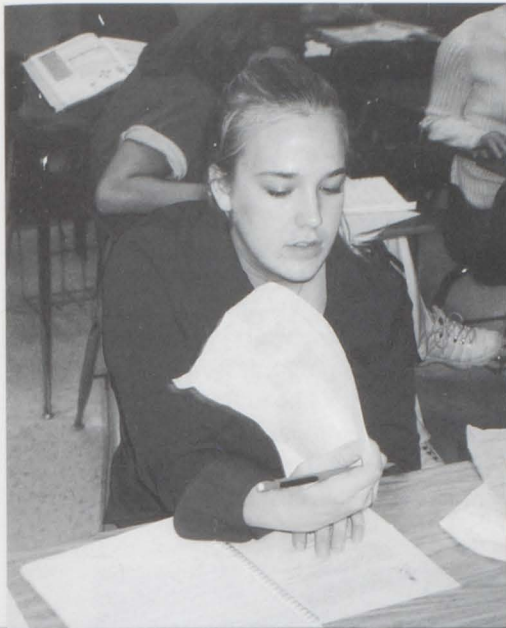
Don't know much about geography
Don't know much trigonometry
Don't know much about algebra
Don't know what a slide rule is for

But I do know one and one is two
And if this one could be with you
What a wonderful world this would be



Now I don't claim to be an A-student
But I'm trying to be
For maybe by being an A-student, baby
I could win your love for me





Academics

Smarty Pants

What the counselors say about how to deal with stress:

“With so many students overextending themselves, stress is common. I suggest you simplify your lifestyle by choosing to do those things important to you and not getting caught up in the ‘rat race’.”

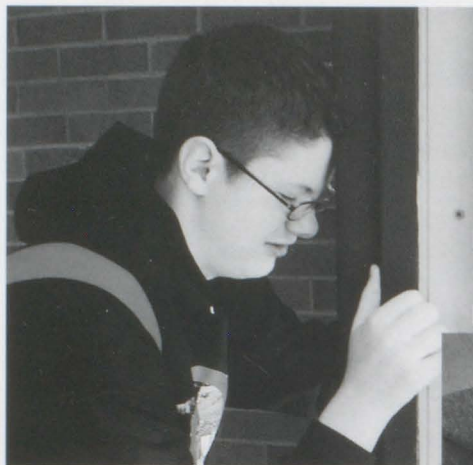
- Mrs. French

“To help prevent stress I make sure I exercise regularly, eat right, and get enough sleep; but to directly deal with the stress I pray... a lot.”

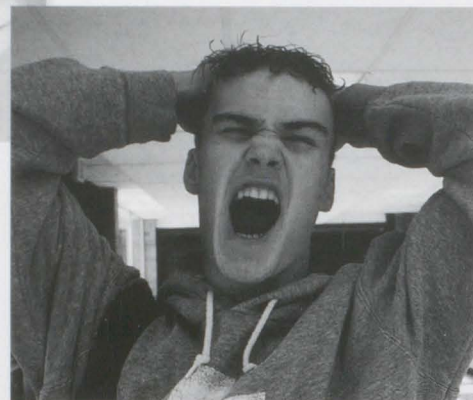
- Mrs. Wiley

“If you are are stressed about something, you should talk to a friend or someone you trust. If you are just overwhelmed you should try to limit your activities, and find time to do things you enjoy.”

-Mrs. Varty



With so many responsibilities plus parents nagging and friends wanting things from him, how else is Jeff Thornton ('05) supposed to relieve anger? Some say that screaming can actually calm you down.



After Matt Gordon ('07) has run into so many walls he is left lost and confused. We all know what it's like to feel like you just keep running into dead ends and it can lead a lot of us to unnecessary stress.

Do you feel over stressed? _____

Seven Steps to getting back on track:

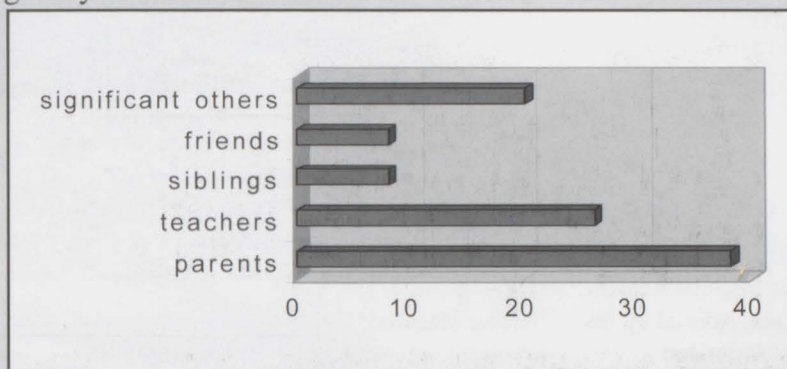
1. Breathe!! Count to ten, do whatever you have to do to calm down.
2. It's probably not really as bad as you think. Is the world really coming to an end?
3. Scream into a pillow.
4. Here's a freaky one... “I dance around in my underwear and sing to music.” - Tamara Lavati
5. Take a bubble bath listening to soothing music.
6. Aromatherapy. Studies have shown that scents can change our attitude.
7. The point is do whatever makes you feel better... as long as it doesn't involve taking the life of another human being.

“ Real Knowledge is to know the extent of one’s ignorance.”

- Confucius

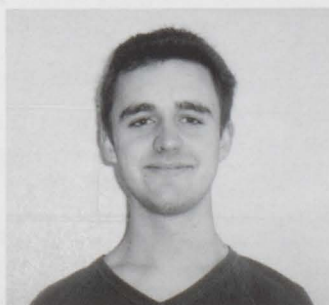
Dealing with the Rat Race:

Parents, Teachers, friends or maybe even siblings, which one gives you the most stress?



How do you deal with stress?

Of The Month



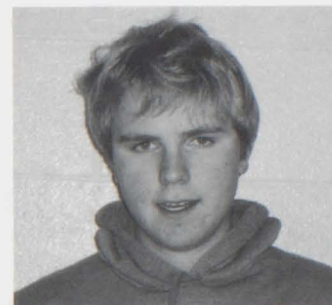
Paul
Elder

March



David
Brown

February



Jeff Easton
October

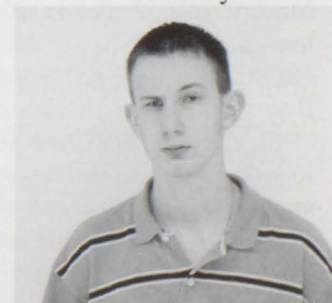


Alison Cole
November



Ashley Cummins
December

David Kudzia
January



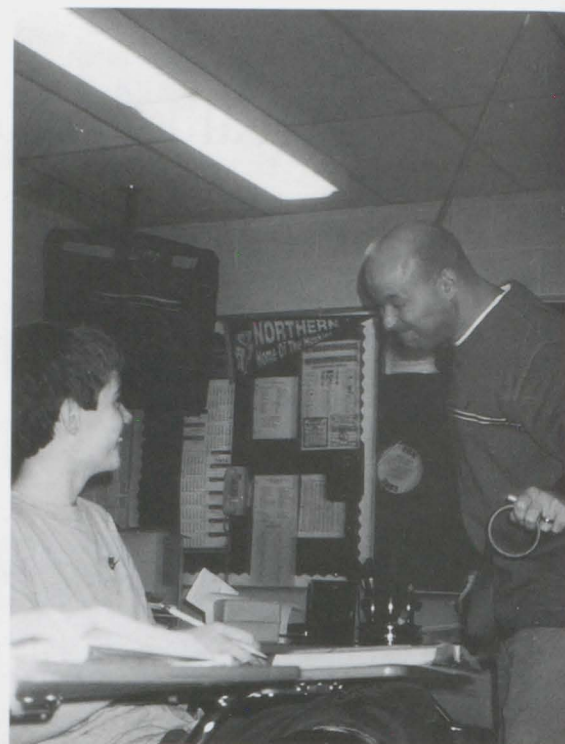
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The "Bored" of Education

"I am always ready to learn, but I do not always like being taught."

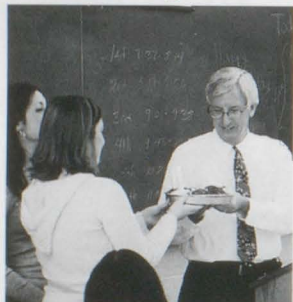
- Sir Winston Churchill

Photo By: Kate Gossman



Bewilderment fills the face of Mr. Davis as he teaches his class with a stick and some duct tape. With the help of his unusual teaching techniques, his class enjoys an entertaining learning environment.

Living in the footsteps of Pike



The Big 5-0! Celebrating his birthday Mr. Artman is presented birthday cupcakes in his American Literature class. This was a fun-filled all day party, which includes gifts from many students from his past — years at Northern.

"I love my students." This is what keeps Northern's favorite teacher Micheal Artman, teaching after all these years. Adored by his A. P. American history and American literature students. He has lived an interesting life, beginning his career here at Northern. Mr. Artman's mentor was his American history teacher Mr. Glen Pike. Mr. Pike got Mr. Artman politically active during the Vietnam era and made teaching history feel like "carrying on his legacy."

After getting his degree at Central Michigan University Mr. Artman returned to Port Huron and taught at Port Huron Central, Port Huron High School, Holland Woods, before finally settling back at Northern.

In his free time Mr. Artman enjoys reading and traveling. Among his favorite places to travel are Europe, Newfoundland, Alaska and Jamaica. Mr. Artman's other extra circular activities include restoring historical houses, being advisor of the Young Educators Society, a member of The Historic District Commission and Secretary of the Port Huron Museum's Board of Trustees. He also enjoys presenting travelogues at the Museum.

Through all these years Mr. Artman still has a love for teaching. He loves his students, and his students love him. This is what motivates him to come back every year and why he continues to be a Northern favorite.

Written by: Cassey Stank and Chelsea Winn

Mad Libs

Fill in the blanks.

- (1) _____ number
- (2) _____ your last name
- (3) _____ friend's last name
- (4) _____ singular noun
- (5) _____ past tense verb
- (6) _____ singular noun
- (7) _____ verb ending with -ing
- (8) _____ exclamation
- (9) _____ famous female



1. Mr. Artman



2. Mr. Jamison

3. Mr. Davis



Photos By: Kate Gossman

4. Mr. LaBelle



Experimenting with the challenging science called chemistry, Amanda Watters ('06) and Alison Loew ('06) expand their knowledge. Wearing goggles ensures safe eyes in the laboratory.

PhotoBy:Kate Gossman

Engrossed in her novel, Caroline Burmann ('06) takes advantage of an opportunity to 'enjoy' reading.



PhotoBy:Kate Gossman

Top Ten Favorite Teachers

Mr. Artman

Mr. Jamison

Mr. Davis

Mr. LaBelle

Dr. Johnston

Mr. Connell

Mr. Adolph

Mr. Dwyer

Mr. Farnsworth

Mr. Senkmajer

5. Dr. Johnston

6. Mr. Connell



Photos By: Kate Gossman

7. Mr. Adolph

8. Mr. Dwyer



9. Mr. Farnsworth
10. Mr. Senkmajer



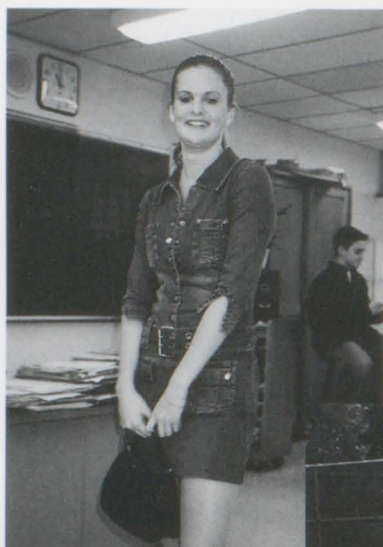
My Wild Dream

Only four minutes left, and the score was tied 1 to 1. "Get in there, 2!" cried Coach 3. "I'm counting on you to help us win the game." I grabbed my lucky 4 and 5 onto the field. What luck. I got the 6 right away and raced past three opponents. The crowd was 7. I kicked the 6 right at the goal. "8," I missed! The crowd became silent. I spotted 9 and 3 in the stands looking very disappointed. The other team had the 6 with only two minutes left — that is until I intercepted it! I 5 toward the goal and smashed the 4 right into the net. "Goooooal!" screamed the announcer. The crowd was 7 wildly. "Hooray for 2! 2! 2!" "1!" Then my alarm clock woke me up for school.

"Apply yourself. Get all the education you can, but then... do something. Don't just stand there, make it happen"

-Lee Iacocca

Photos courtesy of Marco Fjordmark, Kate Gossman and Chelsea Winn



"Los Blue jeans!" First year Spanish students attempt to name clothing articles in class, modeled by the lovely Sara May ('05)

"If you don't have something nice to say... " Mr. Farnsworth's health class takes it to the courts for a breath of fresh air and a lesson in common courtesy. By writing compliments on sheets attached to each other's backs, students get a chance to learn about each other's best features.



"That'll be \$1.50. Please" Scott Alexander ('04) works his register during lunch. The school store is a great way for students to get hands on work in the business world.



Drying her art project, Sarah Farr ('04) works diligently towards creating our masterpiece.



Remember When.....

- "In my fourth hour class someone had unscrewed the tops to a bunch of desks and when people set their stuff on them all the tops fell off. It was so loud and it scared people"

-Casey Donnenworth ('05)

- "In year book Cathryn Hollands jumped out the window and chased some squirrels."

-Mallory Perley ('06)

- "I always thought it was hilarious when Mrs. Polotowicz would freak out at us as we goofed off in class, but she's a good teacher."

- Matt Borntrager ('05)

- "In Mrs. Jamison's Civics class, Zack Scheible ('06) walked to the front of the class and mooned us in the middle of the lecture. She never knew!" - Cassey Stank ('06)

-Your turn, what was your favorite memory in one of your classes? _____

Off The Subject



"I hate school!" "I'm so bored!" "When do we get to go home?" Students of Northern unite in one thing. Nothing interesting ever happens here. Luckily I found a few students who beg to differ! Mark Naplin ('05) enthusiastically recalls his favorite class memory "Randy Bernosky put soap on the shower floor and sat down and made himself slide across the floor so hard he hit the wall."

Keeping the school days interesting can be a tough job, but the students that step up to the challenge are what make our school so unique. "In biology, I am not naming names, but we paid a kid to lick a petri dish, after we started growing mold from under the lunch tables in it," laughs Ashley Schneider ('06).

If you're lucky you can even get your teacher in on the fun! Tony Pytleski ('05) shares one of his favorites, "Ms. Carleton used to get close to Willie Howard and he would cower out!"

So next time you are stuck in class watching the clock, look around, there are always fun and interesting things going on at Northern. If nothing exciting is happening, then make it happen because these amusing anecdotes are what make us so unique.

By: Cassey Stank

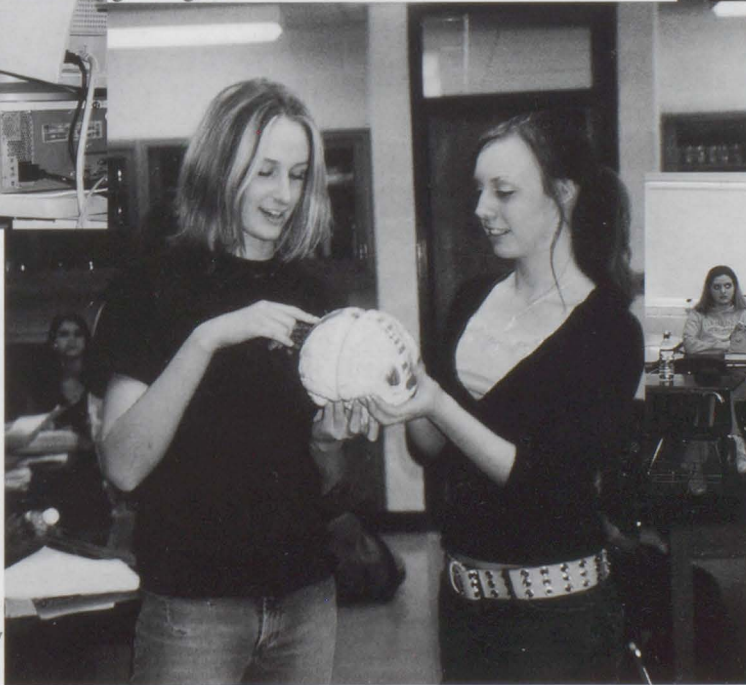


"I'm a robot!" Enjoying C lunch, Paul Harrison ('05) attempts to escape the rigors of school life by goofing off.

"The art of saving lives..." Christina Kremer ('05) delivers an exciting speech about life guarding with the help of her younger brother, Alex.



Tapping away, freshman Robert Noble types an assignment in computer class. Here students learn valuable skills that will help them advance in the technological world.



Amanda Campbell ('05) and Amanda Cassady ('05) discuss the workings of the human mind in Psychology Class.



Body Language... Mrs. Lingenfelter's sign language class talks in their secret foreign language!

Expanding Hor

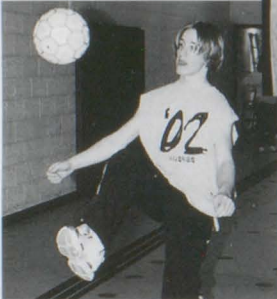
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Pushing our Limits



"I will pump you up!" Tony Licht ('06) pumps some iron during Wrestling Theory. Lifting three days a week makes lifting this much look like no sweat!

Seniors Jesse Gauna and Randy Dembosky practice their moves during Wrestling Theory.



With great skill and ease sophomore Brian Pfeiffer ('06) shows off a trick during Soccer Theory.

Don't let it drop! Steve Trask ('06) and Firas Marenkos ('05) challenge themselves, and each other, in a drill during Soccer Theory.



Going for the goal, Megan Thill ('05) looks for her open man during a scrimmage in the Soccer Theory.

Math, science, literature, history...doesn't it seem like you're taking the same classes over and over again, year after year? Thankfully, Northern students are getting more opportunities to take their education to a new level.

Athletes can enroll in a sports theory as an alternative to gym. Offered for sports like soccer, volleyball and basketball they are becoming increasingly popular with athletes who would like to improve in their sports and keep in shape during the off season.

For students looking for a challenge, as well as a jumpstart in a technical career there is the option of registering for Tech. Students will spend half their school day at the Tech Center learning career specific things like culinary arts, auto mechanics and graphic design. The skills learned here can give students a huge edge once they get out into the working world.

Students looking to go into marketing and business careers have the option of enrolling in Co-op. Here they will be placed in a job and receive credit based on their performance on the job.

Huskies looking to educate the youth of tomorrow can also become elementary aides. In this program, students will travel to an elementary school in the district and, for two hours a day, actually assist in teaching a class.

Finally, those of you who can't wait to graduate and start college, Dual-Enrollment is available to juniors and seniors. Students will be enrolled at both Northern and SC4 taking classes and receiving credit at both schools.

So when it comes time to schedule your classes for next semester and you can't seem to find anything new or exciting to feed your educational hunger, then look into signing up for one of these great educational opportunities available here at Northern! You'll be glad you did!



Crushing his opponent Calvin McMullen ('06) dominates his scrimmage in Wrestling Theory.



"Up against the wall." The second hour Soccer Theory class eagerly awaits their instructions for the day.

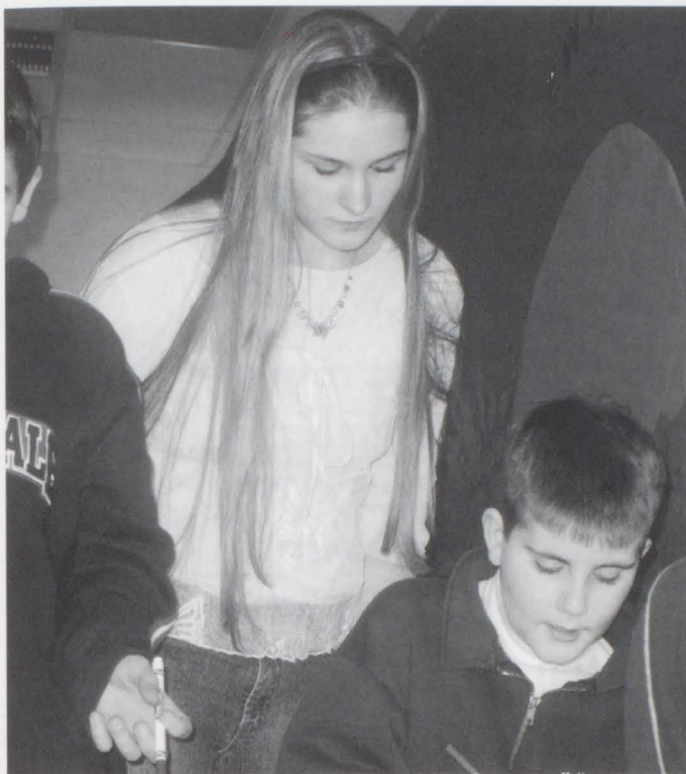


"I've built a bridge" Can you say that? Well, the drafting class now can. Smiles of pride fill the face of these young designers as the show off their works of art.



"Will it ever end?" Teachers aide Heather Hall ('05) is overwhelmed by her workload!

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Above: On the road again! Afternoon TEC students head off to master their crafts! TEC is a great resource for Huskies looking to go into fields like culinary arts, cosmetology, computer designs, and auto mechanics.

Left: Selflessly Megan Slyford ('05), a teacher aid for Mrs. Hamann at Holland Woods, helps a student with an assignment.

5 Choice Tec Programs:

- Cosmetology
- Auto Body
- Culinary Arts and Food Service
- Building Construction
- Health Careers

***Out of these 5 Choices, which Tec program which one interests you most?**



Enthusiastically, Heather Brown ('05) answers the phone in the office. Heather is in Co-op, which means she works in the school office during school hours and gets paid for it.

Dual Enrollment

Occasionally, a student may find that Northern doesn't offer all the classes they want to take. These students have to option of dual enrollment, taking classes both at SC4 and at Northern. The classes they take at SC4, however, must be classes that Northern doesn't offer.

Tech

With all the jobs available, the sheer number of skills required to be successful is staggering. Students have the opportunity to attend Tech for three hours, in either the morning or the afternoon, to learn a variety of job skills.

Co-op

Many students maintain jobs while attending school. Some take this a step further, working during school hours and getting credit. Co-op makes this possible. The student receives .5-1.5 credits per semester while participating in Co-op.

Elementary Aides

Most students have fond memories of their elementary school days. Some students choose to relive this experience as an aid. These aids assist teachers, helping out with reading and math projects for two hours a day.

Looking Back

Dear Students,

It seems like just yesterday you walked into our classes, and we did our best to remember your name. Throughout the year, we have been intrigued as we watched you travel along the path that we hope results in success for you. We have seen you come together in times of need, like when Mr. Vincent passed away. We have seen a number of you donate food selflessly to the homeless. As we have watched all of this, we have been grateful to feel that we have been a helping hand along your path. We have witnessed your failures and successes. We have been here to watch you struggle between balancing teenage desires and your responsibilities. We all know that you are capable of achieving greatness along your journey, and we hope that your experience at Northern will make the decisions that you will face in the future that much easier. So, from all of your mentors here at Northern, we wish you the best of luck. Have a great summer.

Joe Hartson
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Jon Eastman

Jill Lovett
Bryan
Bryce

Paul
Eugene

Sandy Politowicz

Em Eastman

Lisa Schleicher

Liz Varty

John
D. Banks

Carrie Sainsworth

Lincoln
Robert A. Hoff

Lang
Gordon Farnsworth

Angela

"Much have I learned from my teachers, more
from colleagues, but most from my students."

Dennis Dwyer

Anton Murphy

Talmud

Keith Buckle
Baker

Janice
Wayne Tollander

Jennifer Delong

Gregory
David Marks

Carol
Wendy

John M. Moley

Heather

N. Sackner-Erickson

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Marion Jarrest

Cheryl
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Megan Anderson

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Michael Pahn
Becky Kennedy
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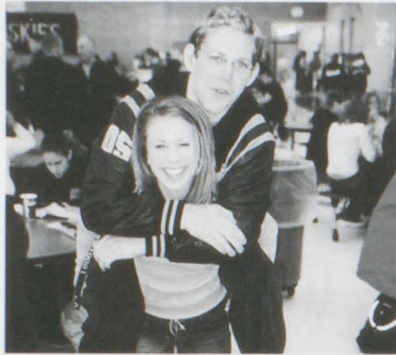
James Scott James

Nancy Schwan

Catherine Leon

Ellen Rogers

Yvonne
Marianne



Please Remember

By: LeAnn Rimes

Time, sometimes the time just slips away

And your left with yesterday

Left with the memories

I, I'll always think of you and smile

And be happy for the time

I had you with me

Though we go our separate ways

I won't forget so don't forget

the memories we made

(CHORUS)

Please remember, please remember

I was there for you

and you were there for me

Please remember, our time together

The time was yours and mine

while we were wild and free

Please remember, please remember me

Goodbye time, sometimes the time just slips away

And your left with yesterday

Left with the memories

I, I'll always think of you and smile

And be happy for the time

I had you with me

Though we go our separate ways

I won't forget so don't forget

the memories we made

CHORUS

Goodbye, there's just no sadder word to say

And it's sad to walk away

with just the memories

Who's to know what might have been

We'll leave behind a life and time

I'll never know again

CHORUS

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And how we laugh and how we smile

And how this heart was yours and mine

and how a dream was out of reach

I stood by you, you stood by me

We took each day and made it shine

We wrote our names across the sky

We ride so fast, we ride so free

And I knew that you had me

Please remember, please remember, there's just no sadder

word to say

And it's sad to walk away

with just the memories

Who's to know what might have been

We'll leave behind a life and time

I'll never know again

Please remember, please remember

I was there for you



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Y E A R B O O K



Photo by: Jacki Corsetti

Goofing off after a deadline Autumn Bradshaw ('04) and Cathryn Hollands ('06) get their frustration out by having a good time.

Photo by: Travis Branch



Dwyer Minute

Putting the yearbook together is not slapping pictures and words on a page. Making the yearbook requires making deadlines, interviewing perfect strangers and taking candid photos at the oddest times. Mike Smith ('05) says, "Yearbook is a challenging but exciting class. It can be stressful at times but in the end it will be worth taking time to make sure it is done right."

Cassey Stank ('06) said, "Yearbook is an awesome class! It's a great creative outlet for students, and the people are wonderful. It's really a nice sense of accomplishment to know you will put out something people will keep forever."

So with the busy, hectic deadlines comes the great accomplishment that the yearbook students feel being in charge of things remembered at Northern. So as we come close to the last deadline, finishing everything up, the yearbook staff anticipates seeing their end product.

-Cathryn Hollands



Photo by: Raelani Selby

Yearbook can be stressful time with everything that has to be completed. Ashley Fournier ('04) is correcting a few pages of the book.

Kate Gossman ('05) often steals Mr. Dwyer's chair to work on her deadlines.

Northern Facts

1966-First Yearbook

First Principal: Mr. James Overly

Yearbook Advisor: Mrs. Daphne Rantanen

School Song; Words and Music written in 1965 by Clarence Wade

PHN opened doors in January, 1965

Photo by: Jacki Corsetti



Who's this? It's just Angela Eick ('06) and Amanda Wagner Working hard on a project from the editors.

Waiting for the bell the yearbook staff smiles for the camera as they wait to leave for their next class.

Photo by: Jacki Corsetti



“Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech or of the press...” - Article One, Bill of Rights of the United States Constitution, 1789

What's the Scoop?

Newspaper goes past just a class, it's an experience that will teach you how to interact with others and express situations in a way that will pull many readers together. Newspaper puts out a paper titled the "Husky Herald" at least once a month with pictures, quotes, and subjects we can all relate to. "Newspaper has proved to be a great outlet for creativity and my liberal runting. Besides, the hall pass name tag makes me totally cool!" said Jessica Shagena ('04).

Mr. Becker teaches the class but leaves the whole staff with the responsibility of the Husky Herald. Patrons and ads help put the paper out for free. Students, because of this class. Leave with fun memories, a better idea of a career choice, and a feeling of letting your emotions run wild. "Never before have I been able to make people listen to my random thoughts," said Joe Kane ('04).

-Jacki Corsetti

Photo by: Autumn Bradshaw



Proofreading a paper Jessica Moore ('04), Lesley Clegg ('04) and Adrienne Burmann work together to make it the best!



Adding info to the paper Marcella Kamendat ('04) and Jessica Moore ('04) work hard to get done!

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Having fun in Newspaper Grace Titus ('05) holds a Husky Herald to smack people

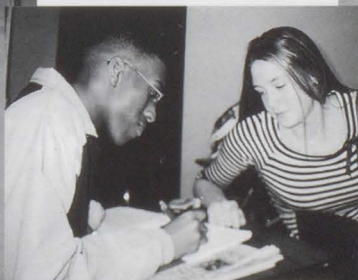


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Working Together Shun Colter ('04) and Adrienne Burmann ('04) brainstorm ideas.



Photo by: Autumn Bradshaw

Reading corrections to Blair Carson ('04) and Amanda Sharp ('04) talks to her about a paper.



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Photo by: Angela Eick

Nathan Wine ('07) and Mishaal Kunji ('07) talk about the last question which they thought was very interesting.

Photo by: Angela Eick

Sunita Paknikar ('07) listens to a question being asked and gets her buzzer ready for a quick tap.



Photo by: Angela Eick

Sitting at practice ready to start quiz bowl Miriel Thomas ('05), June Liu ('05) and Joe Caughel ('05) sit at the desks with buzzers in hand.

Brainiac Attack

Some people think quiz bowl is for "nerds," but it's definitely not. The students involved in this question and answer type of game simply have a vast range of knowledge, and there's nothing wrong with that. In quiz bowl you may need to know who the author of The Scarlet Letter is, what the word song is in French.

"I'm in quiz bowl for a learning experience and to gain friends from other schools. I like the constant pressure at the end of matches," says Samantha Jonas ('05). Ms. Murray, the JV coach describes it as "an academically impressive activity. It forces students to draw upon all the knowledge that they have acquired over their lifetime." She also stated, "I love coaching quiz bowl and watching my team gain and use what they have learned."

With all that and more, this fun challenging game could be for you. Ashley Schneider ('06) sums it up like this: "Quiz bowl rocks. It's like Jeopardy but more awesome!"

-Angela Eick

What is Karma?

- a. A feeling
- b. Destiny
- c. A Smell
- d. A taste

What is Ego?

- a. Durability
- b. Waffles
- c. Self Improvement
- d. Strength

How many is Treinta Sieta?

- a. 17
- b. 37
- c. 67
- d. 7

Answers: 1.b, 2.c, 3.b



Photo by: Angela Eick

Reading off the questions Ashley Schneider ('06) helps her team get them right.

Getting some advice from a fellow teammate Connor Buhagiar ('06) keeps his finger on the button ready to answer.

Photo by: Angela Eick



Top 7 songs of 2003

1. Clocks- Coldplay
2. Somewhere I belong- Linkin Park
3. All The Things She Said- T.A.T.U.
4. Hey girl- O.A.R.
5. Hurt- Johnny Cash
6. The Horizon Has Been Defeated- Jack Johnson
7. Stupid Girl

The Wave

Unlike most other schools we have our own radio station, 91.9 WORW. A real, working, FM radio station, and the best part is... its run totally by the students!

The radio advisor Mrs. Storey trains the soon to be on-air-personalities in "Radio boot camp". Each person that wishes to be on air must take one year of Speech, one year of Radio Broadcasting and they each must write an essay stating why they want to be part of WORW.

After their two years of rigorous training Mrs. Storey releases them from under her wing and lets them fly free. While on air the members can play any music they choose. 91.9 has many songs to play in the station, which is bought from Contract Donations by the city and donations by business.

WORW runs on Monday-Thursday 6:30am to 7:00pm. Friday from 6:30am to 5:00pm, so call 984-6626 ext.9 and give them your requests!

-Aly Hicks



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Valerie Klass ('05) looks through cd choices to choose the ones listeners will like the best.



A group of WORW broadcasters take a quick break to snap a picture in their busy day.

Photo by: Kate Gossman



Andrea Purcell ('05) excitedly reads off the concert list for her listeners.

Brian Farquar ('04) the radio manager introduces the next song to be played on the wave.

Photo by: Kate Gossman



Valerie Klaas ('05) dazzles WORW listeners with her voice as she introduces the upcoming song.



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Making a Difference

"We do a lot of community service, but we have fun doing it and I like helping people," Kyle Carolan ('04) said. Of course were talking about National Honor Society. The students that are chosen for this organization are based on, not only their academic grades but their involvement in the school and community.

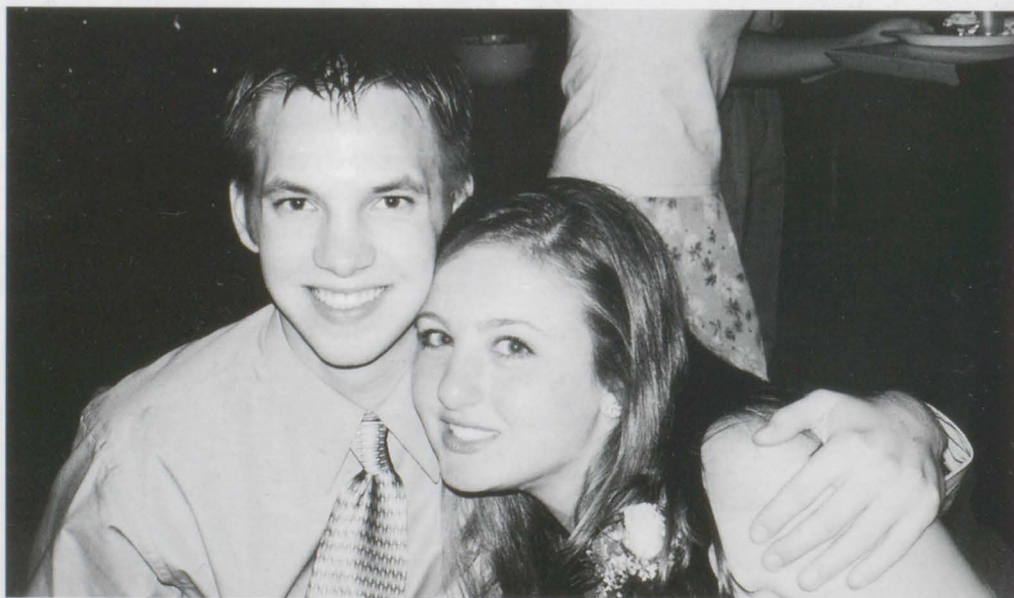
"I like N.H.S. because it's a great way to give back to the community," Fernando Rodriguez ('05) responded. N.H.S. and the service that comes with it. Members are required to get points. These points can be earned by community service, tutoring, extracurricular activities, ECT. This is why every member does a lot of community service and is so involved with the community.

"Whether in N.H.S or not you should get involved in the community and help others," Jacob Schlaegel ('05) commented. So go out and donate some time to help others. Just as these students are doing, and learn how good it feels to help someone. If you don't know what you can do ask someone on N.H.S. or just ask around.

-Bobby Linder

Things NHS does for our community

1. AYSO
2. Toy's for tots
3. School Carnivals
4. Soup Kitchen
5. Festival of trees
6. Meals on wheels
7. 1st night
8. Personal items drive
9. Red Cross
10. Induction Ceremony



After an evening of celebration and accomplishments seniors Devin Smith and Diana Haidar stop for a moment to capture the memory. NHS is a great way for students to give back to their community.

"I like helping the kids out,
and I also want the kids to
do well."

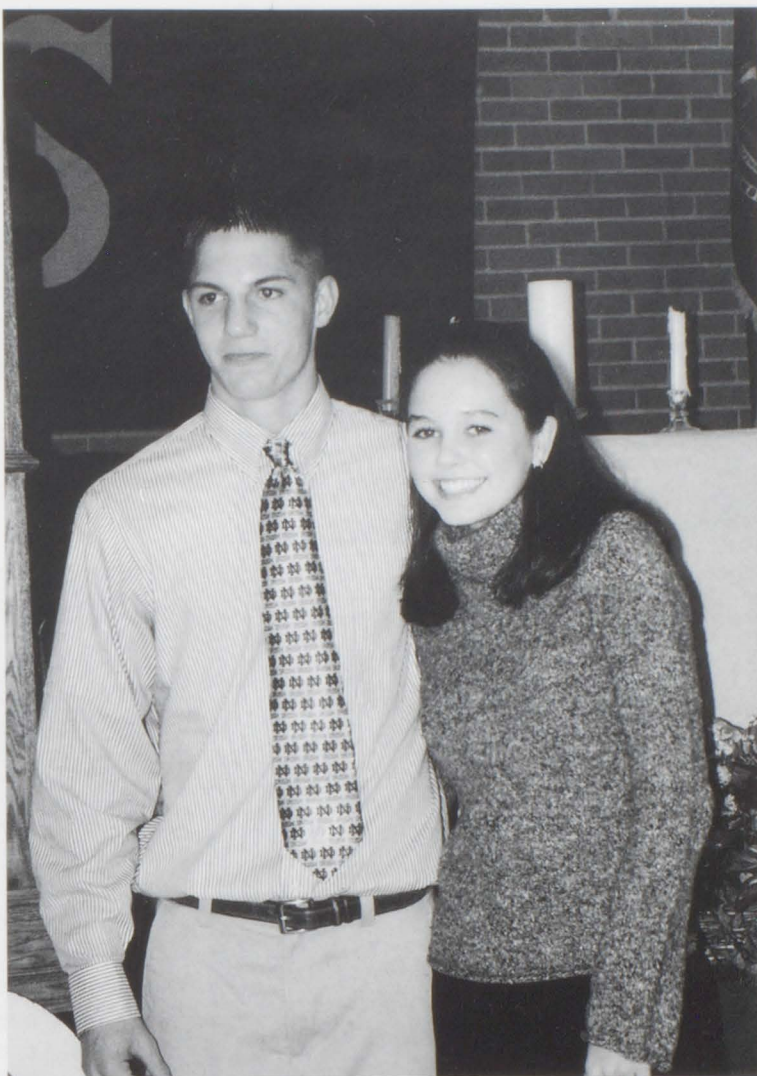
-Heather Belling ('04)

"I love NHS, I just love
helping people!"

-Shannon Wheeler ('05)

"Being in NHS is an honor
because it shows you are
one of the top academic
students in the school."

-Joe Moore ('05)



After proudly
being inducted
into the National
Honor Society,
Kevin Knust
('05) and
Christie Charron
('05) take a deep
breath. Both are
looking forward
to a great time!

Photo By: Jacki Corsetti



The two symbols above are known
nationally as the NHS and the NJHS
organizations!



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Seniors Amy Szynldar, Alison Cole, Heather Belling, Lesley Clegg and Diana Haidar
gather on the couch in the NHS office to go over plans for a volunteered project. All
of the NHS members worked hard to make sure they could do as much as possible!



Photo By: Kets Gossman

Working promonately student council members colobrate/discuss ideas for prom. Members from all grades of student council gave input to contribute to help make prom a very exciting evening.

U. S. Government

1. Represents the United States of America.
2. Collects taxes form U. S. citizens for people in need.
3. Helps keep peace throughout the United States.
4. Has Congress which is made up of the House of Representatives and the Senate, which vote on bills.



Photo By: Jacki Corsetti

Allison Schneider ('04), Caroline Smith ('05), Angie Kamer ('05) and Korey Mortimer ('04) spend their lunch time to sell tickets for the Mardi Gras dance. The dance turned out to be a huge success thanks to the dedication of S.C. members!

Student power

For thousands of years, governing bodies have made important decisions. In recent times most of the decisions have been made democratically. We have our own democratic body at Northern, and while their decisions may not be earth shattering, they never less affect the people around them.

Student Councils have long been part of school life. They held weekly meetings and decide on such things as Spirit Days and community service. "Student Council brings the grades together to make decisions that enrich the school" commented 2006 class president Kaitlin Abou-Ganim. Student Council held a very successful food drive, taking in two tons of food. They also participated in March-of Dimes Jail and Bail. Adrienne Pennington, class of 2006 vice president, voiced her argument with "Student Council is good for our community". This is true, but Fernando Rodriguez ('05) brings a breath of realism, "Student Council is good, but there's always room for improvement."

-Matt Walke

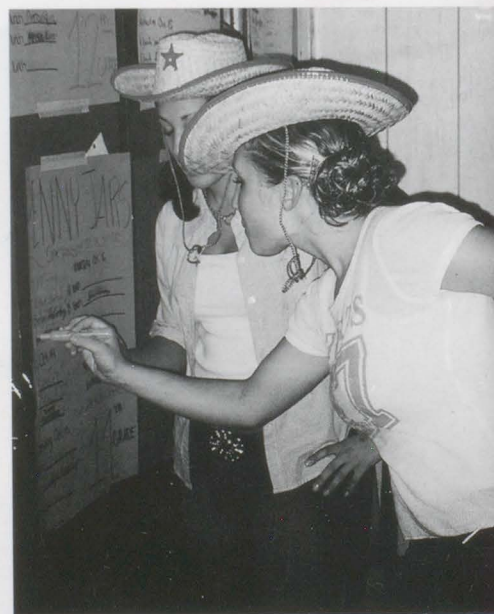


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Checking the penny jape sign-up sheet for available times Bridget McCarthy ('05) and Amy Clark ('05) try to decide the best time to sign-up. Both girls volunteered tremendous amounts of their time to help out

Student Council Government

1. Represents Port Huron Northern High School.
2. Collects money in penny jars during Mardi Gras and Snow for people in need.
3. Puts on dances to help raise money.
4. Helps keep the peace within Port Huron Northern High School.



Photo By: Jacki Corsetti

Seniors Amy Szyndlar, Jana Havens, Lesley Clegg, and Diana Haider sit comfortably on the couch to go over prom plans.

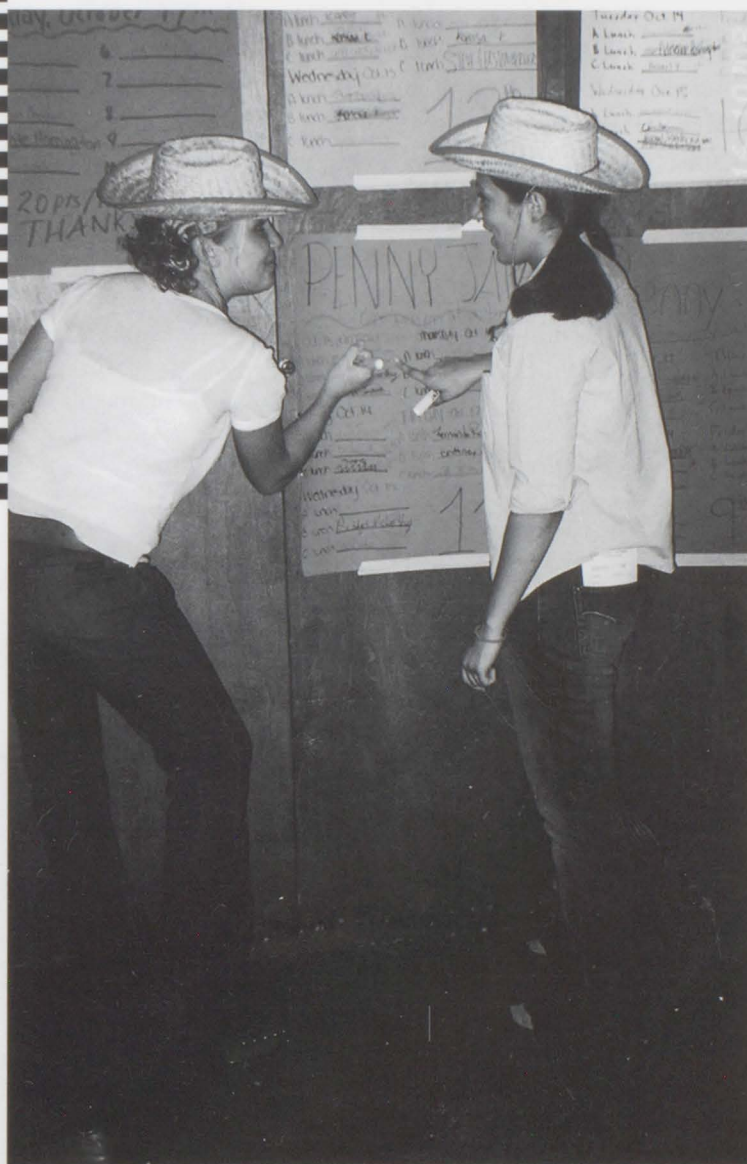


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Bridget McCarthy ('05) and Lesley Clegg ('04) show their school spirit on cowboy/cowgirl day with their western hats. Student Council was responsible for choosing the themes for spirit week.



Photo By: Jacki Corsetti

Lesley Clegg ('04) signs-up to make valentine cards for the senior citizens brunch.



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Young teachers

"Good morning class". These are the words that will come from the mouths of the Young Educators Society (Y.E.S.) members. Y.E.S. is a program that allows students wishing to be teachers to interact with that environment. They are knowledgeable and have a strong belief in teaching. These students want to teach as a profession.

Many new members have joined the Y.E.S. program. One on looker Angela Eick ('06) explains, "I think the Y.E.S. program is very beneficial. Though I am not in it, some of my friends are. It is a good program and more people should join it." Y.E.S. organized many activities that involved having fundraisers and going to other schools to learn about teaching.

Meetings were held ever Thursday night. "When we visit colleges and learn different techniques, were some of the interesting things we did." Replied Julie Clubb ('06). Y.E.S. is what expands the minds of the members. It let students today see how teachers teach their students and make the most of it.

-Mallory Pearley



"A hundred years from now it will not matter what my bank account was, the sort of house I lived in, or the kind of car I drove . . . but the world maybe different because I was important in the life of a child."

Don't set your wit against a child-
Johnathan Swift

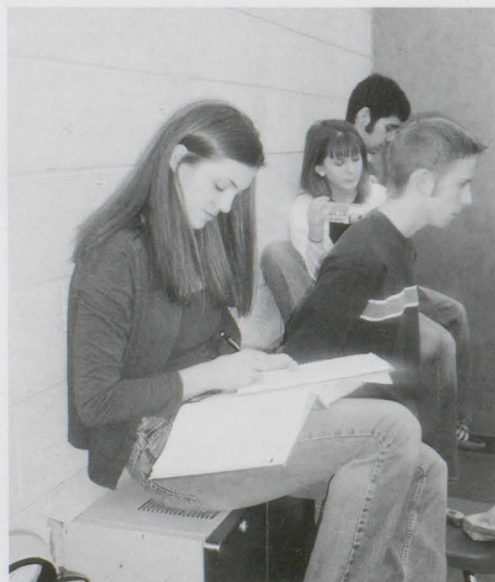
A gifted teacher is as rare as a gifted doctor, and makes far less money. -
Author unknown

New knowledge whilst thinking over the old, and you may become a teacher of others. - Confucius

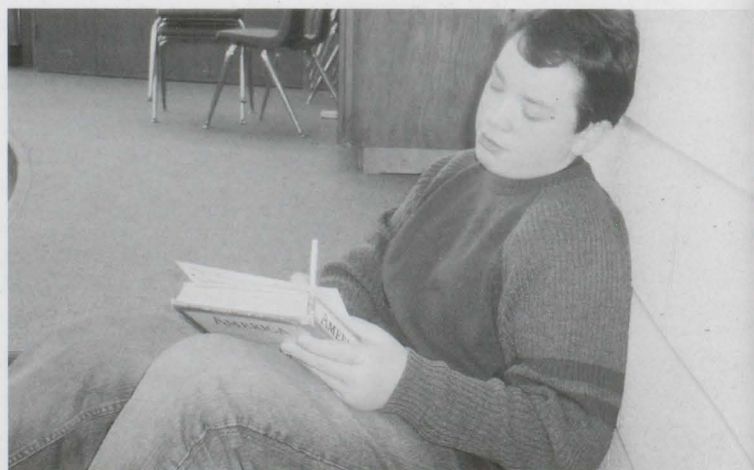
Who dares to teach must never cease to learn. - Anonymous

"The secret of teaching is to appear to have known all your life what you learned this afternoon." - *Anonymous*

Caleb Gerdom('05) focuses in on the computer screen to double check his "lesson plans: for the Y.E.S. meeting.j



Jenny Thomas ('04) prepares a list of activities she participated in during her high school career.



Finishing up his homework before the start of the meeting, Ryan Miller ('06) starts to doze off.



Risks of having sex before marriage

1. Pregnancy
2. STD's
3. Screwing up your life

Every year,
thousands of
teens end up
pregnant and
have no idea
what to do,

There is
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can do before
the fact
though, SAVE
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Save Sex

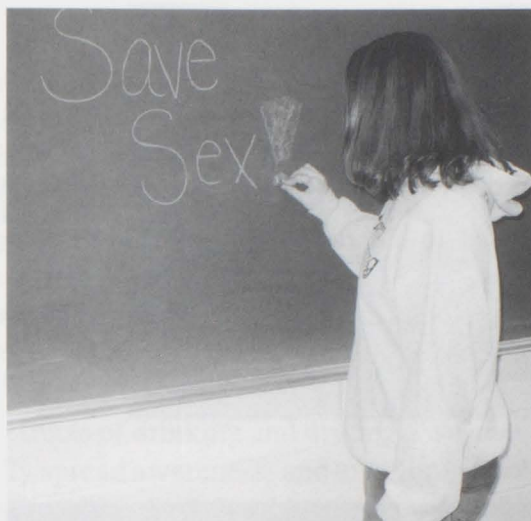
Do you think that sex should wait until marriage? Some do, some don't, but Save Sex thinks that it should definitely wait until marriage. All of the members of Save Sex team up to go to middle schools and teach seventh graders about saving sex. Heather Brown ('05) said "I think that it is very important to wait to have sex until you are married, it is a decision that could change your life."

Save Sex educates the middle schoolers on the risks of having sex before marriage and what it could do to your life. '

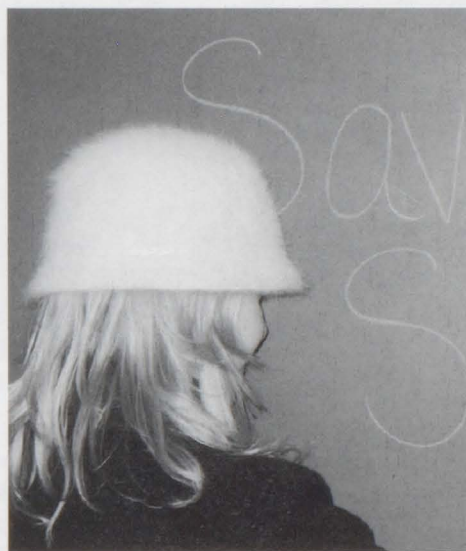
There is one piece of advice for everyone out there though, "Save Sex!"

- Travis Branch

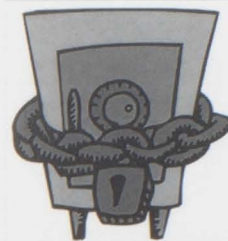
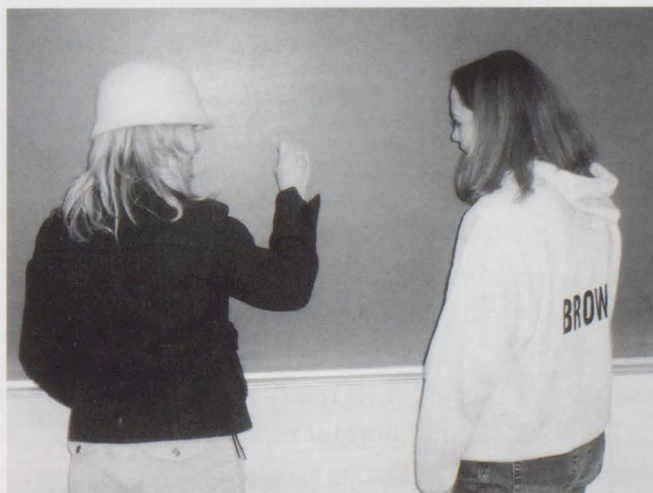
Hayley Tollander ('05) and Heather Brown ('05) laugh at a joke as they get ready to educate the middle schoolers.



Heather Brown ('05) puts an exclamation after the club name to catch the attention of the unsuspecting seventh graders.



Hayley Tollander ('05) writes down the reasons the class comes up with to save sex. Save sex targeted middle schoolers about saving sex until marriage.



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Teens

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Up in smoke, Mr. Farnsworth, Christina McCracken ('05), and Katie Juzysta ('05) plan their next attack on the wacky weed.



Marwa Joseph ('04) and Nicole Patterson ('04) literally demonstrate the fight against tobacco use among teens.

Put it out

"Tobacco use is a huge issue in our lives today, many people are dying every single day from smoking related illness" commented Kayla Robinson ('05) commented. The students at Northern have recognized this problem and are doing something about it! In 2000 the school joined a nationwide origination called Teens Against Tobacco Use. These dedicated groups of students teach 4th graders of the harmful effects of tobacco. "I joined T.A.T.U. because I thought it would be fun to go and inform kids about not smoking" stated Katie Juzysta ('05).

Cassey Stank ('06) sums up the purpose and effect of T.A.T.U. perfectly, "I think T.A.T.U. is an excellent program. It really allows students to be involved with important issues that go on in our every day lives!"

-Caitlin Boyd

About 1 out of every 5 deaths in the US can be attributed to tobacco products.

Cigarettes will eventually kill a third of the people who use them.

Tobacco companies make a product that kills 1,200 Americans a day

70 percent of smokers want to quit. Only about 5% actually succeed every year.

Tobacco kills more Americans than AIDS, drugs, homicides, fires, and auto accidents combined.



Nicole Jablonski ('05) Kaicee Kern ('05), and Marwa Joseph ('04) go over plans for their next presentation.



Just the facts.....Juniors Katie Juzysta and Nicole Jablonski review some information on tobacco use before heading back out on their quest.

Drunk Skunk



Alcohol goes directly to the bloodstream, which is why it effects every system in the body.

Alcohol is a nervous system depressant.

Alcohol does not relieve depression — it makes it worse.

Alcohol is probably the most widely abused drug in the U.S.

One half of car accidents are associated with alcohol misuse

One third of suicides are associated with alcohol misuse.

In 2001, approximately 17,000 people were killed from drunk driving accidents in the US. Each year, thousands of people continue to die and suffer injuries from these horrible misfortunes. The organization Students Against Drunk Driving, aims to aware people of the dangers of driving drunk, so that they might help this statistic reduce.

Janna Singer ('06) said about SADD, "We discuss the negative effects of drinking and driving. We also continually spread awareness, and everyone involved in SADD is very friendly." In addition to raising alertness about driving under the influence, SADD also has fundraisers.

SADD can also be personally rewarding. Grace Titus ('05), the vice president, says that the best part is, "When we make posters that have anti-alcoholic slogans on them, and someone responds." These students against drunk driving really help make a difference through their efforts. This club welcomes anyone who wishes to prevent drinking-related tragedies. President Rahil Merchant ('04) offers this piece of advice, "If your going to drink, at least stay off the road."

-Angela Eick

Students
Against
Drunk
Driving

Putting the finishing touches of a Jack-O-Lantern Grace Titus ('05) takes a break from selling tickets. Grace is the vice president of SADD.

Creating some Halloween excitement with a raffle SADD members Veronica Ward ('07) and Allison Porrett ('05) aim to sell tickets at lunch to Kyle Carolan ('04).



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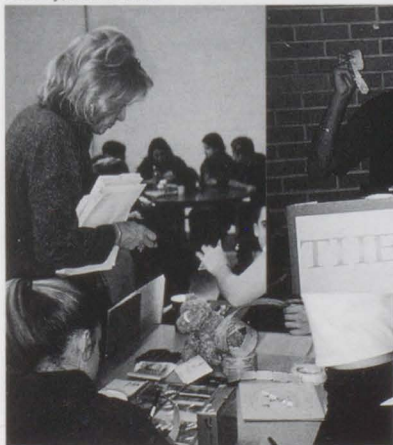


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Mrs. Murphy exchanges her money for some tickets to help SADD with the great pumpkin raffle.

Advertising "The Great Pumpkin Raffle" during lunchtime, Rahil Merchant ('04) and Grace Titus ('05) Show off all their tickets.

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Eating on the job Rahim Merchant ('07) sits with Matt Gordon ('07) as they assist in "The Great Pumpkin Raffle"

M E N T O R S H I P

Mentorship

Would you like an hour to just sit down in a quiet room to either read or do homework? Well, now you have one! We have Mentorship! Mentorship is a study hall that meets everyday after school for an hour. Mrs. Mosier and Mrs. Marks are there to tutor you if you need any help.

Mentorship is not just a study hall though! All the students that are involved are able to receive a high school credit. All the students love the hour each day to finish their homework, so they don't have to finish their homework at home. They also love the high school that they can receive!

So, if you find it difficult to find time to do your homework join mentorship. You could then get your homework done and receive a credit at the same time. Join mentorship, it's a wonderful thing!

- Ann Grant



Searching for a current event,, Ashley Tulo ('06) takes a deep breath. Ashley used Mentorship to get as much homework done as she could.



With deep concentration, Jacob Mayer ('06) reads "A Child Called It" by Dave Pelzer for his lit project.

"Peace is a daily, a weekly, a monthly process." -John F. Kennedy

"The most important trip you may take in life is meeting people halfway" -Henry Boye

"Inner peace and outer peace are synonymous in the sense that without one, the other wouldn't happen." -Yoko Ono

"Little things seem nothing, nut they give peace, like those meadow flowers which individually seem odorless but all together perfume the air." -Georges Bernanos

"Your soul, you know, will live on. Your soul is you in others." -Boris Pasternak

"Those who cannot forgive others break the bridge over which they themselves must pass." -Confucius



Hoping that she found the right one, Ashley Tulo ('06) reads over an article in hopes of it being current event worthy.



Conflict Resolution Steps

1. Stop. Cool off.

2. Tell the other person what happened.

Use 'I' Statements

3. Tell the person how you feel.

Use 'I' Statements

4. Think of all the options you have.

Also, think of the consequences

5. Choose the option that suits you both.

6. Make a plan

Mediate then Celebrate

Are you in an argument with a friend? Do you want to solve your problem, but just do not know how to approach it? The peer mediators are a group of students at Northern who are trained to help you with your dilemma.

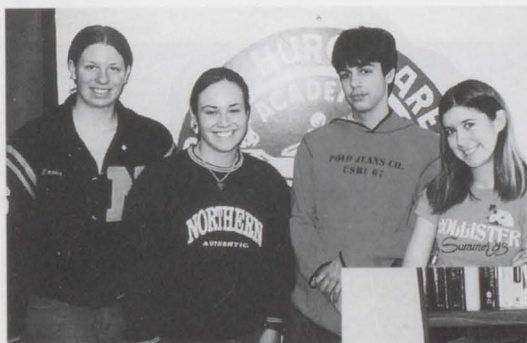
"When I first heard about it, I thought it sounded great. I really like the idea of helping other students work out their problems," said Matt Walke ('06). Students like Matt that want to be mediators, undergo training at the beginning of the year. They learn about topics that they may need to help people with and go over strategies to peacefully solve problems. They also role-play to get the full effect of what mediation is like.

"I think peer mediation is a great group because it helps to minimize the problems between students at Northern," said Kaitlin Abou-Ganim ('06). Students like Jennifer Diller ('06), not in the organization, agree, "I'm glad we have peer mediators because if I had a problem and did not want to talk about it, it is good to know that there are kids my age willing to help." An important thing to realize about the mediation is that it is completely confidential and your mediators will not judge. If you want their help, do not hesitate. The mediators have helped a lot of students already and continue to assist.

-Angela Eick



P E E R M E D I A T I O N



The ladies in Peer Mediation, Emily Eppley ('06), Kaitlin Abou-Ganim ('06), and Ashley Schneider ('06) smile for a quick picture as Shel Kunji ('06) contains his excitement.



Rehearsing a mediation, Ashley Schneider ('06) and Emily Eppley ('06) have an idea of how to handle even the toughest situations.



Reviewing their notes about mediations, Emily Eppley ('06) and Kaitlin Abou-Ganim ('06) will be ready to help out soem students.



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Moonface Martin played by Shun Colter ('04), sits in his jail cell playing a lonesome game of solitaire.



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Excitedly rehearsing their lines, Shun Colter ('04) and Brad Perry ('07) make sure they have everthing right for opening night.

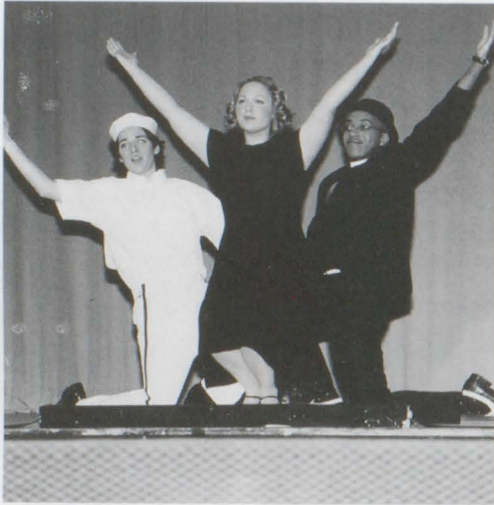


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Looking into the crowd Brenden Bell ('04), Lindsey Wright ('05) and Shun Colter ('04) hold their poses after an outstanding performance.

Photo by: Jacki Corsetti



"I've got "hot pants" for you Evelyn Oakleigh." said Reno Sweeny played by Lindsey Wright ('05). "Hot pants?" What exactly are "hot pants"? Would some ice help?" replied the clueless englishman played by Kirk Osgood ('05).



Photo by: Jacki Corsetti

"Bonnie" Breanna Dell ('04) looks around to make sure no one is watching as "Moonface" fumbles to get his "violin" back in the case.

Photo by: Jacki Corsetti



Showing their stuff, the drama club sailors perform their show. All of the drama club members had an outstanding time performing!

"ANYTHING GOES"

Who was your favorite character?

Who was the director of the play?

Who were the stage managers?

What was the play about?

Cast Members

Elisha J. Whitney- Brad T. Perry
Steward- Nathan Hearn
Reporter- Aaron Trendy
Camera man- Jacob Baron
Sir Evelyn Oakleigh- Kirk Osgood
Mrs. Wadsworth T.

Harcourt- Ashley Griffin
Hope Harcourt- Natalie Grandy
Bishop Henry T.

Dobson- Matt Walke
Reno Sweeny- Lindsey Wright
Billy Crocker- Brenden Bell
Moonface Martin- Shun Colter
Ching- Eric Griffin
Ling- Luke Sheldon
Purser- Bill Harder
Bonnie- Breanna Dell
Captain- Fernando Rodriguez
Chastity- Colleen MacCallum
Charity- Christina Kremer
Purity- Marisa Yurgens
Virtue- Allison Porrett

Mollie Tuttle ('05), stage manager and book keeper, helps Fernando Rodriguez ('05) figure out what scene is next. Fernando played the captain of the ship in the school play this year.

Photo by: Jacki Corsetti



Practice, Practice, Practice

Practice, memorization and good acting is something you might want to have if your in drama. With much preparation, the drama club works hard to present a different play to us each year. So why join something that takes so much practice? Amanda Watters ('04) says "Opening night is really fun and exciting, but practice can sometimes be less than fun."

They must have fun at practice because some people seem to stay once they join. Nick Baker ('07) says "I like Drama Club a lot, its really fun, I've been doing it for 7 years!" Their usual practice consists of going over lines and practicing the way they will move on stage. They also sing and dance. Their average practice is about two hours long.

So even though it takes a lot of practice, memorization, and good acting, drama members seem to enjoy what they do. Natalie May ('05) exclaims "The best part of drama is being able to share your experiences on stage, and growing as a better actor." So when the play is being preformed they will do their best to have a fantastic play!

-Amanda Wagner

Photo by: Jacki Corsetti



Here is Natalie May ('05) doing make-up for one of the many actors of the school play "Anything Goes".

Bishop Henry T. Dobson played by Matt Walke ('06) stands with Ling played by Luke Sheldon ('07) as reporter Aaron Trendy ('07) interrogates them with questions galore.



Photo by: Jacki Corsetti

In their snazzy suits, Reno Sweeny and her four angels anticipate with great intensions as they board the ship. Christina Kremer ('05), Colleen MacCallum ('07) Marisa Yurgens ('06) and Allison Porrett ('05) played the Angels.

Photo by: Jacki Corsetti



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Marching on the field with class the trumpet, saxophone and trombone players show their skills. The marching band always gave the fans a great performance.

Helping to lead the band to success Allison Porrett ('05) directs the band. Allison is the Junior Drum Major.



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Practicing her part Katelynn Potts ('04) concentrates hard. She has been a valuable part of the Marching Huskies!

Photo By: Kate Gossman



Photo By: Jacki Corsetti



Concentrating on hitting the right note, Kim Samuels ('04), is playing the PHN Fight song. The marching band played the fight song down the halls.



Photo By: Marco Fjordmark

Playing during the football game the Marching Huskies really get into playing. The huskies played at all home football games.

Celebritys in Band

Al Hall- Mar 18, 1915 jazz musician, sax

Sam Jones- Nov 12, 1924 jazz cello, bass

Jack Sheldon- 30 November 1931 jazz singer, trumpet, actor

Charles Tolliver- Mar 6, 1942 jazz trumpet

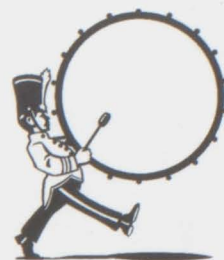
Marcus Roberts- Sep 7, 1963 jazz composer, piano

Dickey Betts- Dec 12, 1943 Rock singer, guitar

Jackie Davis- Dec 13, 1920 Jazz Organist

Clark Terry- famous trumpet and flugelhorn player

Marching On



M A R C H I N G B A N D

Harry James- bari-sax player

Maynard Ferguson- trumpeter

Bibi Black- Classical Trumpet,
Huntsville

Larry Byrom- Rock Guitarist,
Huntsville

Nat "King" Cole- Singer and Piano
Player, Montgomery

Cleveland Eaton- Jazz, Birmingham

W.C. Handy- Father of the Blues,
Florence

The senior Drum Major Micah Stanislawski, in most of the marching band practices yells, "Left, left, left, right, left" out. It is crucial that every member of the marching band is on the correct foot. The point of marching band is to look, sound and move as one.

Every school day the band was on the field at 7:37am, warming up. Also every Tuesday night there were practices from 6:30 to 8:30. The marching band practiced in wind, cold, rain and hot. All of the practices paid off at M.S.B.O.A.

This year the marching band is made up of 68 members, the largest the band has ever been. "It is a nice size, but we need to get bigger" says Amanda Smith ('06).

Under the new direction of Erick Senkmaior, the band preformed this years halftime show "Beatles Best". Beatles Best was made up of five all-time favorite hits throughout the Beatles career: Magical mystery tour, Hard days Night, Yesterday, Eleanor Rigby and Hey Jude.

On October 7th 2003 the marching band preformed their halftime show in front of a panel of judges at a M.S.B.O.A. marching band competition. They earned a division 2 rating. "I was there with a telephone solo," says Nathan Perry ('05). The marching band had a terrific year with the new band director, but they still wont forget about Mrs. Trudeau.

-Raelani Selby



Photo By: Jacki Corsetti

Decked in her 70's attire, Junior Drum Major Allison Porrett ('05) prepares to conduct the marching band.



Photo By: Jacki Corsetti

With a look of approval the new band director Mr. Senkmaior feels proud of his marching band.

Taking a couple minutes to relax before half time June Liu ('05) is in deep thought about how she is gonig to preform.

Photo By: Jacki Corsetti



COLOR GUARD WINTER GUARD



Photo By: Jacki Corsetti

Nariaki Matsmoto takes time to smile at the camera while completing one of his moves. Color guard marches with the marching band at the football games.

Smile, Anna Kleinert ('05) tries to keep a happy face. Color guard calls it sasattude.



Photo By: Jacki Corsetti

“You know something? Color guard is like coffee- it is great as long as it is not too hot or too cold (outside)!”

“What is the football team doing on the marching field?”

Practice makes perfect, the winter guard is hard at work in the cafeteria after school one day.

Get your guard up

Crank toss, heather, double butterfly. You most likely don't know what these are, but the members of winter guard do. Winter guard is flag tossing and is a lot like color guard. In winter guard you march on a basketball court instead of a football field. They also play to music from a CD instead of a live marching band. “Winter guard is an art that can be either hard or easy to learn,” stated Sharla Holbrook ('04).

When you think about football games you think about the players, the coaches, the marching band.....and the color guard. With much practice, the color guard works very hard to bring us a beautiful display of colors and exciting dance moves. Brittnee Barr ('06) explained “What I like most about color guard is the actual performance, when I am performing I get really nervous and excited, but after I feel a sense of accomplishment”.

-Raelani Selby, Amanda Wagner

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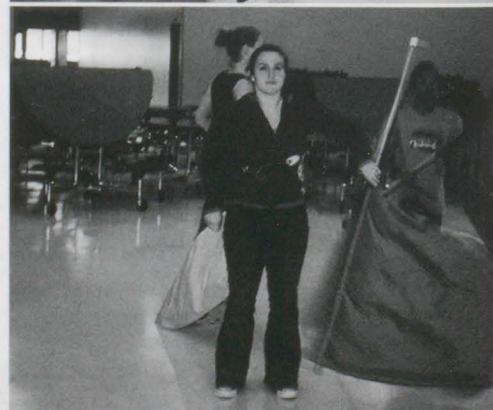
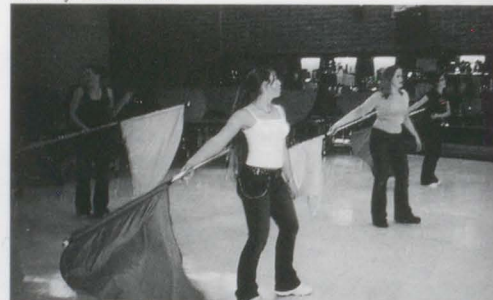


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Twirling her flag with grace Brittney Orr ('06) prepares to toss. She joined winter guard for a fun activity to do for the season.





C O N C E R T B A N D

James Keene 1971 – 1975 Director of Bands, University of Illinois

Allan McMurray 1976 – 1978 Director of Bands, University of Colorado

Carl St. Clair 1978 – 1982 Conductor, Pacific Symphony Orchestra

Larry Rachleff 1983 – 1986 Director of Orchestras, Shepherd School at Rice University

Donald Schleicher 1986 – 1990 Director of Orchestras, University of Illinois

Dennis Glocke 1990 – 1995 Director of Bands, Pennsylvania State University

B Flat

Five, Six, Seven, Eight! Concert band... a great way to interact with outstanding people as well as to learn how to play an instrument! The concert band members really enjoy playing their instruments and they have tons of fun! Katherine Coury ('06) commented, "I enjoy playing the clarinet and also the people in band are really fun!"

There are many good parts about concert band, but there are those bad parts too. "I play the alto saxophone. My favorite part is having the opportunity to interact with other musicians. My least favorite part is practicing... it's a nuisance," expressed Valerie Klaas ('05).

The last year band members had to make a slight transition with the retirement of Mrs. Trudeau. They received a new teacher, Mr. Senkmajor, and they love him. Emily Eppley ('06) stated, "The new band teacher rocks!" Mr. Senkmajor sets goals and learning objectives for his students. He then helps them reach those goals. "It's great this year, the new teacher is awesome!" commented Kaitlin Abou Ganim ('06).

With close to 40 members, the concert band learns to play their instruments, to think musically, and to express themselves musically through their instruments and with their voices. For all the band members know it takes more than just the right notes to make a melody!

- Ann Grant



Photo By: Mike Smith

With a look of guidance the band members play with the direction of Mr. Senkmajor.

Playing his trombone Ryan Miller ('06) looks on to keep playing. Ryan is also in marching band.

Photo By: Mike Smith



Photo By: Raelani Sleby

Leading the concert band class Mr. Senkmajor directs them on when to play. The concert band doesn't go to any concert to play.

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Danny Parsons ('07) waits for Mr. Senkmaier to give him cue to play. Danny played 1st tuba during this year.

Musical Instruments Played in the Band:

Trumpet
Trombone
Saxophone
Flute
Clarinet
Oboe
French Horn
Coronet
Tuba
Percussion

Movin' on Up

What class requires massive amount of skill and hours of practice? The only clear answer is Junior Varsity band. Now who chooses this class and why? It takes a person with special skill and quality. Most students have had musical classes in middle school. "Now they face a new director and they learn new routines and the expectations of being involved with higher level concert ensembles" said Mr. Senkmaier, this years new band director. In this class, the younger musicians get some experience and it also gives Mr. Senkmaier an opportunity to build a good relationship with the students he will teach for three more years. Krysten Allen ('07), expressed her opinion about band. "In middle school my teachers didn't teach me much. high school is harder and a lot more challenging." Junior Varsity band practices a lot and gets the opportunity to show off their variety of concerts in December at Salvation Army citadel and in February and May at McMorran Auditorium. Though it takes a lot of time and dedication, to the students in Junior Varsity Band, it's all worth it.

-Marco Fjordmark



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Trying to duck behind a music stand, Michael Ledsworth ('06) misses. Michael was a percussionist this year.

Did you know?.....

The FIRST musical instrument to receive a patent in America was invented in 1761 by Benjamin Franklin and he called it GLASS ARMONICA.

Note taking

When most people think of school music, they think of band. A few think to add choir to that list. How many, however, think to add guitars, basses, and drums to that list? Aren't those instruments doomed to spend eternity in garage bands? Not anymore.

With Music Theory, students with a desire to play music can learn more about the instrument of their choice, often the guitar. Spencer Hazelwood ('05) speaks out to get Music Theory noticed, "This school needs to put money into Music Theory too, not just band." Apparently, with the addition of Mr. Senkmajor to the Northern staff, Music Theory has changed drastically. "I really like the way Music Theory is set up this year," stated Tyler Everitt ('05). Mr. Senkmajor must be doing something right because there's nothing but praise for him from his students. "Music Theory is an awesome class. I've learned so much from Mr. Senkmajor. He makes class fun as well as educational," commented Tyler Everitt ('05).

By importing his knowledge of music and his skill at writing it, Mr. Senkmajor has made Music Theory a popular class for students whose talent had previously been ignored by the school.

-Matt Walke

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Playing with a bass guitar Justin Johnson ('06) feels proud being able to play something.

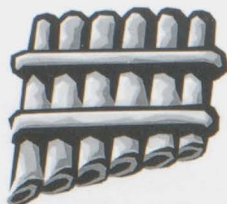
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Reading some music playing her instrument Grace Titus ('05) concentrates to play the right note.



S E C O N D A R Y B A N D



W I N D S Y M P H O N I C

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Maribeth Hutton ('04) looks ahead in her music to be ready for what is coming next.

Melodies flow as Allison Porrett ('05) adds her flute part to one of the band's many beautiful concert selections.

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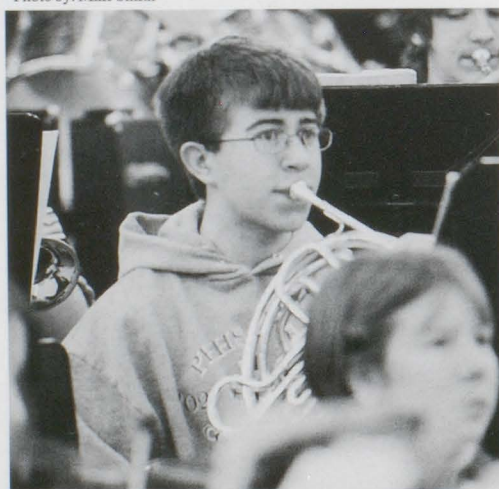


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Jeff Peplinski ('04) glances down at his music to make sure he hits all of his notes perfectly.

Jessica Hughes ('07) keeps an eye on Mr. Senkmajor as she plays her flute in tune with everyone else.

Photo by: Mike Smith



Focused on Mr. Senkmajor's directions, Nathan Perry ('05) directs his attention on the multiple tasks required to perform in the band.

Word Challenge

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"Wow, that song went well!" Amanda Smith ('06) looks to Brendan Zanitsch ('05) for encouragement between songs.

Photo by: Mike Smith



Trombone
 Clarinet
 Trumpet
 Oboe
 Flute
 Bass
 Cello
 Tuba
 Baritone
 Baritone Saxophone
 French Horn
 Tenor Saxophone
 Alto Saxophone
 Bass Clarinet
 Percussion
 Violin

Sweet Music

“B-flat scale please” suggests Mr. Senkmajer. The band looks at him willingly while waiting for him to begin the, all expected, B-flat scale. The Wind Symphonic is made up of 45 musicians. It is a mix of each class, freshman, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. “These are fabulous musicians and great people,” says Mr. Senkmajer, “I enjoy every second working with them.”

In March the wind symphonic, along with the rest of the band program, will be traveling to Richmond high school to compete in front of a panel of judges. The band will be competing in the Michigan State Band and Orchestra Association. “The best part about band is the competing,” replies Julia Jowett ('07) “you get judged on your style, tone, and interpretation.”

In most of the band program participant's eyes, the wind symphonic is the highest, best, band to be in, the second semester of the school year. It is a very big privilege to be excepted. Every band member auditions for a seat in that band for his or her particular instrument. “Everyone has to audition, no matter what grade you are in or your skill level, every one is equal” states Danielle May ('07).

-Raelani Selby

Photo by: Mike Smith



Checking her music sheet, June Liu ('05) is careful to make sure she doesn't miss a single note. June played tuba for the band.



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Concentration is the “key” as Emily Robb ('05) leads the bands Violin section. Emily also attended The School of Strings to better her ability.

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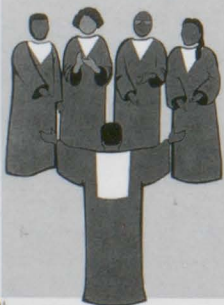
With all her breath Jessica Shagnea ('04) wails out a tune on her Tenor Sax. This was Jessica's fourth year of being involved with band,



Photo by: Mike Smith

Playing the part, Julie Jowett ('07) carries the tune while Jessica Bryce ('06) gets ready to join in. Both girls were extremely talented, being moved up to wind symphonic.

C O N C E R T C H O I R



Concert Choir

With vocals strong enough to knock down walls and harmony so beautiful it could mend a heart, concert choir is rising above. Mrs. Blair, being the new director of the program, has made her own personal changes and contributions this year to the choir. "I've got a new bunch of kids, I love it here at Northern," said Mrs. Blair.

Raising money from candy sales to help pay for dresses and fall concerts, the choir is already preparing themselves by rehearsing their pieces everyday in school, during 4th hour. "I enjoy the class because it's not as set as other classes. She's more laid back and you can have fun," said Ashley Griffin ('04).

"The music is still the same, and the sound is coming along," said Claudia Ramirez ('04). Through change, victories, tears and awards, concert choir is past a class, or a choir it's a lesson learning experience for these high school students. "Even though things have changed in choir, I still enjoy being in choir. Mrs. Maniulow told me that change is good and I have to agree," said Shawn Colter ('04).

- Autumn Bradshaw



Getting their voices in tune, the students of concert choir practice for their upcoming concert. Without practice, their concert would not be as good as they were.

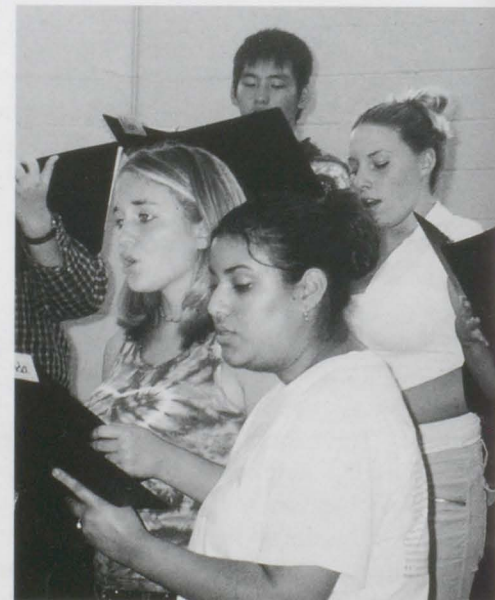


Dressed up and ready to sign, the choir students wait patiently for their next song to begin. Getting dressed up and looking your best are some of the many fun things they get to do for concerts.

Top Composers of All

Time

Bach
Handel
Vivaldi
Beethoven
Haydn
Brahms
Chopin
Liszt
Mendelssohn
Schubert
Schumann
Dvorak
Strauss
Tchaikovsky
Wagner



Focusing on her music, Claudia Ramirez ('04) makes sure not lose her place. It's important for students to not lose thier place or the whole song could be messed up.

Top 10 Male Lead Singers of all Time

Eddie Vedder
Sonny Bono
Roger Daltrey
Mick Jagger
Jim Morrison
Robert Plant
Kurt Cobain
Neil Young
Jack White
Chris Martin

With the lead by Mrs. Blair, Nicholas Kelch Baker ('07), Jeffery Peplinski ('05), and Eric Griffin ('07)

prepare to unleash their voices to the world.



Photo By: Mike Smith



The men's ensembles collaborate with men's vocal theory on the beautiful piece, "8 Days a Week."

Photo By: Mike Smith



Serenading by candlelight, Jeff Thorton ('05), Daniel Kring ('04), Nariaki Matsumoto, and Shun Colter ('04) belt out the notes.

Men's Vocal

Voices soar on wings of music, with rich baritones and smooth tenors forming a tapestry of sound. The souls who weave this masterpiece are none other than the members of men's vocal theory.

Men's vocal theory, headed by Mrs. Blair, is often confused with concert choir. Vocal Theory, however is so much more. "We're working on expanding our vocal range and reading new notes," said Eric Griffin, a freshman in Vocal Theory. Students in Vocal Theory learn not only how to sing, but sing well. They learn the complex structure of a good song and even venture into the basics of notes and reading music. "It is a lot of work, but many students find it worthwhile," Eric commented. "Vocal Theory is really cool and we're learning a lot."

Despite all the hard work that goes into the class, there is still time for levity. When asked what one of his favorite things in class was, Eric laughed and said, "I love to freak out Mrs. Blair by changing the effects on the electric piano." Beautiful music and good humor. Is this perhaps the greatest joy?

-Matt Walke

Keeping the beat, Mike Sperling ('06) and Jeff Peplinski ('05) accompany the men's vocal theory concert.

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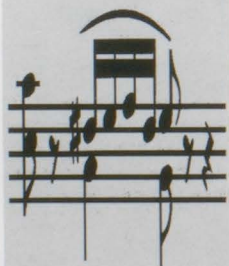


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What a wonderful way to start off the evening by having the director of fine arts, Mr. Ken Kraft read a passage of inspiration.



Photo By: Mike Smith

Mrs. Blair shows off her girls at the end of the Candle Light Concert. Mrs. Blair had a wonderful first year as choir director.

Sing it as it is girl

"Woman's Vocal Theory is definitely and experience. It's very emotional, learning how music is and how to perform," recalls Breigh Orr ('06) of her time in Woman's Vocal Theory. Breigh now performs with the Women's Ensemble; however, she spent a year of preparation in vocal theory, a popular class amongst Northern's artistic student body.

This year Mrs. Blair took on aspiring female singers and during sixth hour and taught them everything they needed to develop the fundamentals of singing, reading choral music and prepared them for performances. "I like how there is a low part and a high part to some songs. It makes it sound so cool!" shares Marisa Cavazos ('07) on what the ladies are learning in class now. Adds classmate Mary Anglebrandt ('07), "It's a really cool class to be in. You get to learn the notes and change your voice."

Although the class is mostly incoming freshman it is open to all female huskies! Sophomore, Tarah Cole enthusiastically states "I joined Woman's Vocal Theory because I really enjoy singing, and I like to meet new people." The general consensus from the ladies is that all they want to do is have fun and sing and vocal theory is just the place to do that.

-Cassey Stank

Tips to Improve Your Vocal Range:

- Drink plenty of liquids while singing.
- Never EVER push a note. This is a good way to limit your range forever.
- Warm up your voice each time you sing.
- Practice at least every other day. Like any muscle, the voice shrinks when it is unstretched.
- Find a song that hits the very top of your current vocal range. Sing that song two to three times each time you practice.
- Find a song that hits the very bottom of your current vocal range. Again, sing that song two to three times each time you practice.
- Try not to have dairy products just before singing. They coat your voice and make your cords tighter. Warm tea, on the other hand, can loosen tight cords.
- Enjoy singing. If you're singing from enjoyment, your voice will be far more clear than if you're singing because you "have to practice".

Photo By: Mike Smith



Women's Vocal sings their hearts out at the annual Candle Light Concert, held at Life of Faith Church.

WOMEN'S ENSEMBLE

Singing Out

"Singing this kind of music opens your soul; it does something different then rock or rap," Breigh Orr ('06). The women of Northern can't stop singing the praises of Women's Ensemble.

In the wake of the absence of the former choir director, Linda Manuilow, the ladies welcomed in new director Deborah Blair with open arms and delicate voices. These changes didn't change the fact that the class provides these aspiring vocalists with the proper creative outlet.

Just walk past the choir room and you'll be flooded with the sweet sounds of these songstresses. These gifted ladies put their whole being and impressive pipes into making these beautiful arrangements come to life. "It's a lot of work but the performances are worth it" gleams Anna Wright ('06).

These girls love two things, performing and each other. "I love Women's Ensemble; its fun because we can bond with each other in different ways and no one is worried about what the boys will think" said Jackie Issacson ('06). To these ladies, nothing sounds sweeter.

~Cassey Stank



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Listening to the pitches of the girls around her, Nicole Patterson ('04) gets ready to join in. This was Nicole's fourth and final year of being in choir.



Taking a breather, the members of Women's Ensemble get ready to begin their next song.

Mia Shagena ('05) signs the song as the girls behind her sing with angelic voices.

With hearts filled with voice the Women's Vocal Theory sings at the Candle Light concert, their first concert of the year.

Photo By: Mike Smith



-Get the right amount of sleep. Your body functions best when it is rested, as you know. The sound of your voice is one of the first indicators of fatigue

-Be careful how you speak...statistics show a high percentage of singer's vocal problems begin with their speaking voice...

cheerleaders, loud talkers, ... If you're using your voice in a loud manner consistently (and you may not realize it) you are abusing your voice, and if you sing, it will show

-Avoid clearing your throat...it is a harsh action that does more damage than it gets results, and it gets to be a bad habit.

Swallow, drink more water, and if you must clear, do it lightly, with a little more air...be gentle!

-Don't eat late at night...acid reflux is a very common source of vocal trouble for many singers, sometimes regardless of age.

-Pay attention to your diet... what you eat affects your voice greatly; not just in the short run (right before a gig) but in the long run.

-Sing songs with alot of vocal "twists and turns" straight through at first to get the basic technique and notes involved.



Photo By: Mike Smith



Photo By: Mike Smith

Mrs. Blair directs Women's Ensemble as they focus in hitting the not just perfect.

C L O S E U P

Close Up

Our nation's capital, Washington D.C. was the destination for a handful of seniors last March. Between attending hearings in the Senate and seminars with speakers such as Coleman McCarthy, they were able to go sightseeing at all of the most historical monuments in our nation's history. The last day that the students were in D.C. they had a free day where some went to check out the Smithsonian museums, and Georgetown. The students had the opportunity to sit and talk with Candice Miller, Michigan's 10th district representative. This program was focused on giving high-school students a "Close-Up" look at the way the government works.

-Ashley Fournier



What an honor, U.S. Senator Debbie Stabenow speaks to the close-up group. Senator Stabenow was one of the important people close-up met on their trip.



Showing off their bright faces, the Close-up group poses in front of the U.S. Capital. The Close-Up group travels to Washington, D.C. every year.



"Here come the Men in Black..." Dressed to impress, Mrs. Rogers and the crew from "Men in Black" leave to conquer capital hill....."The galaxy defenders."

Washington D.C. Facts

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In deep concentration, Corey Ryan ('03) and Mr. Vincent go through some digital pictures. There were many picture opportunities on the trip.



Most Popular Kinds of Dance:

Jazz
Ballet
Tap
Kick
Pom
Waltz
Swing
Tango
Polka
Hustle
Fox Trot
Flamingo
Mambo
Rumba
Salsa
Cha-Cha
Lyrical



With much concentration Kate Gossman ('05) makes a turn. Kate looks to keep the dance alive.



With excitement Nariaki Matsumoto ('05) loves to have fun dancing.



Coming off the floor Alyssa Sadnes ('06), Nariaki Matsumoto ('05) and Malissa Groff ('06) leave with an accomplished dance.



Watching the other dancers Malissa Groff ('06) continues to keep the show going.

Posing for a picture Nariaki Matsumoto ('05), Josh Post ('06), Kate Gossman ('05), Malissa Groff ('06 and Alyssa Sanders ('06) get ready to dance.



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Get your groove on

"... Joyous and cheerful, follow thee, North Stars Dance Team..." sings Kate Gossman ('05) as she bonds with her team members. "The best part of being a part of the North Stars Dance Team is the great people!" Remarks Allisa Sanders ('06).

Being in North Stars is a lot harder than it looks though. They meet from 6pm-8pm and practice Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. You may have seen them at the Varsity Basketball games but that's not the only time they come out from underground, they also compete. Coach Cyndi Lutz conducts the practices and Allisa Sanders ('06) the Captain of the team helps out.

"I joined dance in hope to experience something new" says Josh Post ('06). And surely he did find a new experience. From unique ways of getting the team to bond to dancing to Areo Smith and Madonna. So if you want to join a team that allows you to be quirky and make new close friends remember "North Stars rock!"
-Chelsea Winn

FIGURE SKATING



Catching her balance, Katie Weigand ('03) practices for an upcoming skating event.



Erika Politowicz ('04) skates for the Varsity team. Here she does a camel spin at a practice at McMorran Arena.

Perfect 10

Figure skating is a Port Huron Northern Team coached by Mrs. Polatowitz. The girls on the team have a lot of fun while skating. Jenny Thomas ('04) stated, "Skating on a team is better than skating alone." All the girls agree with that. The team is not big, but the girls on it are very dedicated. The team attends competitions and has fun at them. "The team gets to be really close, which makes the sport even better," commented Megan Orr ('04). The girls have a lot of fun while getting their skills and routines down.

-Cathryn Hollands

Figure Skating Champs

Michelle Kwan
Alexei Yagudin
Kurt Browning
Irina Slutskaya
Michael Weiss
Sasha Cohen
Emanuel Sandhu
Dorothy Hamill
Sarah Hughes
Nancy Kerrigan
Oksana Baiul
Tara Lipinski
Peggy Fleming
Carlo Fassi
Toller Cranston
Kristi Yamaguchi
Dick Button



Stephanie Krause ('05) sets up a split jump at a competition at McMorran Ice Arena. She impressed the crowd and the judges with an amazing run.

World's Best Skier's and Riders

Kelly Clark
Ross Powers
J.J. Thomas
Giam Simmen
Gretchen Bleiler
John Reedy
Greg Tuffelmire
Tanner Hall
Hanna Teter
Andy Finch
Tommy Czeschin
Guillaume Morisset
Tricia Brynes
Sorsa Heikiki
Shaun White
Kier Dillon
Barrett Christy



Photo By: Tamara Lauati



Natalie Hillock ('07) reminds herself that "Success is getting up one more time than you fall down" as she struggles to get up after a test run. Natalie was learning to snowboard at Mt. Holly.

Hit the Slopes

It's Friday night and your bored out of your mind. There is absolutely nothing to do in boring, old Port Huron. What now? Wait! There's a ski club trip tonight!

This year Mr. Yunker and Mr. Crowell took on the challenge of ski club. They took around 40 skiers and snowboarders each time from beginning level to the advanced level, to Mt. Holly for an afternoon full of fun. "Ski club is great because we get to get out of Port Huron and actually do something totally fun on Friday nights," said Alyson Mayer ('05).

On Friday nights ski club members and non-ski club members, who have to pay more, took a few trips to Mt. Holly to hit the slopes. "Ski club is possibly the coolest organization at PHN. You get to ski or board with all your friends for discounted prices. It's so much fun!" commented Dave Thompson ('05).

Both ski club members and non-ski club members attended these fantastic trips which were the highlight of the winter for some. The non-members who attended these trips had to pay a little extra to go, but they had a blast anyway.

"Shall I compare thee to a summer's day? No, strike that, let's try a winter night. As long as you have ski club on Friday nights, you can kiss those boring Port Huron blues goodbye. Forget about quiz bowl, ski club rocks!" commented Derek Peterson ('05). So if you want to go out and have some real fun on a Friday night hit up ski club! You never know, you might just like it!

-Jacki Corsetti

Rich O'Neal, a ski instructor at Mt. Holly ski resort, helps Natalie Hillock ('07) up from a fall. Natalie was learning to "surf the slopes" on her new board.

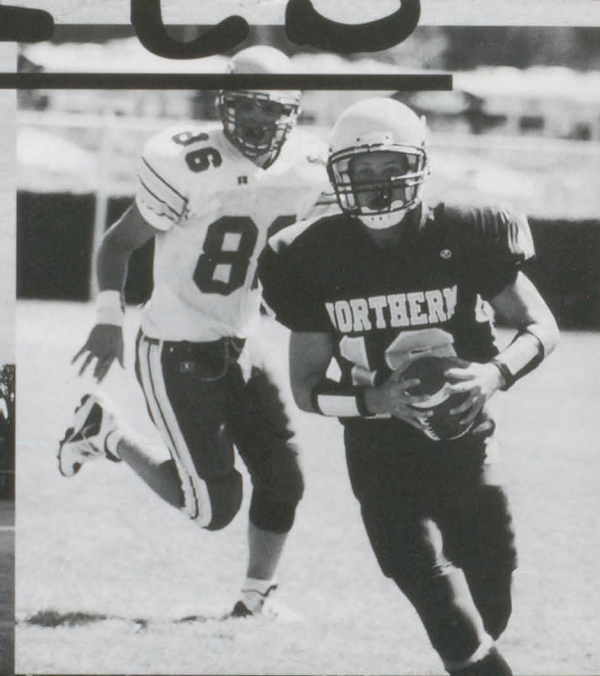
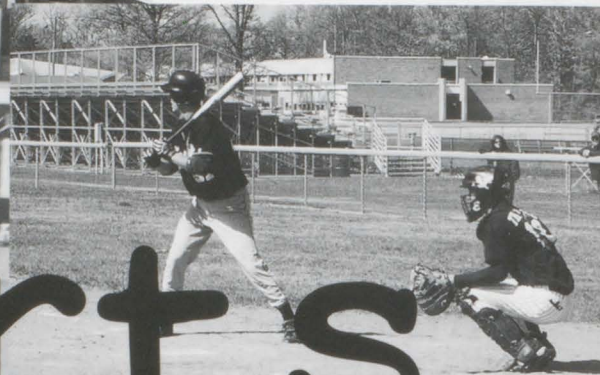
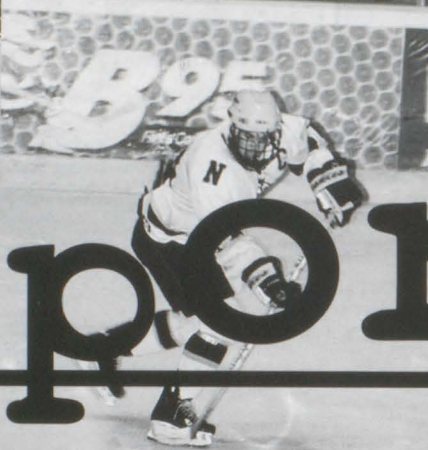
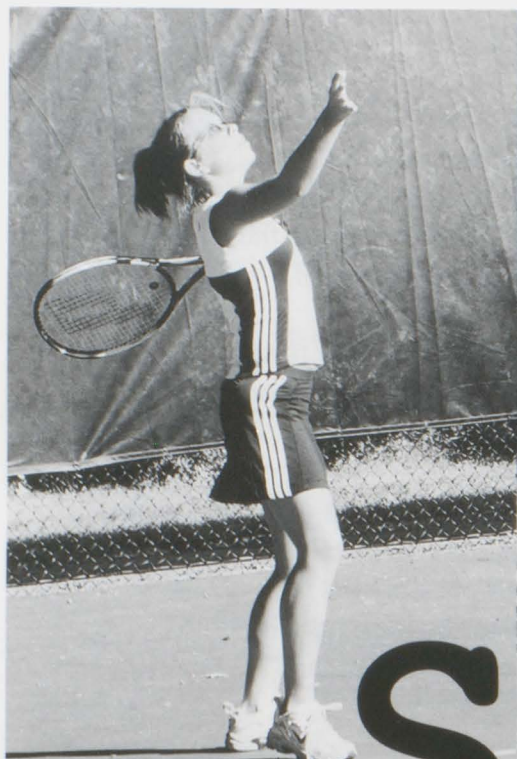
Sometimes "Getting There is the Hardest Part." Dave Thompson ('05) and Dan Rutkofske ('05) make the best of the bus ride to another one of the exotic ski destinations.



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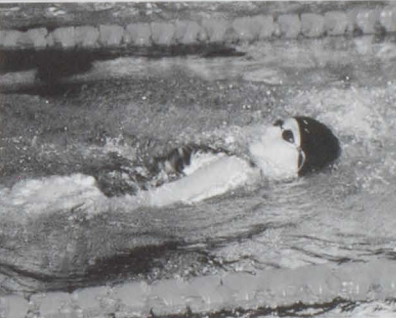
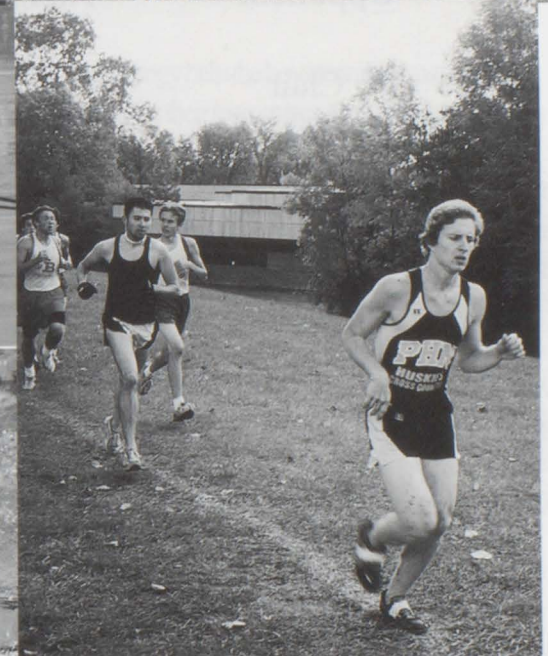
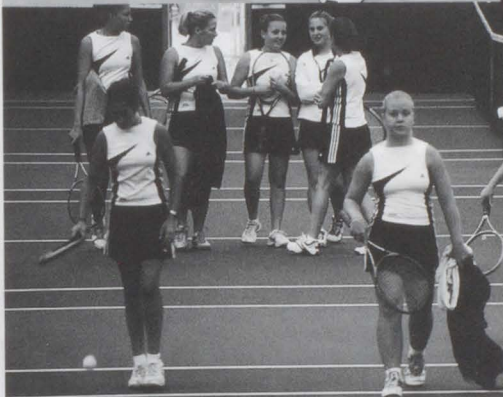
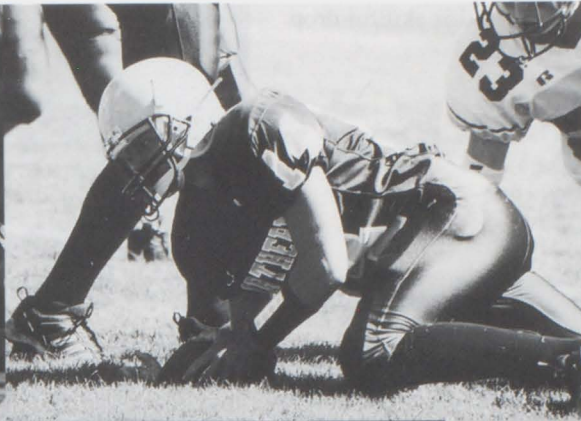
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Thanks Jan and
Don Lutz for all
you do for PHN
Boosters and
athletes.



After 23 years, Brownie is switching off the mike and moving to Florida. He has been an integral part of our athletic program and added excitement to every sport he has covered. Brownie, you will be deeply missed by the coaching staff and everyone involved with athletics, but especially by our 9th grade and JV players who have been eagerly waiting for the day when they too could be given a Brownie nickname.

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Bending down for the ball, Steve Hall ('05) shows his skillful drop shot. Steve earned many points for the varsity team.

With great ease, Greg Johnson ('05) stretches for a forehand volley. Greg played #2 doubles with Fares Alsawah ('03) on the varsity team.

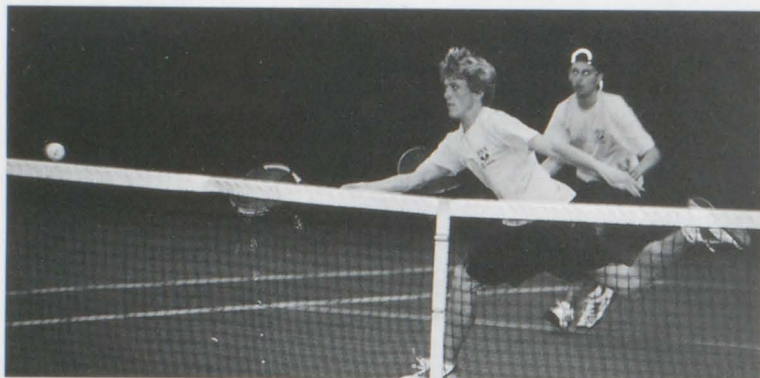


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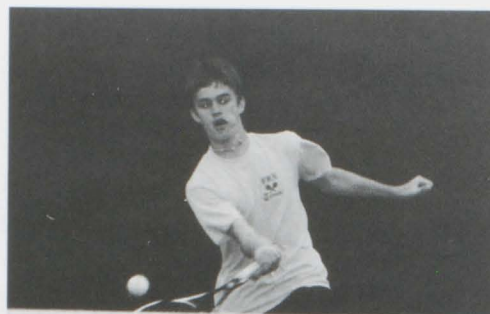


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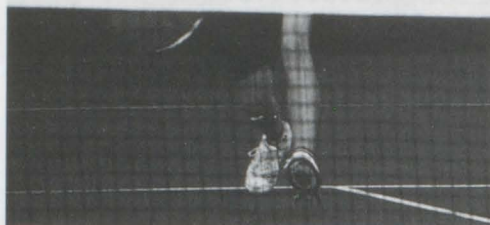


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Varsity Tennis Stats

Us	Opponent	Them
8	St. Clair	0
8	Warren	0
3	Eisenhower	5
3	Catholic Central	5
2	GPS	6
5	Stevenson	3
3	GPN	5

JV Tennis Stats

Us	Opponent	Them
5	St. Clair	3
3	Port Huron	5
2	Warren	6
2	Eisenhower	6
3	Catholic Central	5
3	Stevenson	5
4	GPN	4

Pausing for a quick picture, Chris Enders ('05) and Nathan LaBelle ('05) are playing #3 doubles on the varsity tennis team. Their first year on varsity was excellent with a team record of 3-4.

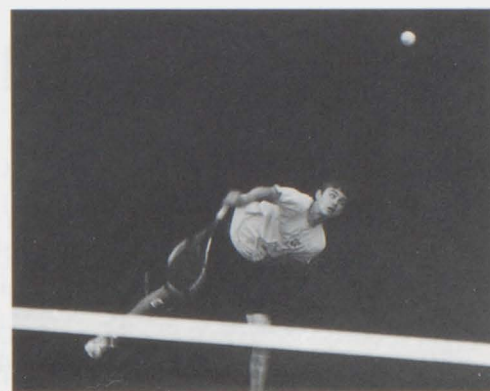


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Following through, Steve DeGrow ('03) hits his forehand shot crosscourt for a winner. Steve played #1 singles on the varsity tennis team.

Lucky Rackets

Photo by: Joel Weston



With tremendous concentration, Steve Hall ('05) blasts his serve over the net for an ace! Steve played #2 singles on the varsity team.

Photo by: Joel Weston



With eyes on the ball, Greg Johnson ('05) puts his backhand volley away! Greg was a great asset to the varsity team.

Determination, motivation, teamwork, and strategy help the boys tennis teams to be the best they can be. Whether they're playing a match or cheering on their teammates, they're helping the team reach their potential.

"This year is different from past years because it is my last. At the end of each match I became closer to the end. This is sad to think about, but at the same time, it motivates me to finish stronger than ever and leave my heart out on the court," commented Steve DeGrow ('03). The varsity tennis team lost three seniors, Steve DeGrow(#1 singles), Dave Thomas(#1 doubles), and Fares Alsawah(#2 doubles).

The varsity tennis team had a great season with 3-4 record. During the season they created wonderful friendships. "My favorite memory of tennis is the friends I made in my four years of playing varsity tennis," stated Dave Thomas ('03).

Coach Go contributed so much to the team. They definitely couldn't have done it without him. "Coach Go pushes us to our potential. He's the best!" said Firas Marenkos ('05).

"My favorite thing about tennis is no game is ever the same. It is a cool sport with a lot of action," stated Jan Gajewski ('03), a JV tennis player.

The JV tennis team had an outstanding season... once it started. It got off to a rocky start with many of the early season tournaments rained out. Although playing was often delayed, players on the JV team were pumped up to get their game on. Jordan Oswald ('04) exclaimed, "I use a special racket, and I never forget to wear my lucky socks!"

Once rackets began swinging, the JV guys prepared to travel to all day tournaments. "The best part about tennis is the away tournaments. The whole day at another school and the good times with friends are an excellent combo. We all have great experiences, especially when we win," stated Jimmy Mazur ('05).

The positive attitudes kept these teams from discouraging losses, or pride lifting wins. Their love for the game and all their memories will be remembered.

Written by: Ann Grant



Statistics

Men's Track

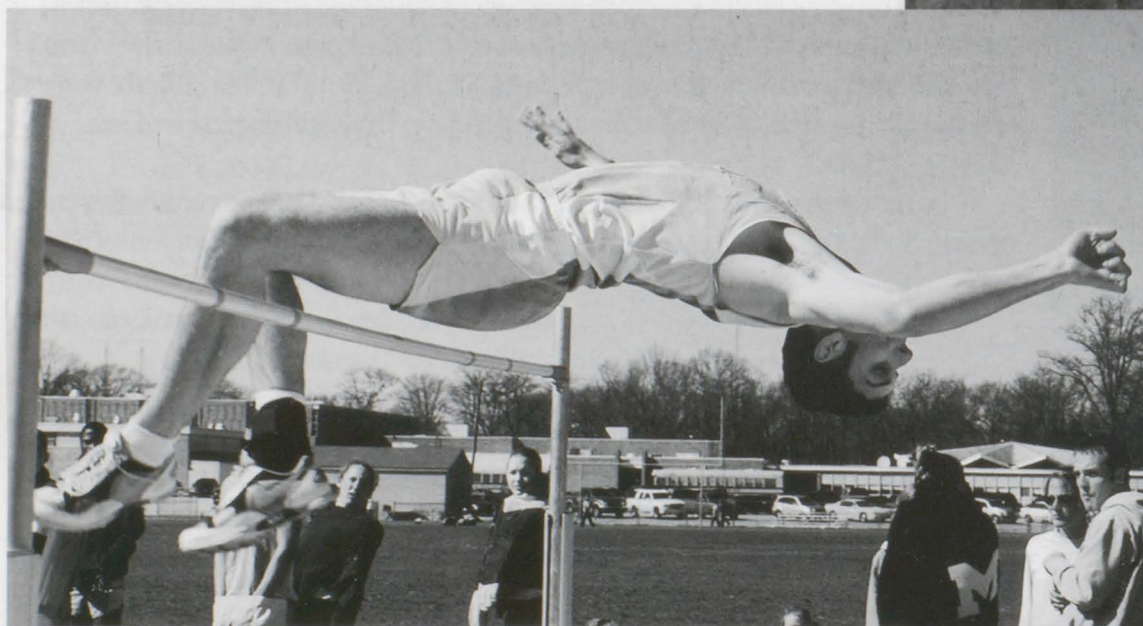
Us	Opponent	Them
56	PHHS	81
76	Utica	61
92	Stevenson	45
30	Eisenhower	107
38	Sterling Heights	99
Record- 2-3		

Girls Track

Us	Opponent	Them
45	Sterling Heights	92
16	Ike	106
48	Stevenson	89
48	Utica	89
43	PHHS	90
Record-0-5		

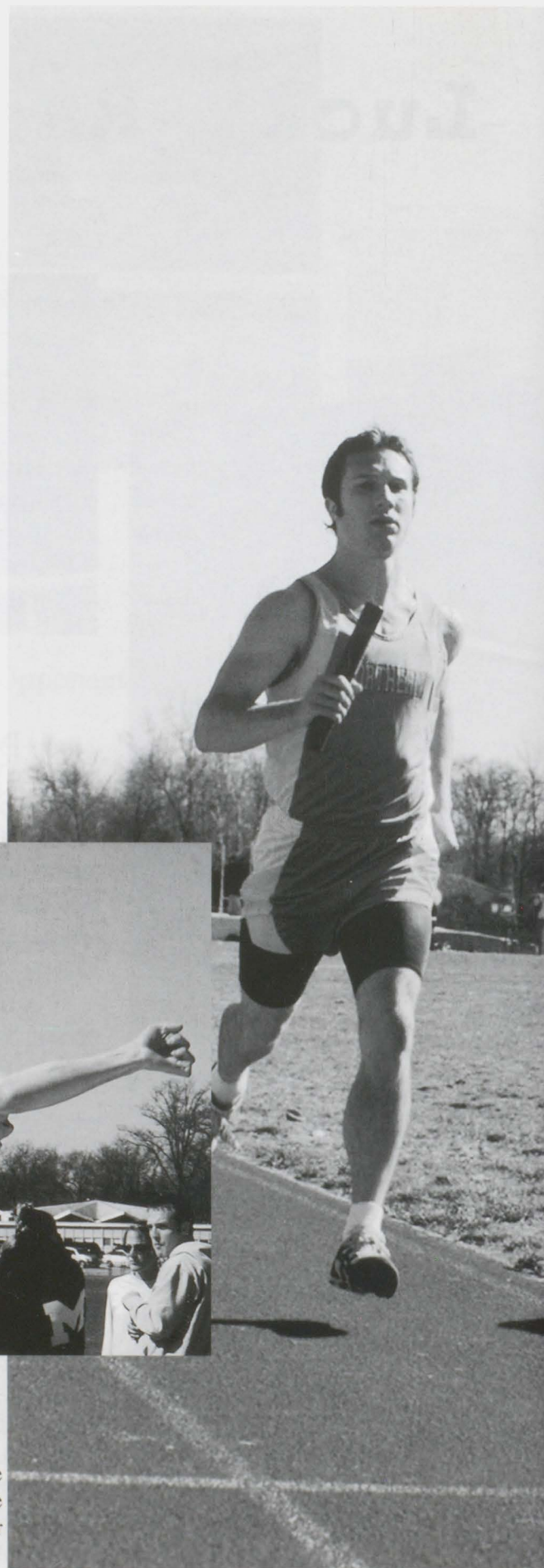
Fast Lane

Photo by: Joel Weston



Victory is captured as Aaron Kring ('03) overcomes the high jump. This is just one of the events involved in track.

With a stare of determination, Dave Brown ('04) soars to the finish line. Dave was consistently an imperative runner for the team.



Why use a giant stick to jump? Jordan Baker ('05) said, "Pole vaulting gives you an ultimate highness." Jordan has been pole vaulting since he was a freshman and with a lot of hard work is now able to make his opening jump 9'6". Jordan is one of the five pole-vaulters always competing for a varsity spot.

What is the difference between high jump and long jump? "The difference is one is higher and one is longer," Morgan Hall ('05) informs. When in reality the difference between high and long jump is the running with the actual jump. Aaron Kring ('04), a former high jumper stated, "The form between the two are completely different. In a high jump you jump over a pole and in long jump you jump into a pit of sand."

Why is discus and shot put a part of track? "There was no where else to put it," Cathryn Hollands ('06) said. Not quite, shot put and discus are much like running. The legs are used as much as the arms are, except for the actual grip of the ball or disc. Steve Trask ('06) implies, "It takes a lot of leg and arm strength." Steve threw discus for Varsity before he became injured and temporarily paused his career. His teammate Mark Jarvis ('06), JV shot put and discus thrower, acknowledges the fact, "You use your legs a whole lot. I use my legs mainly for form in order to throw the discus as far as possible."

Don't get me wrong, track is made up of running and leg strength and all students on this team love it. Andrew Mullaly ('05) proclaimed "I don't look at it as running in circles, I look at it as trying to beat the person in front of me."

Written By: Kate Gossman

Photo by: Joel Weston



Photo by: Joel Weston



Pleased by the competition, Katie Balinski ('04) flies over the hurdles. Hurdles take a combination of running and leaping abilities.

Concentrating on his target, Steve Knox ('03) prepares to plant his stance in the long jump. Knox was a new member of the team his senior year, but still proved himself important.

Photo by: Joel Weston

Aggressively set, Bridget McCarthy ('05) attempts to kick the ball past the other team's goalie. Bridget was on the varsity team this year as a sophomore.

Trying her hardest, Cheri Poirier ('05) steals the ball from the opposing team. This key steal led to a Husky win.

Photo by: Joel Weston



Photo by: Joel Weston



Kickin' Kickerz

Memories lingered on as the season came closer to an end for the girl soccer stars. After four years on varsity, Lindsay Doss ('03) revealed, "I will miss all the girls who I have grown close to. I will also miss being busy and competing in games with our area rivals!" Varsity soccer players were part of not only a team, but also a family. The girls worked hard this year to build relationships and skills to hopefully help them become a part of the varsity team in the years to come.

Just like every sports team, the girls were faced with their tough rivals that consumed their minds. "Right before a big game I try to focus on what I need to work on during the game. I try to stay calm because I usually get really nervous. I just pretend it's not a big game and instead that it is more like a practice," exclaimed JV player Shannon Wheeler ('05). Also, before the big game the varsity team loved to have special talks along with their team cheer to get them pumped up. These traditions led the girl's soccer teams to a great season. Both JV and Varsity beat their biggest rival, Port Huron High School.

Although the girls played hard this year a few were faced with injuries throughout the season, such as senior Sarah Mullins. "My worst memory from playing soccer this year was when we played Marysville. I collided with Chelsie Donaghy ('04) and broke my nose in three places. I had to get surgery and now I can't play for the rest of the season," exclaimed Sarah Mullins ('03). Many other girls experienced minor injuries, but still kept playing their hearts out even throughout the pain.

Soccer was an accomplishment and a lifetime of unforgettable memories for these girls. To make the varsity team was an accomplishment in itself. Melissa Smith ('06) had a chance to prove herself worthy being the only freshman on the Varsity team. She stated, "After finding out I made Varsity I was speechless. I couldn't believe that I had actually made it. I had always wanted to be on varsity and when I found out that I had made it all I could think of was WOW!"

Written by: Ashley Nye and Julie Coles

Photo by: Joel Weston



Varsity Soccer

Us	Opponents	Them
0	Utica Ford II	6
2	GPN	7
2	L'Anse Cr. North	0
0	Chippewa Valley	2
1	St. Clair	0
2	Port Huron	1
2	Marysville	2
0	Utica	3
1	Cousino	1
5	Dakota	0
0	Chippewa Valley	0
0	Utica	2
0	Cousino	2
3	Anchor Bay	1
3	Dakota	1
2	Anchor Bay	3
2	Romeo	0
3	Anchor Bay	4

Overall- 7-8-3

JV Soccer

Us	Opponents	Them
0	Chippewa Valley	0
1	Utica	0
1	Cousino	0
3	Dakota	2
0	Chippewa Valley	1
1	Utica	0
0	Cousino	0
0	Anchor Bay	1
1	Dakota	0
0	Anchor Bay	1

Overall- 5-3-2



Photo by: Joel Weston

Slamming into her L'Anse Creuse North opponent, Shannon Wheeler ('05) struggles to gain control. Her skill and ability proved to be very valuable on the JV Team.



Photo by: Joel Weston

Blocking her Anchor Bay opponent, Lindsay Wright('05) steals the ball away. Lindsay made many key plays on the JV Team.



Photo by: Joel Weston

Blasting through the opponent, Allison Porrett ('05) drives the ball down the field. Allison's drive and desire proved her to be an excellent player.

Chasing after the opponent, Angie Pytleski ('06) attempts to steal the ball. Angie's determination made her perform at her highest level.

Throwing "gas", Blair Carson ('04) releases her pitch. Speed is an important part of pitching.

Keeping her eye on the ball, Meg Quinn ('06) takes a pitch looking for the right one to hit. Meg finished out the season with a .222 batting average.



Photo by: Jacki Corsetti



Photo by: Joel Weston

Giving it her all, Kayla Winkler ('04) hits the ball foul. She was a key member of the varsity team.

Determined to reach first base, Trina Naz ('06) runs with all her might! Naz earned 28 runs and 22 RBI's during the season.



Photo by: Joel Weston



Photo by: Joel Weston

Queens of the Diamond

Hey Batter Hey, ball four, take your base. Tons of excitement and fun summed up in seven extreme innings. What sport could this be other than softball! The JV girl's softball team had a very exciting season, ending with a record of 12-6-1. "JV softball is an excellent chance for students to learn to play the game and also the importance of commitment," commented Mr. Mosset. The team was very close this year with 11 sophomores and 3 freshman. Amanda Grear ('05) said, "The best part of being on the JV softball team is bonding with the girls and just having fun doing what we love."

With 19 games the girls hardly had time to practice, but when they did, they really pushed themselves to strive for excellence. With so many games, the girls had to set goals and reach for the stars. Kris Walker ('05) stated, "My biggest goal is to play as hard as I can and do my best."

When the season began to come to an end, the team said its good-byes and thought back to all the good memories that they had together. "My most memorable moment during the season was when my cousin Copernicus came to visit me," said Amanda Pickering ('05).

Written by: Jacki Corsetti and Travis Branch

JV Softball

Us	Opponent	Them						
25	GPS	3	15	Stevenson	16	16	Dakota	4
22	GPS	0	8	Chip. Valley	9	12	Stevenson	11
9	GPN	5	13	East Detroit	1	1	Romeo	5
7	GPN	5	11	Eisenhower	13	4	PHHS	2
15	East Detroit	0	9	Chip. Valley	9	6	PHHS	2
4	Utica	6	18	Dakota	3			
3	Romeo	8	10	Utica	6			
Overall Record-12-6-1								
League Record-6-6-1								

Photo by: Jacki Corsetti



Amanda Pickering ('05) dives to tag the runner at second base. Amanda had 16 put-outs during the season.

The catcher, Allison Cole ('04) keeps focused while waiting for the pitch. Despite the large crowds the girls drew, they managed to keep concentration on the game.



Concentrating hard, Stacie Morden ('05) waits for the ball to drop into her glove. Stacie played shortstop on the varsity softball team.

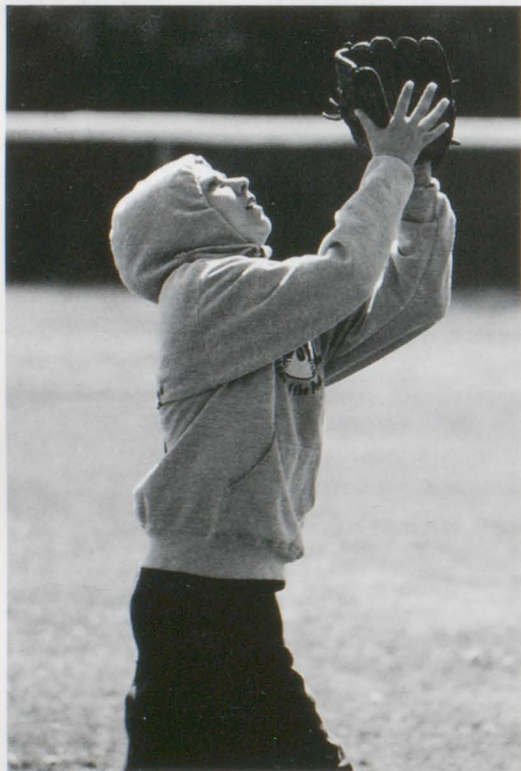


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With all her strength, Maurica Wells ('04) rounds second base. Maurica was one of the twelve juniors on the team.

Photo by: Joel Weston

Strike Out!

The 2003 softball season was one that won't be forgotten. Our Lady Huskies were the defending MAC Red champions. With a lot of hard work there is no question that they were proud of an extremely well played season.

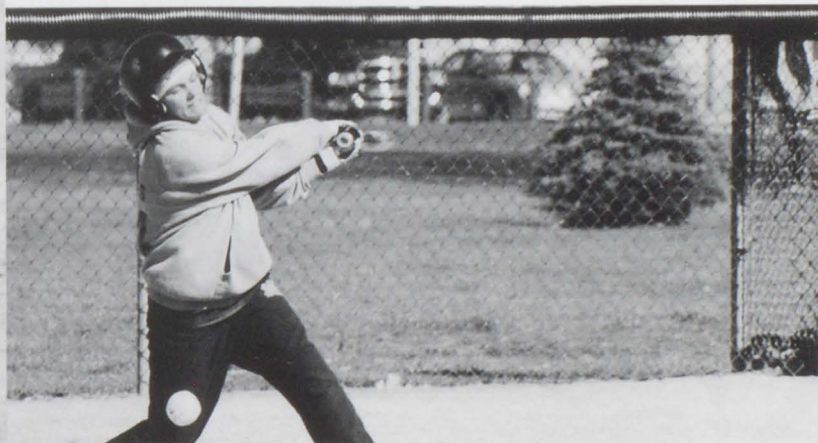
Softball is not as easy as it looks. Softball takes a lot of talent and effort, especially at the varsity level. The varsity girls work hard everyday in practice so they're ready for the games ahead. "I think we have a lot of talent. This is a great group of girls and there really isn't anything we aren't capable of," said Blair Carson ('04).

During the course of the season, a team can really be brought together. On the field and off the field, the varsity softball team is a great group of girls. The bus rides to and from games gives the team an opportunity to talk to each other and somewhat relax. "Something unique about the team this year is that we have a lot of fun together on and off the field," stated Beth Schopp ('04).

The way the players think has an effect on how they play. Good attitudes and positive thinking are important if you want to win. "In the beginning we were really doing well. We won the Marine City Invitational, but later we just didn't have the same energy and focus. Our team was the best one in the league because everyone has a lot of potential and talent," exclaimed Ashley Pickering ('03).

So some of the most important qualities of being a varsity softball player are talent, a positive attitude, and a lot of determination. The ability to work together is also one of the most important things on the softball level. Written by: Joe Moore

Photo by: Joel Weston



Misreading the pitch, Karen Lewis ('04) swings and misses. Although she wiffed on this pitch, Karen had a successful season at the plate hitting a .398 average.

Varsity Softball

Us	Opponent	Them							
6	GPS	3	0	Romeo	3	8	Stevenson	6	
8	GPS	1	7	Stevenson	13	4	Romeo	5	
3	GPN	4	5	Lakeshore	6	10	Eisenhower	0	
6	GPN	5	4	GPN	7	9	PHHS	1	
10	East Detroit	0	6	Roseville	4	3	L'Anse Creuse	2	
11	Roseville	2	0	Chipp. Valley	6	0	Ford II	6	
4	Marine City	3	2	Eisenhower	3				
4	GPS	3	1	Chipp. Valley	9				
6	Sandusky	5	10	Dakota	6				
1	Utica	5	0	Utica	1				
0	Romeo	3	2	Dakota	1				

Glory is defined as a great honor. Great honor to play and be in the game is how the Huskies portrayed themselves in their season.

The Huskies had an amazing season overall with 19 wins and 14 losses, placing them among the top eight teams in the state. Heading into the post season the huskies had a record of 15 wins and 13 losses, which lead many people to believe that it was going to be a very short season. They proved everyone wrong when they became the district champions. After the Huskies won the Districts, they moved on to claim the title of Regional Champs. From there, they went to the quarter finals, but lost against Birmingham Brother Rice, by a score of 7-1.

"We had a lot of talent as it showed at the end of the year making it to the quarter finals. It was a very successful year," commented Jeff Naz ('04)

The guys all agree that it was a great season and are looking forward to next year. "This year we have a lot of returning players and the only way to be more successful is to win the state championship," remarked Dan Healey ('04)

For now the Huskies will remain Regional and District Champs, but will hopefully become state champs as soon as possible. Coach Dwyer stated, "Winning a regional championship will help our program go to the next level. The players really worked hard for that title."

As the Huskies continue to play with great honor, they will continue to earn the respect they deserve. Eric Quinn ('04) commented, "Our team did not earn respect this year, we took it!"

The JV baseball team had a great season as well. Coach Andy Roman's strategies must have worked seeing their record was 16-5-1. Ties can only happen on the JV and Freshman levels because of a two hour time limit rule. The Huskies had many exciting games during the season. "My favorite game was when we beat P.H. by one run in both games of the double header," stated Wesley Nordin ('05). Even though the JV team isn't quite varsity yet, all the players played an important role. "My favorite highlight of the season was just having a really good record and then being called up to varsity for districts," said Matt Borntrager ('05). The Huskies started out playing as freshman and received winning records the last two years. It seems like they have a very bright future ahead of them!

Written by: Travis Branch and Jacki Corsetti

Running in after a great hit, Mike Scott ('06), scores a run. Mike showed that he was strong at the plate by hitting a solid .269 batting average.

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With his teammates looking on, Steve Gerstenberger ('04) makes the tag for the third out at home plate. Steve was awarded Best Hitter and Most Valuable Player.

Determined, Josh Harrison ('04) throws the perfect pitch. Josh received the Best Pitcher Award.

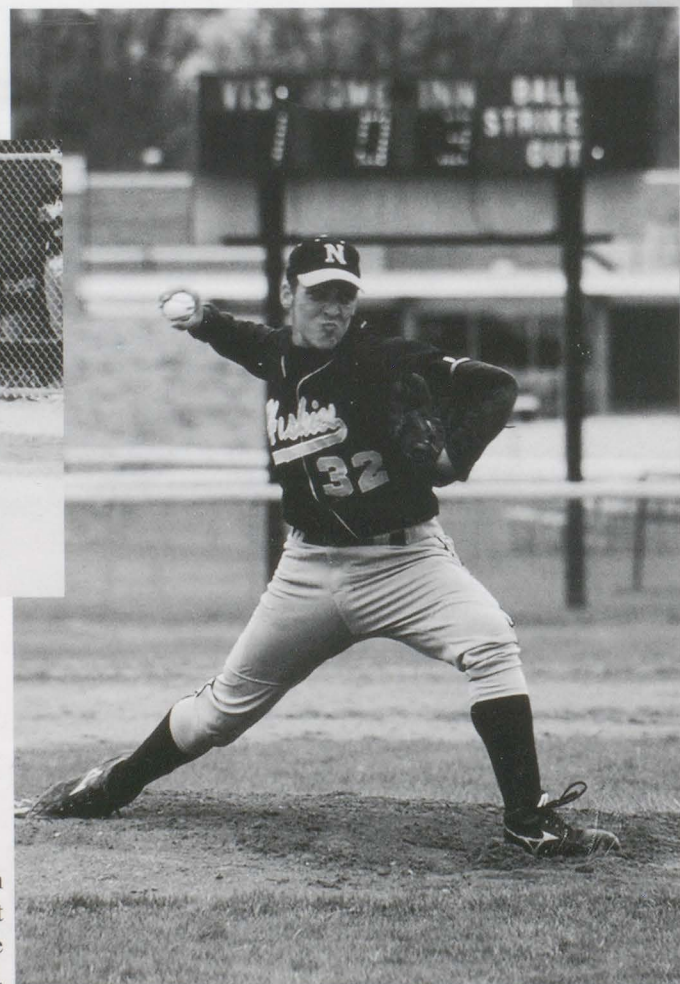


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You're out!

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Varsity Baseball		
Us	Opponent	Them
4	Warren Lincoln	0
5	East Detroit	0
4	Richmond	3
8	Richmond	3
7	Hilliard Davidson	10
5	St. Clair	10
16	Marine City	3
4	Utica	2
12	Dakota	6
2	Romeo	10
1	Stevenson	7
10	Chippewa Valley	5
5	East Detroit	1
5	Eisenhower	2

2	Marysville	17
7	Marysville	6
2	Chippewa Valley	1
4	Utica	5
7	Dakota	1
7	Bay City	5
3	Bay City Central	9
4	Traverse City	3
5	Stevenson	6
1	Romeo	5
8	Eisenhower	6
3	Grosse Pointe N	7
0	Grosse Pointe N	3
2	PHHS	8
8	PHHS	5
9	L'Anse Creuse N	5
6	Fraser	2
3	Lake Orion	0
1	Brother Rice	7

JV Baseball		
Us	Opponent	Them
15	Lincoln	1
4	East Detroit	10
11	Richmond	8
3	Richmond	7
14	St. Clair	4
14	Marine City	3
9	Utica	8
2	Dakota	1
3	Romeo	4
16	Bad Axe	0
15	Bad Axe	0
8	Chippewa Valley	8
2	East Detroit	1
4	Ike	3
8	Marysville	4
16	Marysville	6
10	Chippewa Valley	6
11	Utica	4
3	Dakota	5
10	Romeo	4
1	PHHS	0
8	PHHS	7

Throwing the baseball with all his might, Byron Hazely ('05) strikes out another batter. Byron struck out 17 batters in his 26 innings of work for the Huskies.

With words of inspiration, Coach Dwyer talks to Sean Faber ('03). All of the varsity players agree that they couldn't have a better coach than Coach Dwyer.



Photo by: Joel Weston



Swinging at a high pitch, Adam Daniel ('05) hits a foul ball. Adam proved to be a mighty hitter by "belting" a .403 average during the season.

Photo by: Joel Weston



With an intimidating look on his face, Randy Bernosky ('04) pitches one of his many strikes. Randy was a star pitcher on the varsity baseball team.

Photo by: Joel Weston



Photo by: Joel Weston

Focusing on the baseball, Jeff Naz ('04) gets ready for the pitch. Jeff was a member of the MAC Red Division All-Academic Team and All-League Team Honorable Mention.

Photo by: Joel Weston



Letting the baseball fly out of his hand, Steve Gerstenberger ('04) strikes out the batter. Steve was the only player on the Varsity team to be picked for the All-Regional Team.

Batter Up!

"Pitching...Defense...Hitting...Running...TOGETHER!" The freshman boys baseball team shout out their "Break Down" chant after every game and practice. The definition of team is a group of guys working together to accomplish a common goal. Teamwork is a major part of any team.

Ask any one of the guys and they will all attest to the fact that their coach stresses teamwork. During each of their two and a half hour practices the freshman Huskies run, stretch, play catch, and do fielding and hitting drills all together. The only break from the routine is on the days they take on their opponents on the diamond.

Lead by Coach Haeck, the boys did very well this season. "Coach Haeck is a good coach because he constructively criticizes us to help us understand the game better," Mike Scott ('06) said. "His motto is that he hopes to make fine young gentlemen and hopefully some baseball players along the way," Mike added.

The boys have to follow more strict rules than any other student. If they don't follow the rules then they will be benched, which is also known as "riding the pine."

The captain of the team Dan Motte ('06) said, "Coach brings out the best in the team. He is strict yet very respected among our team."

With immense attitudes, grand coaching, and a lot of talent, the freshman Huskies did great this year out on the diamond.

Written by: Ashley Fournier

Freshman Baseball

Us	Opponent	Them						
5	Roseville	2	0	GPS	12	2	GPS	9
10	Lapeer West	7	3	L'Anse Creuse	17	4	Clintondale	3
11	PHHS	10	0	LCN	10	5	Anchor Bay	9
14	Marysville	11	3	PHHS	8			
13	Marysville	3	11	Roseville	15			
19	Eastland	4	1	Temperance	12			
9	East Detroit	5	2	Temperance	12			



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Concentrating on the golf ball, Korissa Kramer ('04) starts her putt. Korissa's tremendous golf skills contributed to the team's successful season as they finished 9-1.

Photo by: Kate Gossman



Setting up her stance, Laura Baer ('04) gets ready to putt. Putting is a very important aspect of the golf game.



Statistics

Us	Opponent	Them
195	Eisenhower	220
177	Utica Ford	215
193	Utica Ford	219
185	Eisenhower	207
189	GPS	203
169	GPS	191
183	GPN	189
176	GPN	179
192	Romeo	189
188	Romeo	205

Tournaments

Romeo Invitational	381	1st place
Divisionals	388	3rd place
Regionals	344	2nd place

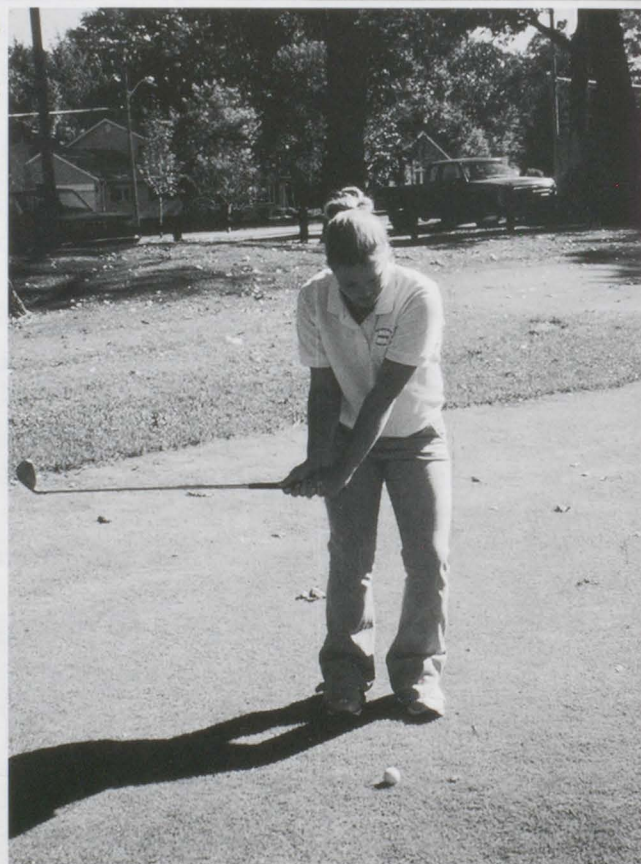


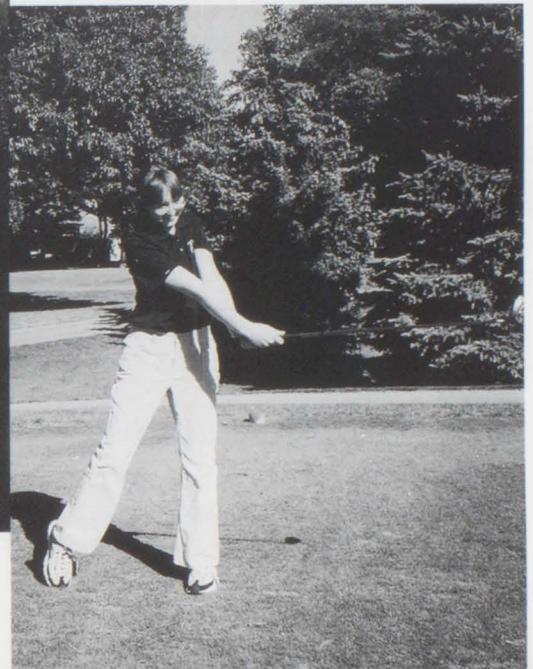
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Eyes fixed, Ashley Hinton ('04) starts her swing in hopes that her chip will reach the green. Ashley's teammates were very supportive of her throughout the season.

Photo by: Kate Gossman

With great form, Crystal Luther ('04) hits a winning shot. Her season proved to be enjoyable due to everyone's contributions to make the team so successful.

Photo by: Kate Gossman



Smiling for a quick picture, Coach Peattie gives Ashley Hinton ('04), Megan Scheible ('03), Michelle Charget ('03), and Kelley Wilkinson ('03) some tips. Coach Peattie gave the girls a lot of support throughout the season.

Perfect Putters

Fore! Watch out for the lady's golf team. These girls play with dedication, teamwork, and positive enthusiastic attitudes. With lots of practice, beautiful weather, and the will to win, these girls love to play and to be champions. Michelle Charget ('03) replied, "I love to play golf, it's really relaxing and laid back."

Along with all the hard work and dedication, came great friendships. Kelly Wilkinson ('03) commented, "The thing I am going to miss the most is the closeness of our team."

The team consisted of five juniors and three seniors. The seniors will be greatly missed next year. The team will surely feel their absence. "It's going to be different without them. I will really miss them," said Marissa Hayes.

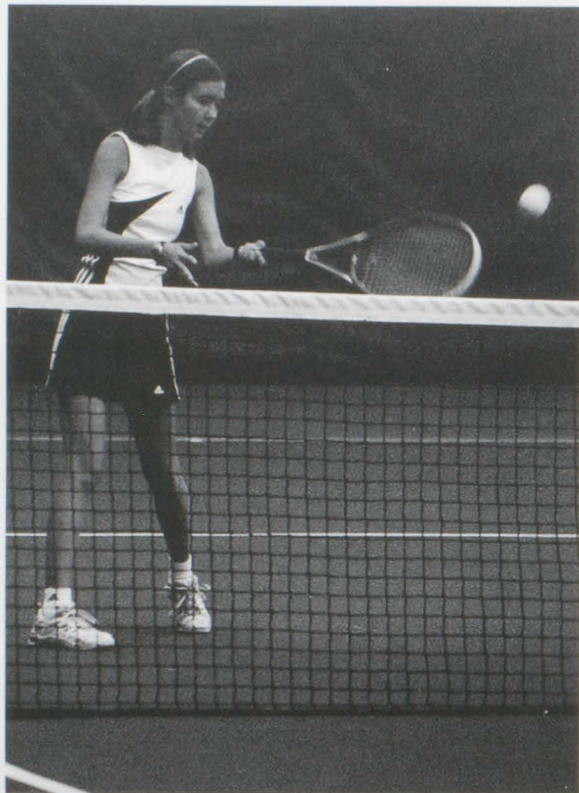
Laura Baer ('04) mentioned why she has joined this marvelous sport, "I joined the girls golf team because I have been playing the sport for many years and thought that being on the team would be a fun experience." The girl's golf team is a great way to get to know other students and to be outdoors.

The team had a record of 9-1 which propelled them to States as Ashley Hinton ('04) explains, "We've won almost all of our matches since I have played at Northern, but it was a big disappointment not to win a state title."

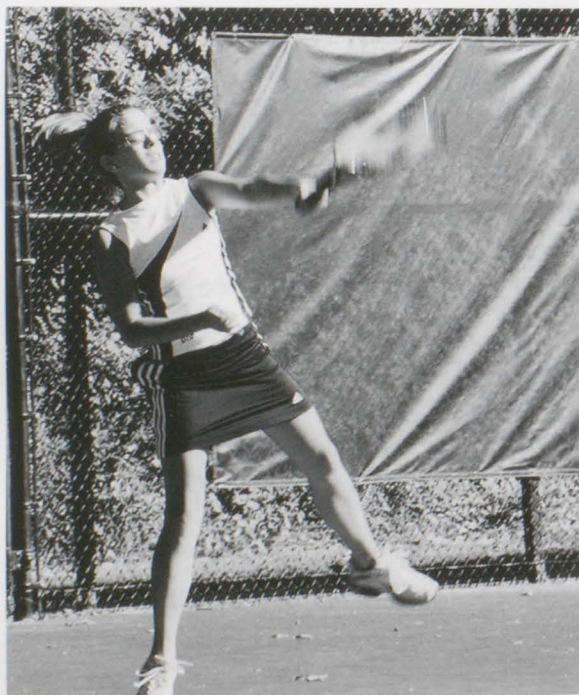
Girl's golf is a great sport where you get to know a lot of new people. Like Crystal Luther ('04) said, "I enjoy meeting new people and golfing is interesting."

It is a wonderful sport that takes a lot of effort and time, but it is also fun to play. One thing is for sure; the eight team members sure know how to play!

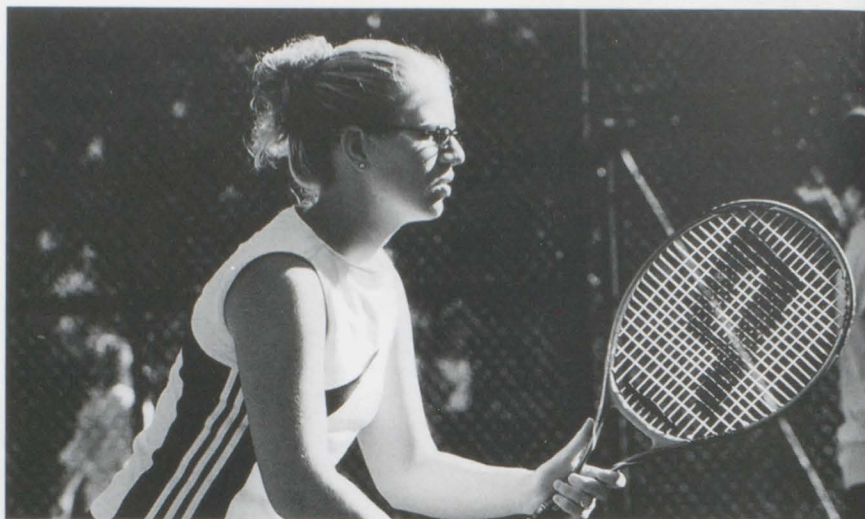
Written by: Cortney Hammond and Tiffany Norton



Finding the perfect way to earn her point, Ashley Schneider ('06) knocks the ball over the net. Ashley played #4 doubles with her partner, Diana Haidar ('04), on the Varsity team.



Using her mighty racquet to clobber her opponent, Rachel Allen ('06) dominates her match. With a year experience as a Husky tennis star, Rachel was a vital part of the JV team.



Preparing to volley, Shannon Wheeler ('05) is playing against Grosse Pointe. Despite soaring temperatures, Shannon barely broke a sweat as she defeated her foe.

Serve It!

Our Varsity Tennis girls had another great season. They absolutely love the game and all their teammates. Diana Haidar ('04) said "You grow close to the other girls and before you know it you have 11 sisters who will laugh with you, cry with you, and always be there. I will miss them a lot!" The seniors will be missed, but next year the girls will be incredible as always.

All the senior girls are feeling the same about the end of their marvelous season. Mandy Sharp ('04) exclaimed, "Going to the State Finals was an unbelievable experience! There was so much intensity and emotion!" Amy Szyndlar ('04) added, "It was an interesting season. I will miss all my teammates and the memories I have had!"

An awesome season with tremendous players is over. Karley Hall ('05) summed it up best when she said, "The tennis season rocked my world!"

The JV Tennis Team, lead by Gordie Farnsworth had an astonishing season as well. "Over the tennis season I enjoyed everything. Farns and Sharpie made everyday great. They would work us, but it was all worth while. I would say I enjoyed tournaments and practices, they were all a blast!" said Rachel Allen ('06).

All of the girls worked hard for their many wins and their few disappointing losses. "A good tennis player needs to be coordinated, quick, athletic, and have a good mind for the game," commented Coach Farnsworth.

The girls also had a lot of fun in between matches. "Going to Boyne Ski Resort for a scrimmage was a blast. We got to bond with the new girls and have lots of fun!" exclaimed Whitney West.

Both teams had fulfilling seasons once again... Can't wait to see what next year will unfold!

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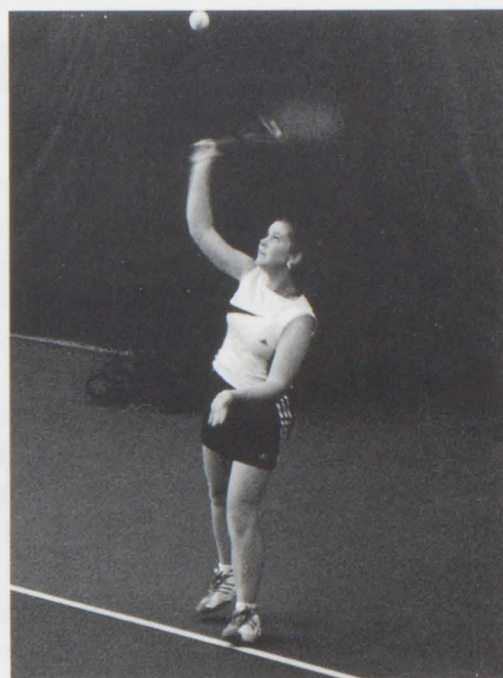
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Showing their pearly whites, the Varsity tennis team poses for a picture after their Ann Arbor Tournament. The Huskies placed 6th at the State Finals in Midland.

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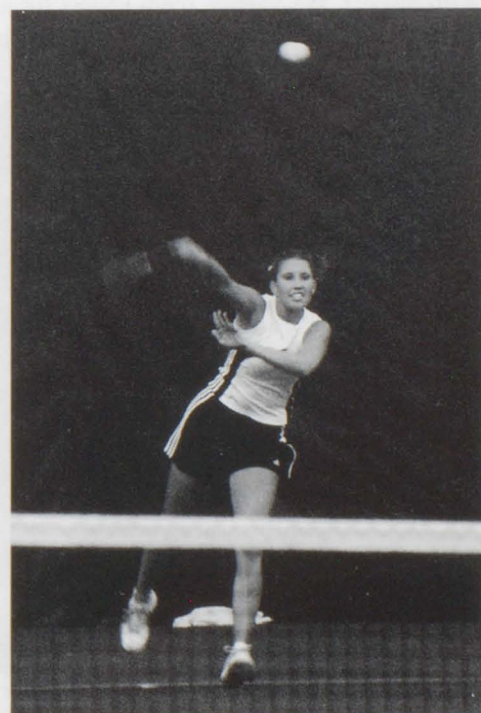
Name	Varsity Tennis Position	Record
Ann Grant ('05)	#1 singles	27-10
Amy Szyndlar ('04)	#2 singles	33-6
Kelsie DeGrow ('05)	#3 singles	19-18
Ashley Hinton ('04)	#4 singles	26-11
Ashley Cummins ('04)	#1 doubles	25-10
Katie Hesterberg ('05)	#1 doubles	25-10
Elizabeth Clive ('05)	#2 doubles	16-20
Sarra Demashkieh ('07)	#2 doubles	16-20
Mandy Sharp ('04)	#3 doubles	11-17
Karley Hall ('05)	#3 doubles	11-17
Diana Haidar ('04)	#4 doubles	17-11
Ashley Schneider ('06)	#4 doubles	17-11

Name	JV Tennis Position	Match Record
Whitney West ('06)	#1 singles	6-1
Amanda Grear ('05)	#2 singles	6-1
Lindsay Currier ('04)	#3 singles	4-3
Leah Lavigne ('04)	#4 singles	4-2
Korissa Kramer ('04)	#1 doubles	5-2
Lydney Crawford ('06)	#1 doubles	3-4
Rachel Allen ('06)	#2 doubles	4-3
Shannon Wheeler ('05)	#2 doubles	4-3
Becca Heithoff ('06)	#3 doubles	4-3
Jackie Sparling ('06)	#3 doubles	4-3
Amanda Watters ('06)	#4 doubles	2-5
Allison Loew ('06)	#4 doubles	3-4
Alex Balogh ('07)	#5 doubles	2-5
Chelsie Glass ('07)	#5 doubles	2-1
Alex Moran ('07)	#6 doubles	2-2
Karlee Schulz ('07)	#6 doubles	3-1
Kate Gossman ('05)	#7 doubles	1-1
Diane Robb ('07)	#7 doubles	1-1
Marwa Joseph ('04)	#8 doubles	1-1
Tiara Long ('07)	#8 doubles	0-1



Pummeling her opponent, #1 singles player, Ann Grant ('05) smashes her serve over the net. Ann's dedication to the team and the game made her an indispensable part of their winning Varsity team.

Photo by: Jacki Corsetti



Determined, #2 singles player, Amy Szyndlar ('04) follows through her powerful serve. Amy was the #2 singles State Champion at the State Finals in Midland.

Varsity Football

<u>Us</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Them</u>
0	Dakota	14
0	Ike	21
6	GPN	21
7	Fraser	3
20	Ford II	26
0	L'Anse Creuse	29
6	Anchor Bay	41
0	Romeo	21
7	PHHS	29

Overall Record: 1-8

JV Football

<u>Us</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Them</u>
26	Dakota	42
6	Ike	24
20	GPN	20
21	Fraser	28
19	Ford	20
32	L'Anse Creuse	20
26	Anchor Bay	20
28	Romeo	40
42	PHHS	6

Overall Record: 3-5-1

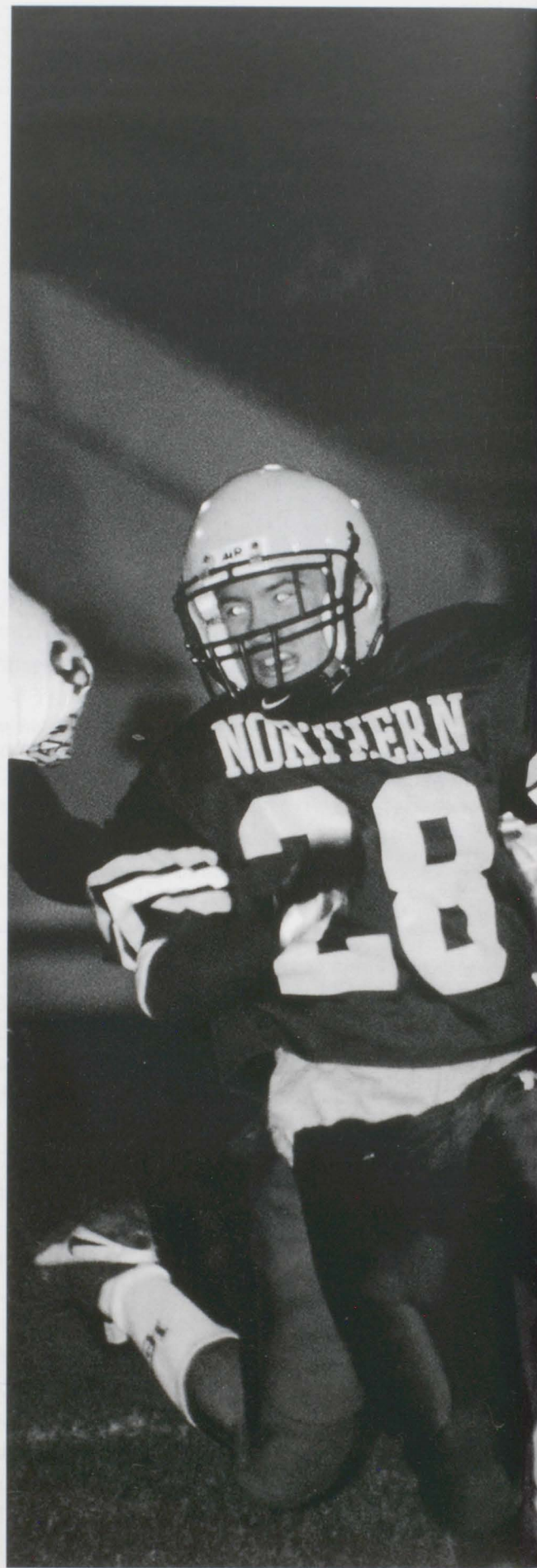
With respect, the Varsity Team kneels for a hurt teammate. Each individual player was important for the team to reach it's potential.



Photo by: Joel Weston

Aggressively running towards the end zone, Drew Westrick ('06) tries his hardest to score another seven points for his team. Drew was an intense player on the JV Team who helped lead them to victories.

Photo by: Kate Gossman



48 Minutes

Touchdown! The Huskies score again. The Varsity Huskies struggled in the beginning of the season, but came through with a record of 1-8. Jordan McKelvey ('05), a quarterback for the Huskies stated, "As long as the team plays together and follows Coach K's assignments we will have a successful season."

The team did more than just practice on the field to get ready for games. Chris Roppoch ('05), defensive lineman, said, "One thing we do to improve is watch game tapes on Sundays. This helps us learn from our mistakes and get prepared for the next game."

Football is more than just a game to some players, it is more of a way of life. Bill Cox ('04) exclaimed, "It is very sad knowing that after this year I will not be playing football anymore."

The JV Huskies set out for the season with their hopes held high. Willie Doss ('06), the quarterback, and Kyle Bruckner ('06), the wide receiver, may not be related, but according to Bruckner, "Along with being on the field, all of the off field experiences help the team become a family and work as one."

Ending up with a 3-5-1 record, they couldn't be disappointed. Tony Bowles ('06) stated, "Hard work, practice, and playing the game the way it should be played will determine just how well the team will do."

When JV Coach Connell was asked how he felt about the season, he remarked, "The guys came out and worked hard day in and day out. They gave it their best and that's what counts the most."

The Football Huskies may not be thrilled with their final record, but they have learned what they have to do to become a better team. Tony Pytleski ('05) stated, "As long as everyone on the team gives it 110% and has a good work ethic for all 48 minutes of the game, we can be a very successful football team next year."

Written by: Travis Branch

Photo by: Joel Weston



Clutching the ball, Jordan Oswald ('04) aggressively maneuvers around the opposition trying to stop him. Jordan played quarterback and made some outstanding passes.

Photo by: Joel Weston



With enormous concentration, Jordan McKelvey ('05) sprints down the field as his teammate clears the way. Jordan proved his immense talent by being the number one quarterback for most of the season.

Spotting the ball carrier, Ryan Vansickle ('07) (#39) and Tyler Busdicker ('07) (#52) go for the tackle. Both Ryan and Tyler played outstanding defense during the Freshman Football season.

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In preparation, Cory Zauner ('07) stretches for the big game ahead of him. Cory led the defense, which helped the Freshman Team trounce Anchor Bay 36-6.

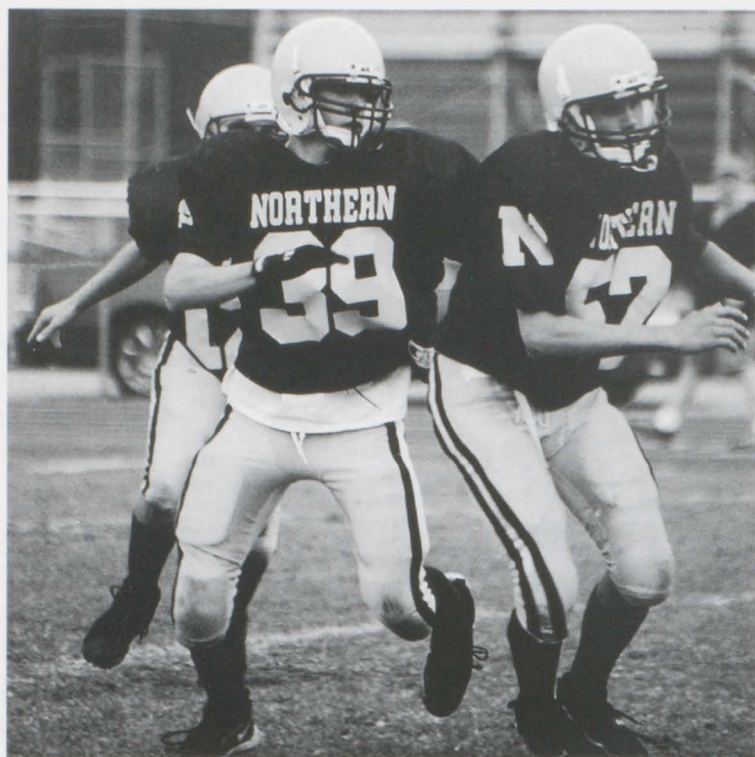


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Huddle Up!

They can run, they can throw, they can catch, they can punt, they can pass, and they can certainly score touchdowns. Who are they? Well they're the 2003 freshman football team, of course! These boys kicked their high school football careers off right with a solid 5-4 season finish. Lead by Coach Andy Roman the boys proved they have what it takes to elevate their game beyond that of their opponents.

Things looked grim as Dakota overcame the boys 8-20, in the season opener. But once they got their footing these boys were relentless, bouncing back with three straight victories, including an 8-0 shut out over Grosse Pointe North. Team spirit helped keep this unstoppable machine running. Tyler Busdicker ('07) observes, "There were disgruntlements between teammates, but the relationship of the team was strong overall. The spirit of the team grew steadily throughout the season."

"This season high was beating teams like 55 to 7!" exclaimed Joe Politowicz ('07). The boys experienced an electrifying victory over Anchor Bay (36-6) midway through the season. There were many other peaks and pitfalls this season for these young stars. So tune in next year to see these boys in action.

Written by: Cassey Stank

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Statistics

Freshman Football

<u>Us</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Them</u>
8	Dakota	20
14	Shelby	8
8	GPN	0
22	Fraser	6
6	Ford	20
48	L'Anse Creuse	8
36	Anchor Bay	6
19	Romeo	24
14	PHHS	28

Overall Record: 5-4

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Freshman football players Ryan Vansickle ('07) (#39) and Julius Caluya ('07) (#27) intently listen for directions from Coach Dickinson and await their turn to play. The Freshman Team ended their season with a solid 5-4 record.



Dashing across the football field, Matt Thompson ('07) protects the ball as he tries to score a touchdown. Matt led the team to a win against Shelby with 81 yards on 21 carries while scoring one touchdown and a two-point conversion.

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Enthusiastically, Katie Balinski ('04) runs for a fake touchdown. With her beautiful smile you for sure could have pointed Katie out in a crowd.



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Showing skill, the JV Cheerleading Team enchants the crowd. With support from the bases and the back spot, the flyer was sure not to fall.

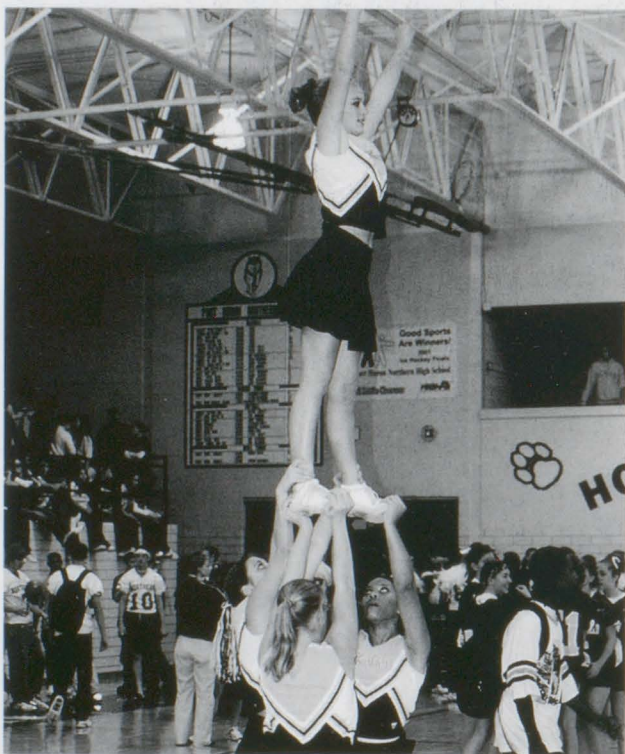


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Before coming home from one of the two camps the cheerleaders went to this summer, the girls huddle together to capture their last moment together. The girls work really hard all year long on their skills.





Defying gravity, Alex Hill ('06) twists into the amazing "scorpion." Alex's stunt was one of many at the PH-PHN game pep assembly.

Sky High!

They are feared and revered. Loved and despised. They have long been a fixture in high schools across the country. What other group could be described by these words other than cheerleaders.

While some people look down on cheerleading, denouncing it as not being a true sport, it has nonetheless gained respect as a true physical discipline. Hanna Sebring ('06) expressed, "I love cheerleading and no matter what others say, it is a sport, so there!"

A lot more work than people realize goes into being a cheerleader. "Cheerleading is a lot of work. We run and we do a lot of conditioning," explained Miranda Grumbles ('06). This amount of work is not for everyone. "Cheerleading is time consuming. You must be committed. You pretend to be happy even when you're not," commented Jackie Isaacson ('06).

Can you imagine standing in front of hundreds of people trying to get them pumped up? Well, if you're on cheerleading, you don't have to imagine. So why join something where you actually have to do this?

Alex Hill ('06) says, "I joined so I could act ditzy, but I'd have to say the best part was dancing like a dork at the competitions." Some people joined for other reasons. Hanna Sebring ('06) contributed, "I joined because my friends were in it and it's a lot of fun, but the best part was the assemblies and the football games."

So it seems cheerleaders enjoy what they do, but it sounds pretty easy if you don't have stage fright, right? "Most people don't realize we condition a lot and it keeps us in shape and at the tip top performance," said Miranda Grumbles. So even though it's nerve wracking and a lot of work, cheerleaders enjoy the job.

Written by: Matt Walke and Amanda Wagner

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Rallying the crowd, the Varsity Cheer Squad pumps up the team at the season opener vs. Eisenhower. The girls' enthusiastic spirits helped put some fire and spirit into everyone at the stadium.

With steady hands and her eyes on the basket, Stephanie Krause ('06) concentrates on scoring a basket in order to lead her team to victory. The JV Team had an outstanding season with an overall record of 8-7.



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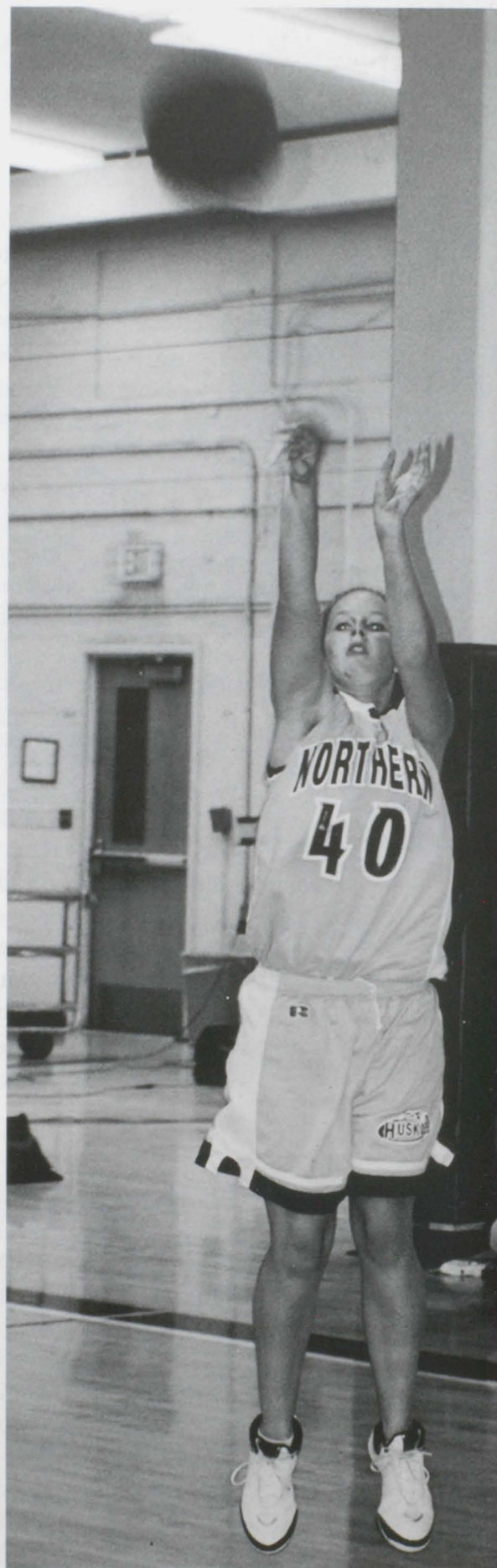
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Concentrating on the basket, Katie Miller ('04) is about to shoot. Basket after basket, the varsity girls' "slam-dunked" an awesome season.

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Shooting for two points, Abby Schlaegel ('07) gives it her all. Abby was the only freshman to make it on the varsity team.



Shooting Stars

"... and that's two more points for the lady Huskies!" The crowd is crazy, the team is on their feet, and the smell of sweat and perfume fills the gym as the Varsity basketball team claims another victory. The ladies competed hard and their efforts were well known.

"It was an honor to be a part of a record setting team," stated Heather Belling ('04). The Varsity Team was District Champs and they made amazing goals to get there. Karen Lewis ('04) expressed, "We somehow stayed together long enough as a team to accomplish amazing goals!"

Team unity played a key role in the JV girls success. Team dinners helped bring the girls together on and off the court. Jana Jobbitt ('06) remarks, "Everyone gets along so we all play together really well. Everyone contributes in their own way." Teammate Stacy Sherbutt ('06) adds, "I think it was hard at first with the new players as teammates, but once we started playing I know they were really helpful to us."

Along with new players came a new coach, Jennifer Delong. It was a challenge at first, a new level of playing, a new coach, and new players. Even with all these changes the girls pulled through and had another great season. Second-year player, Rachael Vanderaa ('06), summed it up best with saying, "We had a blast! We really came together in the end. We had fun and I'm glad I was on the team."

Written by: Cassey Stank

Varsity Basketball

<u>Us</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Them</u>
55	Marysville	36
50	PHHS	34
50	Mt. Clemens	34
41	Chip. Valley	50
44	East Detroit	33
62	L'Anse Creuse	39
52	Stevenson	37
61	Sterling Heights	48
48	Dakota	43
49	Utica	24

JV Basketball

<u>Us</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Them</u>
23	Marysville	25
44	PHHS	40
30	Mt. Clemens	19
38	Chip. Valley	48
57	East Detroit	26
42	L'Anse Creuse	31
51	Stevenson	44
39	Sterling Heights	33

42	GPN	51
52	Ford II	35
49	Eisenhower	48
49	Stevenson	41
56	Sterling Heights	49
62	Dakota	27
52	Utica	41
55	GPN	53
61	Ford II	38
61	Eisenhower	56
51	Dakota	23
58	L'Anse Creuse N	53
54	Chip. Valley	39
36	Brighton	51
Overall Record: 21-3		

37	Dakota	50
52	Utica	42
35	GPN	42
49	Utica Ford II	54
37	Eisenhower	53
52	Stevenson	44
35	Sterling Heights	39
Overall Record: 8-7		

The rhythm of heart and ball is one. With each resounding bounce the blood quickens. The crowd does not exist. The other players do not exist. There is only the ball. There is only the sound of the heart. This is life. This is basketball.

Rich is adrenaline and high in action, basketball has long been a captivating sport. Most of the players on the Freshman Girl's Basketball Team have been playing for years. When asked why she joined basketball, Jessica Loxton ('07) said, "I joined basketball because it gives me a rush like nothing else."

There are many aspects of basketball. Brianna Dusellier ('07) commented that her favorite aspect was, "Just the experience of actually being able to play girls better than you." Jessica Loxton ('07) and Ashleigh Fagan ('07) both gleefully said, "The bus rides!" While enjoyable, there are still times of hard work. Brianna Dusellier ('07) described practice as, "Doing a few drills and then practicing offense by scrimmaging our team members."

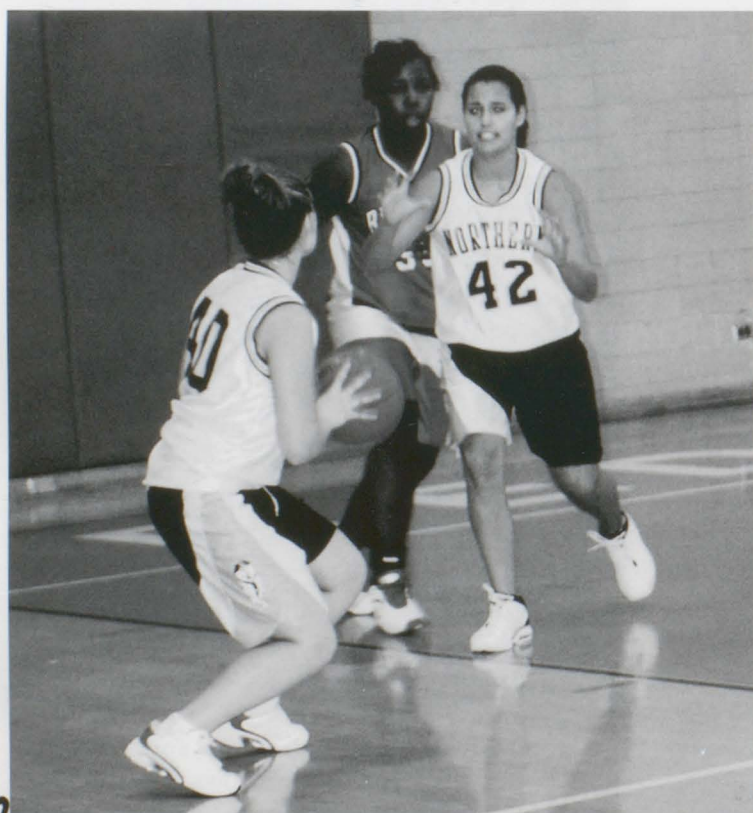
What would someone hope to get out of all this work? All three girls gave the simple reply, "To be a better player!" Being a better player requires teamwork, however, as Anna Garcia ('07) said, "We encourage one another and think positive." Brooke Cichoracki ('07) also uses "mental rehearsal," which is going over in her mind what she hopes to do on the court.

These girls' love of basketball is obvious, as is skill. Kolie Mancini ('07) gave the recipe for success by saying, "Stick with it no matter what happens; if you love it, stay with it."

Written by: Matt Walke

Photo by: Raelani Selby

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In preparation, Jessica Loxton ('07) sets up for the perfect assist. Despite excellent game play, the Huskies didn't manage to take the win.



With great ease, Laura Bartle ('07) sinks her free-throw against Port Huron High while her teammates Breanna Dusellier ('07) and Brooke Cichoracki ('07) watch in amazement. Laura gained many friendships on the Freshman Team.

Freshman Basketball

<u>Us</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Them</u>			
49	Marysville	30	52	Malow	51
36	Jeannette	33	44	Heritage	29
21	PHHS	33	44	Sterling Heights	21
33	Mt. Clemens	26	28	Dakota	29
29	Chip. Valley	28	47	Marysville	19
38	East Detroit	35	45	Anchor Bay	17
27	L'Anse Creuse	19	Overall Record: 13-6		
27	Davis	28			
37	Sterling Heights	16			
26	Dakota	33			
57	Eppley	17			
49	Grosse Pointe N	36			
25	Utica Ford	30			

Life. Basketball.



With great strength, Taylor Manuilow ('07) overcomes two Big Reds with her powerful jump shot. Even though the Huskies seemed to defy gravity, the Big Reds still won.

Top Speed!

The Equestrian Team poses for a picture at the State Closing Ceremony. The team finished District 2 Champs and 7th in the State

Photo by: AmandaWagner



As Gary Gerlach ('04) fights for position, he smiles as his teammates cheer him on. Gary helped the Boy's Cross-country Team finish undefeated in their Dual Season



Breanna Dell ('04) and Keri Perkins ('04) work together to move up the pack at the Hanson's Invitational. Both Breanna and Keri helped the Girl's Cross-country Team to finish 2nd at the Hanson's Invitational.



Photo By: Amanda Wagner

Girl's Cross-country Meet

Meet	Place/Points
Marine City Invitational	4 th / 10 pts.
Muskrat Invitational	11 th / 13 pts.
Mott @ Chippewa	19-39(loss) 16-47(win)
Holly Invitational	21 st /23pts.
Cousino @ St. Clair	34-21(loss) 19-36(win)
Hanson's Invitational	9 th /10 pts.
Marysville Invitational	2 nd / 14 pts.
Utica- PHHS	21-37(loss) 25-40(win)
PHHS Invitational	3 rd /6 pts.
MAC White Division	4 th /7pts.
Regional	12 th /17 pts.

Equestrian

Rider	1 st Show	2 nd Show	3 rd Show	Total
States				
Emily Weller	38	39	37	114
Liz Fowler	27	23	20	70
Caitlin Rashid	21	6	24	51
Raelani Selby	20	26	17	63
Ashley Tesluck	1	0	10	11
Ashly Ludington	1	16	11	28
Nina Hubble	15	25	21	61
Jessica Shivers	8	10	11	29
Erin Hickey	21	35	11	67
Courtney Ross	0	7	3	10
Alyssa Eagle	0	0	0	0
Angie Clark	15	24	28	67
Marissa Minard	13	13	16	42
Sara LaBadie	14	9	0	23
Amanda Settle	6	0	0	6
Megan Minard	3	11	7	21
Jenna Rashid	12	7	9	28
Rachel Brooks	16	0	0	16
Team Points	228	246	217	691
Season Record- District 12 A Team Champions, States- 7 th place out of 18 teams				115

Boy's Cross-country Meet

Meet	Place/Points
Marine City Invitational	1 st /36 pts.
Muskrat Invitational	1 st /67 pts.
Chippewa Valley	22-38(win)
Warren Mott	19-39(win)
Holly Invitational	5 th /168 pts.
St. Clair	15-45(win)
Hanson's Invitational	2 nd /103 pts.
Marysville Invitational	2 nd /52 pts.
Port Huron	16-50(win)
Utica	19-42(win)
Port Huron Invitational	2 nd /34 pts.
MAC White Division	1 st /44 pts.
Regional	4 th /121 pts.
MAC Division Dual Meet Record:	6-0
Overall Dual Meet Record:	6-0



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Photo by: RaelaniSelby

With great intensity, Caitlin Rashid ('05) runs her pole-bending pattern. Caitlin was one of the Gymkhana riders.

Imagine going out an extra half-hour every morning, before school, to feed your horse. Those would be some early mornings. Every one of the equestrian team members has to.

The equestrian team competes in Saddle Seat, Hunt Seat, Western, and Gymkhana. "The best part to watch is Gymkhana because it is all about the speed. People cheer like the crowds for the football team," replied Caitlin Rashid ('05).

This year the team was made up of three seniors, four juniors, four sophomores and six freshmen. "We have a really strong team this year," says Ashley Ludington ('06). The girls took the district title and are heading to states. "My favorite part is when by noon of the first meet we had all of the first places," said Raelani Selby ('06). So get a saddle and bridle, borrow a horse, and sign up for the equestrian team.

The 2003 Boy's Cross-country Team has ran all the way to the top this year with the help of Coach Mannlein. Practices start in June, while the team of twelve gradually work up to their potential, beginning meets in August while continuing to progress till the season is over.

"Cross country was fun. I had a good time during warm ups and during meets," said Mitch Sly ('07). Running up to ten miles some days, the boys still find time to be close and celebrate their victories. "The team becomes very close to one another. The guys you sweat, work, bleed, rejoice, and share sorrow with become a second family to you," stated Dave Brown ('04).

Step by step they managed to place fourth in Regionals, first in the White Division Meet, and first in the Northern vs. Port Huron meet. "Cross-country was pretty fun this year because the people and coaches were so cool. I would have really liked to qualify for States as a team, but it's ok because it was fun to run, son!" said Casey Schlager ('05). Casey Schlager and Dave Brown were the lone two to qualify for States.

Winning six out of fourteen meets, placing first three times, and placing second three times the Boy's Cross-country Team realize it was a physical effort, as well as mental. "Cross-country is a great sport; it pushes the mind and the body to the maximum and takes all heart to compete," explained Andrew Bradley ('06).

The 2003 Girl's Cross-country Team had an awesome season as well. The girls on the team learned that it is mostly endurance that makes you a good runner, although the other things do help. So why would you want to join a team where an easy practice is three miles? Well, Kate Coury ('06) explained, "I think it was originally to get in shape, but it turned into just being on a team. I had lots of fun!"

Although Cross-country was a lot of hard work, it did have it's great points. Alyssa Higgins ('04) said, "The best part about Cross-country would have to be the team bonding and all the friends we made along the way. It was honestly the best season," Karla Gudino ('07) added, "The best part would have to be getting in shape and making a lot of new friends!"

"The bus rides are easily the best part of Cross-country. It's a great team bonding time," stated Blair Carson ('04). Well hearing about all this fun and making friends makes you wonder, did they ever work? Their average practice would consist of at least four miles. Their biggest accomplishment was second place at the Marysville Invitational! "I remember the positive attitude of the girls and how they made everything so much fun," explained Adrienne Pennington ('06). So even though Cross-country takes a lot of endurance and dedication, if you're committed, try it!

Written by: Raelani Selby, Amanda Wagner, Bobby Linder, and Autumn Bradshaw

Andrew Mullally ('05) fields the ball in hopes of evading the aggressive opponents. Despite their massive display of skill, the JV Huskies were unable to get the win.



Photo by: Marco Fjordmark

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With all his strength Isaac Godinez ('05) blasts the ball into play. Isaac helped lead the Varsity Soccer Team to 4-12-3 season record.

Kickin' It!

Photo by: Marco Fjordmark

Statistics

Varsity Soccer

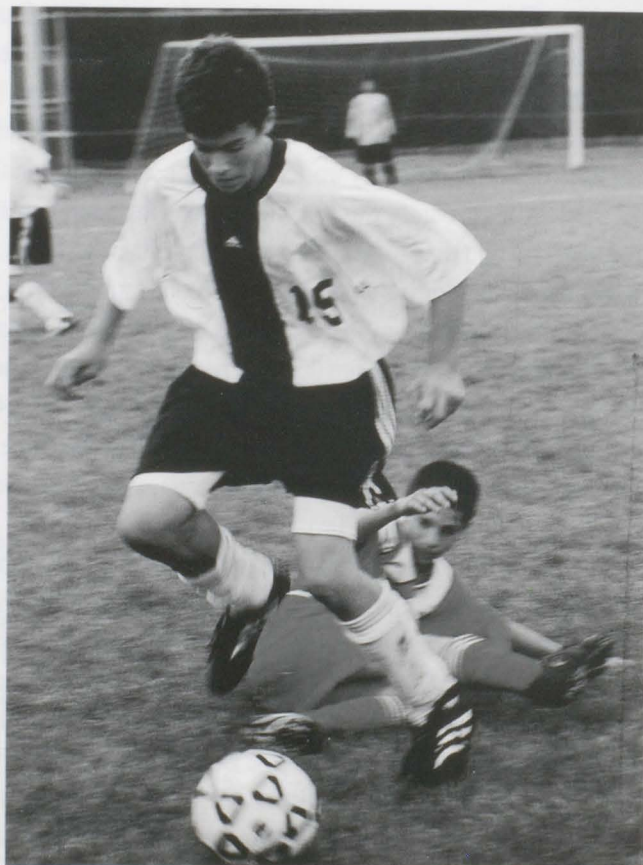
Us	Opponent	Them
2	St. Clair	1
1	Dakota	2
0	Ford	6
0	GPN	4
2	GPS	4
1	L'Anse Creuse	1
2	Warren Mott	6
1	L'Anse Creuse N	6
1	Lakeview	2
9	Marysville	0
4	WW Tower	2
0	L'Anse Creuse	0
1	Chipp. Valley	7
1	Warren Mott	3
0	L'Anse Creuse	3
3	PHHS	1
1	Lakeview	1
2	WW Tower	5
1	Anchor Bay	2

? Overall Record: 4-12-3

JV Soccer

Us	Opponent	Them
0	Dakota	3
0	Ford	1
1	GPN	3
0	GPS	4
0	L'Anse Creuse	2
7	Warren Mott	1
0	L'Anse Creuse N	1
1	Lakeview	1
2	PHHS	2
0	WW Tower	3
2	L'Anse Creuse	4
0	Chipp. Valley	6
4	Warren Mott	0
0	L'Anse Creuse N	1
0	PHHS	2
1	Lakeview	3
2	WW Tower	1

Overall Record: 3-12-3



Plowing through the players, Jordan Semrow ('06) is trying to make his first goal for the season. Jordan was an awesome midfielder on the JV soccer team.



Concentrating carefully on the ball, Aaron Butch ('06) dominates the field as he moves toward the goal. The Varsity soccer team fought hard, but ended up losing their game against Warren Mott 1-3.

GOAL! Huskies score again! Huskies 9, Marysville 0. The game against Marysville was the best game the varsity soccer team played all year.

All the Varsity guys really enjoyed playing and bonding as a team. Isaac Godinez ('05) stated, "I don't have any superstitions, but one thing I do before a game is pray. I pray everyday before I step out on the field. I enjoy soccer because I get to play against some really skilled players."

The guys are so close that at times they feel like brothers. "Every single guy on my team is my brother and our last huddle proved it, where we said "family" on three," explained Brian Pfeiffer ('06). The Varsity Team finished the season with four wins, twelve losses, and three ties.

Many students and parents come to see the Varsity and JV Boy's Soccer Teams play. How can soccer in high school be so rewarding in the future? Sean Loftus ('07) explains, "In the future, soccer will have taught me so much. It has taught me to work as a team and has helped me learn skills to improve my soccer career."

Many good times and memories were shared during the soccer season. "I will always remember the time when I kicked Sean Loftus in the head, and the coach made me sit out a game," stated Harrison Walker ('06). What was the hardest and best part of soccer? Shel Kunji ('07) explains, "It was great working with the whole team, but I will say the drills killed us!"

All the boys on the soccer teams agree that the key to success is determination. All the players work together and have fun. Practices allow them to improve their moves and skills. Soccer is an all-around awesome sport!

Written by: Miranda Grumbles and Mallory Perley

With the eyes on the prize, Jacob Stremers ('05) watches his drive. Great form and competitive drive allowed Jacob to be an important piece to the successful varsity golf puzzle.



Photo by: Golf Team

Willfully watching his shot, Rob Wilkinson ('06) tees off another successful hole. This year the team had a successful overall record of 10-1 and even placed first in the MAC tournament.



Photo by: Golf Team

Hearts pound as the smell of chlorine burns your nose. You wait in anticipation, tension building for the gun to sound. The glistening water beacons you, but you hold back until at last the gun sounds. You plunge forth into the warm water racing to the other side. The Swim Team is one of the many small clubs that Northern has to offer. The few Northern students along with Port Huron High's group combines to form a group of about 15.

"The season was great because everyone was supportive of one another, whether someone was from PH or Northern. It was nice that there weren't any rivalries because of the combined team. The only bad thing, besides not having a pool of our own, was losing points for having a lack of people and no diving team, explained Natalie Shields ('05). Rigorous training and practices are required to become a strong swimmer.

The members of the swim team have not had a very successful year, but that didn't stop them from having fun! "The best part of the swim team was when we had our first win at Roseville. We dedicated our season to Mr. Vincent, so the win was great. The unity of our team is what makes us so close," expressed Valerie Klaas ('05).

Even though four of the six boys on the Varsity Golf Team are hockey players they don't seem to have any trouble with the golf. Their overall record of 10-1 and their league record of 7-1 tells you all about it. "We had an outstanding year which was a result of experience and confidence in their ability. A great group of guys that will be dearly missed," explained Coach Tom Wilson.

All the guys on the varsity team bonded and worked well as a team. "Our team is tight and we had a real good time together," stated Antwan Hall ('04). Ryan McNamee ('06) added, "I had a lot of fun playing with Jeff Easton ('04), we built a great friendship."

The boy's JV Golf Team had a great season, with a record of ten and one. Coach Tom Wilson stated, "I have an outstanding group of inspired golfers who will excel on Varsity through their hard work and dedication. I look forward to their success at the next level."

A lot of people may think that golf is boring, like when your dad watches it on television. That may make you sleepy, but the golf action at Northern won't. These guys had a lot of funny memories throughout the season. Korey Davidson ('06) explained, "I remember we had to sit for two hours when the bus broke down. The highlight of the season was beating Ryan McNamee ('06) up on the eighth tee box and throwing him down the hill."

"Golf is a great sport for all ages and it's very fun," said Justin Cargo ('07). When some people think of golf they're thinking putt-putt, but if you like the sport join the team or watch these guys. They're sure to have even more in store when they're on varsity.

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Super Strokes!

Photo by: Swim Team



Stopping for a quick picture, Sarah Merritt ('04), Amber Locke ('07), Valerie Klaas ('05), Kim Thomas ('07), Veronica Ward ('07), Natalie Shields ('05), and Christina Zinkle ('07) wait anxiously to take another lap around the pool. The Swim Team members had a lot of fun competing and making new friendships.

Statistics

Boy's Golf

Tournament/Opponent	Position	Points
Marsh Oaks Invitational	2 nd place	320
MAC Scrimmage	2 nd place	314
L'Anse Creuse	Win	165 to 174
Stevenson	Win	157 to 174
L'Anse Creuse Scrimmage	2 nd place	64 (-8)
Dakota	Win	163 to 170
Utica	Win	161 to 176
PHHS	Win	165 to 184
Gil Evans	5 th place	342
Marysville	Win	151 to 163
Sterling Heights	Win	154 to 156
Stevenson	Win	161 to 175
Sterling Heights	Win	159 to 185
Dakota	Loss	164 to 159
Dakota Invitational	2 nd place	321
Utica	Win	160 to 175
MAC Tournament	1 st place	327
Regionals	2 nd place	317
States	22 nd place	352

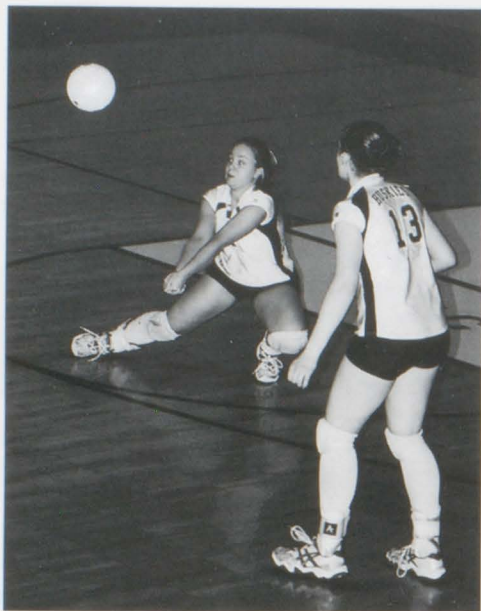
Girl's Swim

Us	Opponent	Them
46	Romeo	137
100	Centerline	70
31	Marysville	63
54	Stevenson	126
83	Marine City	99
75	Anchor Bay	105
54	Algonac	40
68	Lakeshore	102

Overall Record- 2-6

In deep concentration, Veronica Ward ('07) dives into the water for the start of her race. Veronica was an outstanding swimmer that helped lead the Swim Team to success!

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Grace and skill are on Amy Szyndlar's ('04) side as she sets her teammates up for the kill. Amy's height helped her to spike the ball over the net.

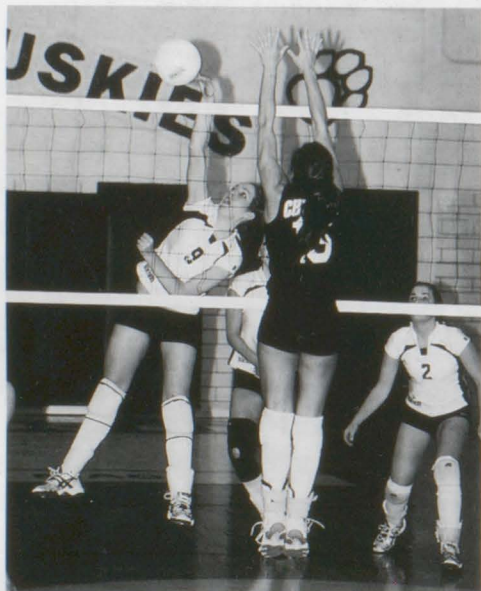


"Don't let it drop!" Digging the kill, Ashley Cummins ('04) lends her skills in the backrow. Ashley lent her skills as a defensive specialist and her perky personality as co-captain to keep the team motivated.

Spike it!

Photo by: Kate Gossman

Photo by: Kate Gossman



'Drop it like it's hot!' Tipping the ball past her blockers, Caroline Smith ('05) puts the ball on the floor.

What's the secret of the Varsity Volleyball Team's success? Is it because they practice hard or just because they are skilled? Actually it's both and they are having tons of fun along the way.

"This season is going to be tons of fun playing with all my friends and I think we will do well," stated Alyssa Mathews ('05). Playing well is just what they do. Their season is off to a good start. Ashley Cummins ('04) is hoping to expand on their success from last year. Ashley Cummins and Beth Ann Solliday ('04) are captains of the team.

One of the new players on the team is Erin Hickey ('07). She is a freshman who has just been moved up to the varsity team. Erin Hickey ('07) commented, "I think it is fun to play with the more experienced players!"

The whole team has a positive and confident attitude. Their team goal for the season is to work as a team and hopefully they will end up on top!

Written by: Marco Fjordmark



Photo by: Jacki Corsetti



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Nothing hits the floor as Lauren Kleiber ('05) works the court. Lauren was an excellent asset to the team.

With a crushing swing, captain Beth-Ann (Betty) Solliday ('04) puts down the hit. Solliday's intense drives and team spirit makes her a key member of the team.

Pushing for the point, Alyssa Mathews ('05) sets the ball over the net, attempting to catch the other team off guard.

Varsity Volleyball

<u>Matches</u>	<u>Record</u>
Chip. Valley	0-2-0
Marysville	0-2-0
PHHS	2-0-0
Fraser	0-2-0
L'Anse Creuse	1-2-0
GPN	2-0-0
Chip. Valley	2-1-0
Marysville	0-2-0
Fraser	0-2-0
L'Anse Creuse	2-0-0
GPN	2-0-0

<u>Tournaments</u>	<u>Record</u>
Goodrich	14-1-0
Flushing	15-1-0
Grand Blanc	10-2-0
Northwood	7-3-0
Pinconning	8-3-0
Almont	9-1-0

Overall Record: 35-9-3

Photo by: Jacki Corsetti



Girl's Freshman Volleyball

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Scores</u>
Chip. Valley	12-15, 15-5, 15-7
Marysville	11-15, 15-12, 9-15
Fraser	6-15, 15-8, 15-13
L'Anse Creuse	6-15, 0-15
GPN	12-15, 5-15
GPN	15-8, 16-14
Chip. Valley	15-2, 15-7
Marysville	10-15, 15-12, 15-10
Fraser	15-12, 6-15, 8-15
L'Anse Creuse	9-15, 8-15
PHHS	15-12, 15-10
Sterling Heights	15-9, 15-4
Overall Record:	17-17-11

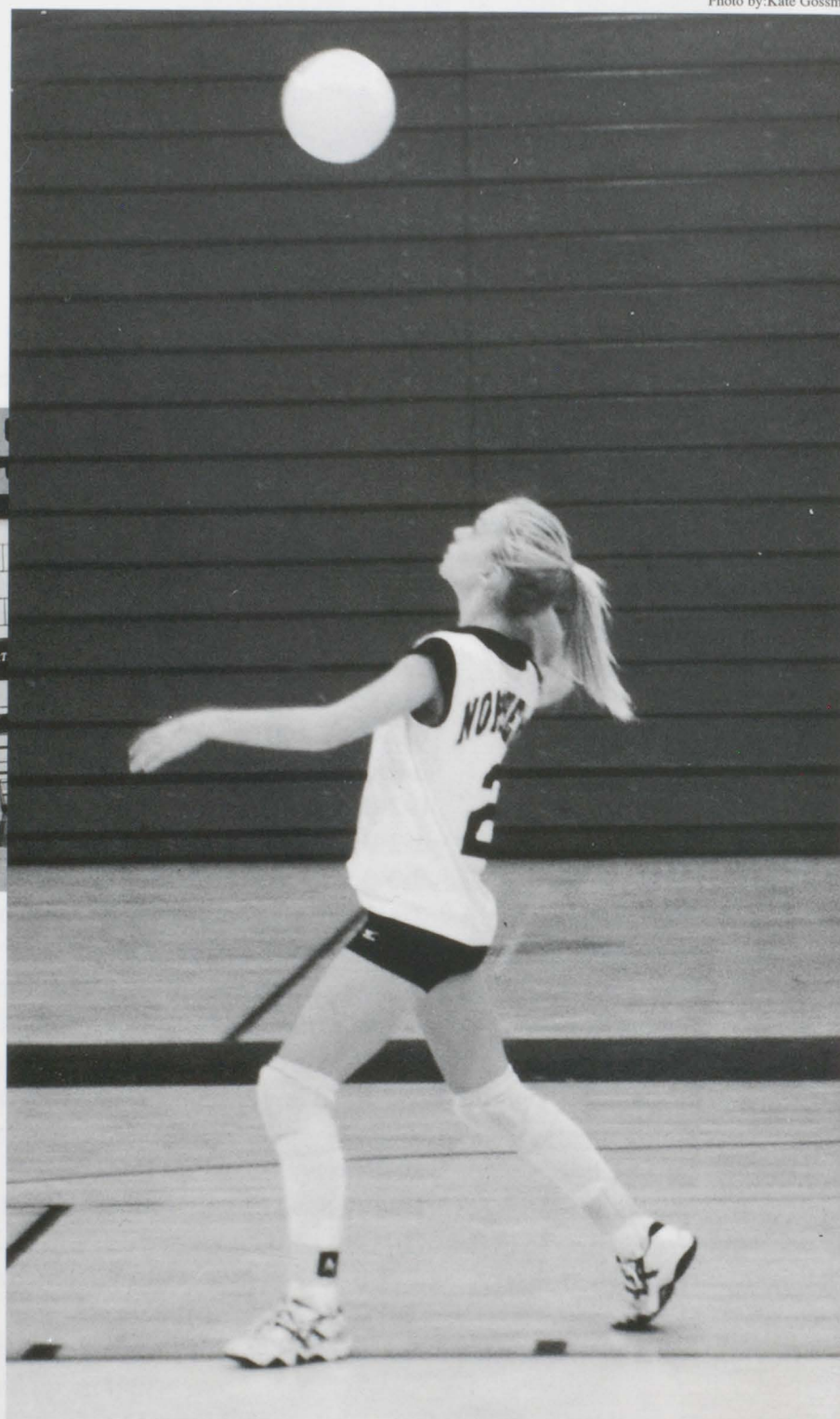
Serve it up!

Photo by: Kate Gossman

Photo by: Raelani Selby



Huddling up, the freshman volleyball team takes a breather to talk strategy. Strategy is a key aspect to the game of volleyball.



Pass this! Serving with all her might, Courtney Schlitts ('06) looks for the ace.

"The season is just getting started, but what is unique about our J.V. team is we have a lot of tension between our girls, but no matter how heated we all get we can still work to achieve success." As said by Becca Heithoff ('06) The J.V. Volleyball team works so hard and strives to obtain even the goals that seem to be out of their reach. "We try to make sure everyone does their best so we can excel. What I like worst about it is that it is so much fun to go out and play hard, then win!" Janelle Sommerville ('06)

SC4 Sophomore Krista Daniel has coached the team for the past two years. She hopes for a triumphant season as J.V. coach.

When getting ready for those big meets, especially the ones against their toughest opponents, The Marysville Vikings, they "condition and practice our lineups until we are the best we can be," said Rachel Allen ('06).

The captains this year are Sara Ullenbrunch ('06) and Courtney Schlitts ('06). "Sara is very intense and helps keep the team focused on the task at hand. Courtney is definitely the motivator of the team. She is always keeping our spirits up and making sure were having fun while we play." Cassey Stank ('06) explains.

So all in all the Junior Varsity Volleyball team seems to be off to a rough start to a great season. "I think we have the biggest group of "bounds" ever. I love these girls to death, even on the days that I seem to hate them," Becca Heithoff ('06) confesses. With a caring coach, devoted players, sisterly love, and teamwork this group of wonderful individuals seems to have what it takes to come together and make a memorable season.

Bump, spike, slam! Another win for our 9th grade volleyball team. They have a really good team this year that will hopefully lead our school to victory. Rachel Brooks('07) kindly explained how she prepares for games, "I warm up by setting, spiking, and by running drills we do in practice."

Practices are challenging. They help the girls learn new moves and techniques. "Practices are fun, but challenging. We run a lot of drills and practice the positions we play and other positions," states Kelsey Bayes ('07). Danielle Ledesma ('07) explains, "I do like practices because they challenge me to the extreme."

Our teams positive attitude and determination are what keeps our team together. They have fun and at the same time, work hard together. This makes our 9th grade volleyball team great!

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Photo by: Raelani Selby



Photo by: Jacki Corsetti



Starting things off with a bang, Rachel Brooks ('07) puts a little muscle into her serve. Serving is the key to scoring points in volleyball and luckily Rachel has mastered this skill.

"Keep it up!" Coach Daniel gives the Junior Varsity team a quick pep talk during a match against Chippewa Valley. Strategy is a key to being a excellent volleyball team.

Statistics

<u>Tournament</u>	<u>Record</u>
PHHS JV	0-3-1
PHHS Fresh.	3-2-1
Goodrich	1-3-1
Davison	2-1-4
Mount Morris	2-1-3
PHN	1-2-1
Overall:	9-12-11

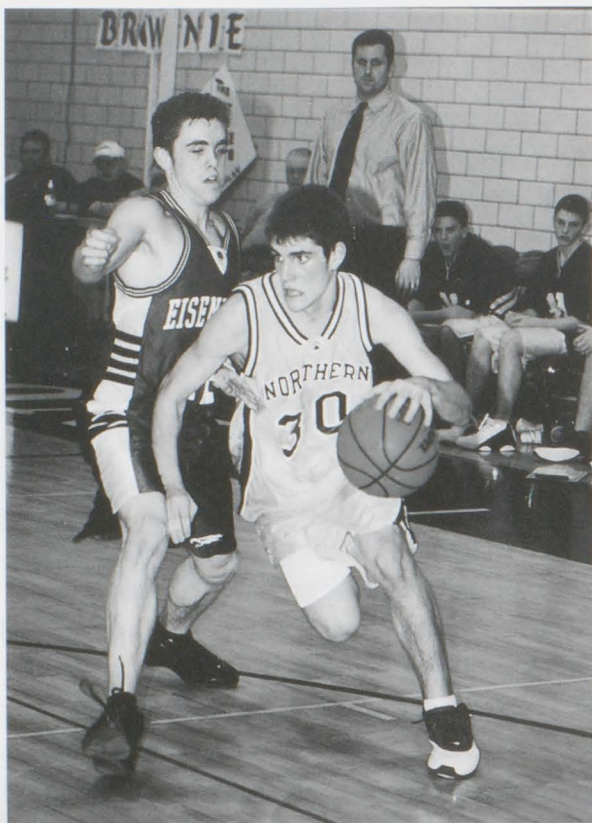


Photo by: Joel Weston

In deep concentration, Dave Webster ('04) dribbles the ball down the court past an Eisenhower guard. Dave was an outstanding player that helped lead the varsity team to a successful season.

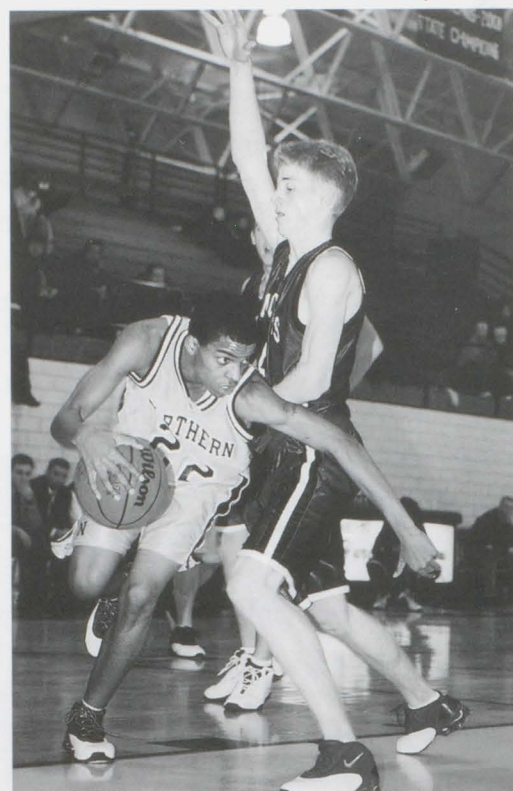


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With determination, Tony Portis ('05) turns sharply around the Eisenhower forward. Most of the boys on the varsity team were very keen and fast.

Jamizzzone!

Jamizzzone! The word that is on the tip of every Varsity Basketball goers tongue. Jamizzzone is a play off of the infamous "Izzzone" for the Spartan's. Jamizzzone was started by a group of student's who wanted to cheer on their fellow classmates who show off their stuff up and down the court. Coach Jamison is truly flattered by the recognition of the school in it's entire. Stunning in their gold shirts, created by Joe Pytleski, with the word "Jamizzzone" written across the top can be seen by the loyal fans of Northern's team. With a personal cheer team going to each and every game the boys are sure to feel proud of their hard work and their endurance. The boys won their first game of the season with a score of 41-34 against the St. Clair Saints. Jamizzzone could not be more excited to have such a great team leading the school.

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Varsity Basketball

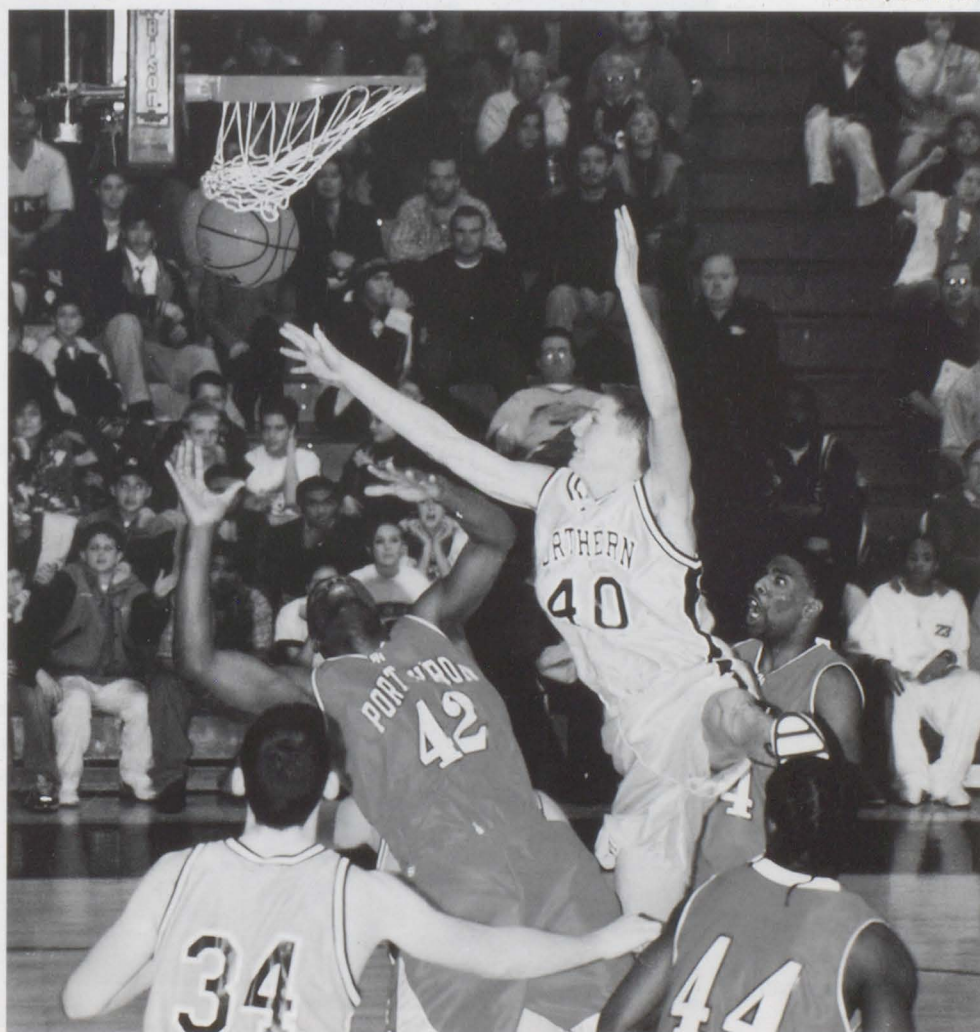
<u>Us</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Them</u>
41	St. Clair	34
58	PHHS	63
52	Fraser	45
69	Anchor Bay	72
38	Stevenson	36
55	Marysville	44
70	Utica	57
60	Ford	67
56	L'Anse Creuse	43
47	Eisenhower	63



"Shoot," screams the crowd as Trevell Brown ('04) goes for a basket. PHHS was the varsity team's toughest opponent.

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66	GPS	51
63	Dakota	45
52	Chip. Valley	57
43	Ford	52
53	Utica	37
60	L'Anse Creuse	67
45	Eisenhower	48
33	GPS	43
73	Dakota	20
47	Chip. Valley	55
33	PHHS	57

Overall Record: 10-11-0

Straining with all his might, Kevin Knust ('05) reaches for the ball. Despite an excellent display of skill, PH managed to defeat the Huskies.

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With a look of desperation, Chris Miller ('07) attempts to shoot even though he is surrounded. Chris proved to be a vital player on the freshman team.

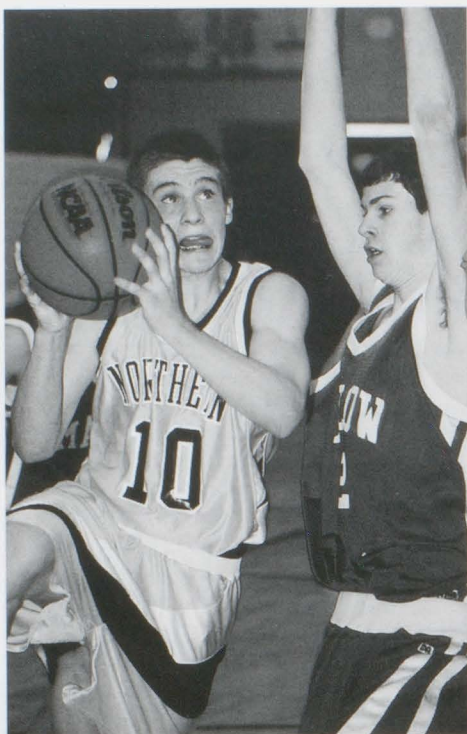
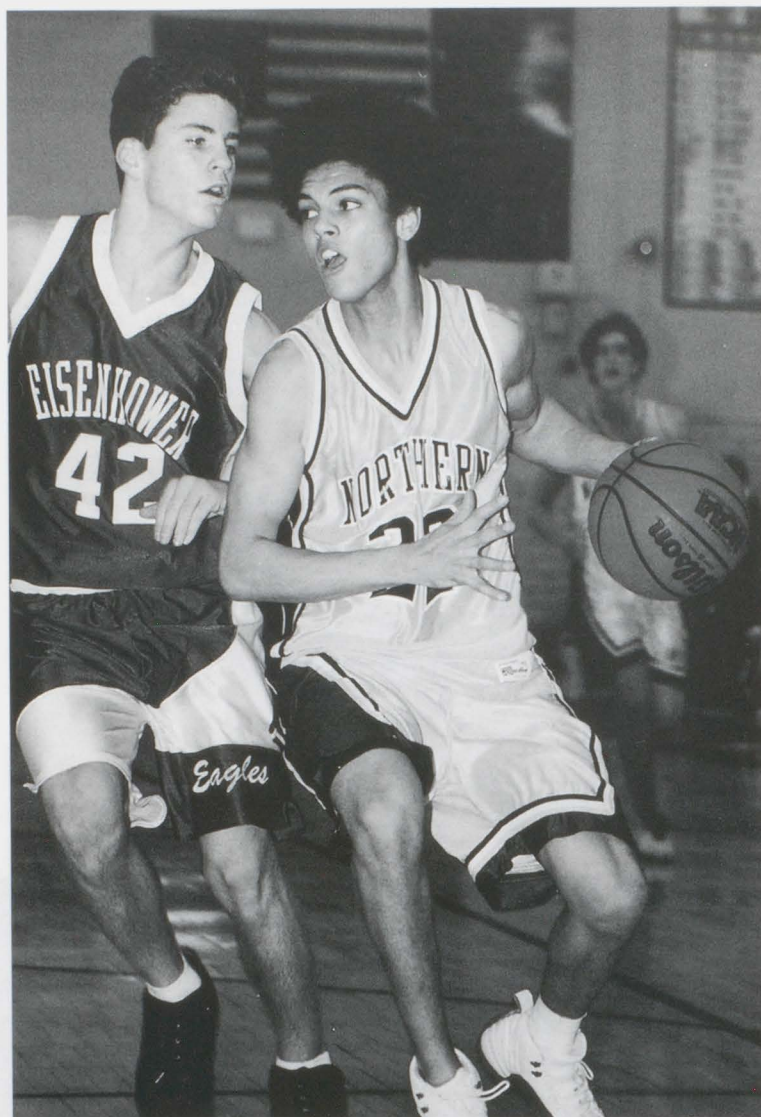


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Straining to make a basket, Ryan Palmateer ('07) leaps up for an attempt. Moments like this are an important part of the game.

Enclosed by two Eisenhower players, Jamie Peters ('06) searches for an escape. Moments like these occurred frequently during games to prevent scoring.



Swerving around his opponent, Tony Bowles ('06) makes a fierce drive for the basket. Tony's slick moves and humorous points really benefited the J.V. Team.



Gliding with ease around his competitor, Dan Reed ('06) uses his sharp dribbling ability to show the other team Northern's drive to win. Dan was a leading scorer for the J.V. Huskies.

Photo by: Jacki Corsetti

Slam Dunk!

Having a good time while getting the job done is the motto of this year's JV basketball team. Already these boys have had some great plays, they've done a great job starting their season! Starting out 2-0 has been a confidence booster. Coming back to beat Port Huron High in the fourth quarter was very memorable," reflects captain Tim Braisted ('06).

With a year of high school ball experience under their belts and a hunger to win these guys are striking fear into the hearts of even their toughest opponent this year, Chippewa Valley.

So how does this great team prepare for big games against tough opponents? Practice, practice, practice! Captain Greg Rothery ('06) comments, "Practice is fun but we always seem to get a lot of work done."

Some players have their own methods of preparing for games. "I listen to music that pumps me up," claims captain Dan Reed ('06), "I wear my lucky boxers for home games!"

Watch out for an exciting season from this team! Hopefully, an undefeated season but if nothing else to come out to see these guys, as Tim Braisted puts it, "Just working hard."

"Press" yells coach as the boy's formate into the drill on the basketball court. Freshmen basketball is a stepping stone for all freshmen basketball players. "High school ball is most competitive," says Robert Smith ('07).

Playing high school basketball is a giant leap from middle school ball. There's more pressure from the coaches, teammates, and administrators. "I always push myself to be better when I am on the basketball court." Says Nick Reed ('07) "I get into the zone."

Most high school athletes have game rituals. For the freshmen boys they all have their own. "I wear only a right sock to bed the night before a game," says Chris Miller ('07). Others listen to music to get them into the basketball mood.

Written by: Cassey Stank and Raelani Selby

Statistics



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JV Basketball

<u>Us</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Them</u>			
48	St. Clair	37	41	GPS	49
41	PHHS	32	49	Dakota	43
57	Fraser	44	61	Chip.Valley	47
56	Anchor Bay	44	42	Ford	48
47	Stevenson	41	49	Utica	48
47	Marysville	31	34	L'Anse C.	54
39	Utica	48	34	Eisenhower	46
34	Ford	42	41	GPS	42
47	L'Anse C.	64	45	Dakota	65
42	Eisenhower	53	35	Chip.Valley	51
Overall Record: 9-11-0					



Striking a pose, the cheerleaders finish their half time cheer. The Competitive Cheer Team performed their Round 1 cheer at a basketball home game.

Photo by: Jacki Corsetti



With excitement and determination, Christine Cuppen ('05) hopes to encourage her team to victory. The cheerleaders worked hard to pump up the team.

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Showing their spirit, the Varsity Cheer Squad cheers the basketball team on during a Friday night basketball game. With the help of the cheerleaders the Varsity Basketball team ended up with a victory.

Go, Fight, Win!

"Port Huron Northern you may take the mat!" Heart pounding, adrenaline rushing, nothing compares! It's not as easy as it looks folks! We work just as hard as any other sport!"

I define a sport as a team that competes and competitive cheer is a sport," says Christina Cuppen ('05). These girls practice four to five times a week, ranging from two to three hours. In addition competing on Saturdays which can last anywhere from 6a.m. to 7p.m. Basically cheerleading is their life.

"This year our cheer team has grown closer together than it's ever been before. I think that our teams relationship is our greatest accomplishment this season," states Pearl Paldanius ('06). Their season just started and they have already made some memorable moments. "The most memorable was our team sleepover. We all came together and bonded. That's when I found out how it felt to really be a part of a team," exclaimed Alicia Bushor ('07).

Written by: Miranda Grumbles

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Statistics

Competitive Cheerleading

Tournament

Regional Competition
Lake Orion Invitational
Oxford Invitational

Place/Points

7th/12 pts.
4th/13 pts.
5th place

Getting rowdy, the Jamizone, Northern's unique student section, is encouraging their team to try their hardest for a victory against Stevenson. The Jamizone played a vital part in the basketball team's success.

Cheering from the stands, the competitive cheer team shows their stuff at a home game. The Competitive Cheer Team came for a half time show, but stayed to cheer on the basketball cheerleaders.

The arena is cold, the ice freshly polished, the crowd is eagerly waiting for their heroines to skate out. Finally the door opens and out comes what all the fans have been waiting for... the PHHS/PHN Rebels hockey team.

This all-girl hockey team is as tough as their name. They're not just figure skaters with sticks, they are tough chicks who take their sport seriously. Captain Kyri Meyers ('04) exclaims, "Hockey is the greatest sport around. I'm so happy to say that I'm a woman hockey player paving the way for girls to come!"

There is no "I" in team; the team must come together and become one. These dedicated and fun girls have become the best of friends and an incredible team. Kyri Meyers proudly exclaims, "The team is very close knit! In past seasons, girls have been in 'groups'. This year it's been great!" Teammate Kristina Walker ('05) gratefully adds, "There was no locker room drama!"

A good team attitude is only half the story of their success. Daily practices consist of "suicides", shooting drills, endurance training, stick handling, and scrimmaging.

In the end, these girls have proved that anything boys can do, girls can do, too. With each season, the Rebels are crushing the stereotypes surrounding girl's hockey. Hailey Parrish ('06) concludes, "A lot of people have asked me questions and all I can say is come to one of our games and you'll see. We're far from weak and we put up as much of a fight as the boys."

With sixteen bowling teams packed into one alley, the boys and girls of the Port Huron Northern Bowling Team looked pretty amazing January 7, 2004, winning their first match. The Bowling Team practices twice a week at Port Huron Lanes and is coached by Chris Damon.

"Bowling is fun because you learn a lot from your coach and you get experience at different lanes," said Blake Rossi ('04).

Unfortunately our bowling members are placed under the category of a "club" and not an athletic team. No matter what the classification though, they work hard to stay in shape for their whole season.

"It's a good opportunity to do a different sport. A lot of people don't think it's a sport, but it is!" stated Scott Dedoe ('05).

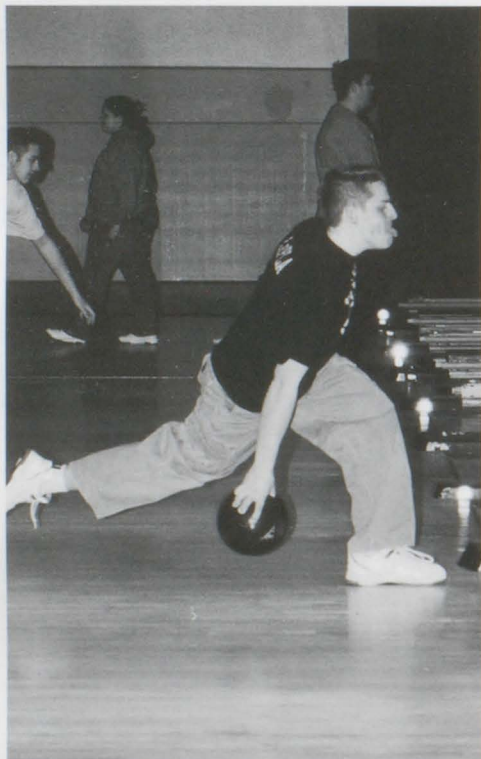
The meets consist of two games with five players switching on and off. The game is based on the total number of pins all together.

"I've been bowling for 13 years. It's one of my favorite things to do. I enjoy it a lot and I get scholarship money," said Casey Donnenworth ('05).

So instead of focusing on what bowling isn't, think of everything that it is and you'll realize why the bowling team had such a strong year last year that continues this year.

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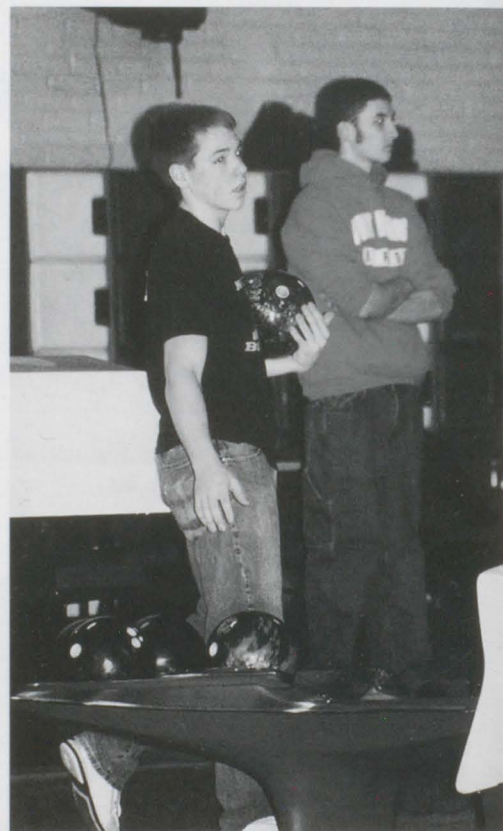
Concentrating on the pins, Derek LePla ('06) swings forward. Having practiced for many years, Derek has sharpened his skills to the level of a master.

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Walking up to the lane, Valerie Klaas ('05) swings her arm back, ready to bowl. This was just one of the many practices the bowling team holds to hone their skills.

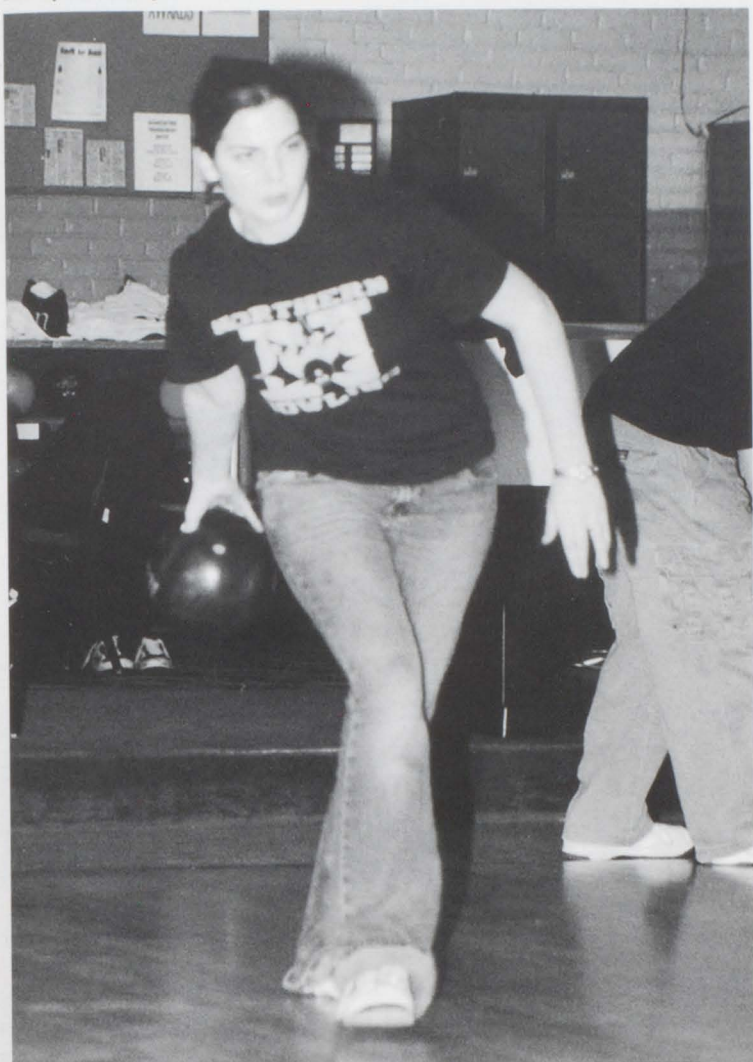
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Picking up his ball, Scott Dedoe ('05) gazes at the lanes. In order to perfect their skill, the boys practice often, honing their skills.

What a score!

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With all her attention focused on the lane, Nicole Lange ('05) prepares to bowl. She was one of the many dedicated bowlers that practice constantly to perfect her skill.

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Rebel with a cause... Hayley Parrish ('06) heats up the rink as she gives maximum strength in pursuing the goal. Hayley was a key player on the girl's hockey team.



Photo by: Raelani Selby

Defending her territory, goalie Kristina Walker ('05) blocks a shot. Defensive women Danielle May ('07) and Karlee Schulz ('07) swoop in to put the puck where it belongs, in the other team's goal.

Girl's Hockey

Team	Overall Record
PHN	8-9-2, 6 th place, 18 points
Bloomfield	2-18-0, 10 th place, 4 points
Cranbrook	18-1-1, 2 nd place, 37 points
GPN	14-5-1, 4 th place, 29 points
GPS	19-1-0, 1 st place, 38 points
Ladywood	15-5-0, 3 rd place, 30 points
Farmington	0-20-0, 12 th place, 0 points
Northville	4-15-0, 10 th place, 8 points
Plymouth	7-12-1, 7 th place, 15 points
Regina	12-7-1, 5 th place, 25 points
Liggett	7-13-0, 8 th place, 14 points

Girl's Bowling

Us	Opponent	Them
20	Cros-Lex	1
18	Imlay City	3
21	New Haven	1
4	Anchor Bay	17
19	St. Clair	2
20	Cardinal Mooney	1
9	Sandusky	12
18	PHHS	3
8	Marysville	13

Overall Record: 6-3

Conference Team Tournament Champs 2004

4th place in Class-A Regionals

2004 Class-A State Champions

Boy's Bowling

Us	Opponent	Them
15	Cros-Lex	6
11	Imlay City	10
11	New Haven	10
3	Anchor Bay	18
13	St. Clair	8
19	Cardinal Mooney	2
16	Sandusky	5
14	PHHS	7
18	Marysville	3

Overall Record: 8-1

Conference Team Tournament Runner-up Champs

6th place Class-A Regionals

Face-off!

Photo By: Joel Weston



Ready for the play Steve Gerstenberger ('04) waits in the goal. Defensemen Travis Grace ('05) and Jon Reynolds ('04) anxiously wait to help put a stop to anyone who challenges the Ice Dawgs.

Photo By: Joel Weston



Passing with great skill and ease Antwan Hall ('04) gives the puck to Eric Quinn ('04). There is no "1" in team and these boys worked hard to keep that true.

Boy's Hockey

<u>Us</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Them</u>
1	Cranbrook	5
4	PHHS Tourn.	0
7	Wyandotte Tour.	1
6	Flint Powers	2
5	East China	1
6	Catholic Central	4
3	Trenton	6
3	Livonia	0
5	U of D	1
7	Davison	3
3	Clarkson	1
3	Brother Rice	4
4	GPN	3
4	Houghton	0
4	U of D	1
8	Utica	4
2	GPS	0
1	E. Kentwood	2
1	Catholic Central	6
1	Cranbrook	5
4	GPN	3
0	Brother Rice	1
3	Marysville	0
3	U of D	5
7	East China	1
2	PHHS	0
9	Chip. Valley	1
4	Milford	5

Overall Record: 19-9-0



Captain Eric Quinn ('04) blazes past his competitor. Quinn was an excellent leader always pushing the team to do better.

Heating up the ice, Brian Ward ('05) stares down the competition. Intensity and drive were the keys to making the Ice Dawgs fierce competition.

The puck is about to drop, the crowd is roaring, the adrenaline of the players is rushing. This is a common start of an intoxicating, fast-paced Ice Dawgs game. "My favorite part about hockey is getting to hit people," says Matt Schrader ('06)

"The team practices everything we need to work on like passing, shooting, hitting, and sometimes skating just to get in shape. "The hockey team practices nearly everyday to be able to compete their very best and conquer their rivals.

Justin Comstock ('06) says, "Hockey is a great sport because it's so competitive. Were working hard this season to beat our rivals including Cranbrook because we've lost to them in the past." Some other big rivals such as Catholic Central and Trenton are sure to have trouble beating out our Ice Dawgs. "I like the excitement of the physical contact most about hockey. Our team wants to win the state championship this season," comments Steve Teraikian ('06) With all the hard work these boys put in, it would be no surprise if they won states from this year on.

Getting attacked and fights are a must in this hard core sport...what sport am I talking about? No not tennis, hockey. Hockey is extremely hard and it challenges the players to work with teamwork and stealth. It is especially hard on the team captain, Jon Reynolds ('04).

How about the players, do they really love the game? Well, Steve Teraikian explains, "I always put my best out there. I really love the game!"

How has the team changed from this year to last? Dan Turnbull ('07) said, "I think we have really improved this year and have a lot of talent. I'm feeling we are going to win the championship!"

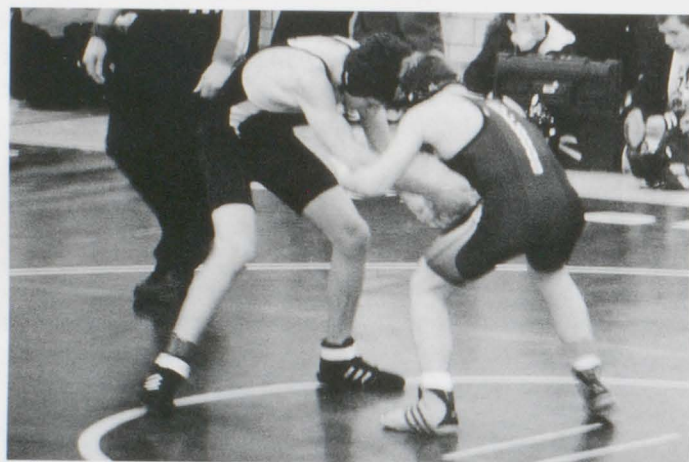
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Wrestling

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Us	Opponent	Them
52	Marysville	24
6	Yale	44
24	Milford	44
24	Fitzgerald	44
44	Milford "B"	12
24	Kimball	44
44	Dondero	12
48	Sterling Heights	32
46	Grand Blanc	30
51	Marysville	18
42	LCN	29
52	Anchor Bay "B"	24
54	Clarkston "B"	21

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With the crowd cheering and his adrenaline flowing Tim Esch ('06) uses his moves to take the match. Tim helped the wrestling team reach its peak.

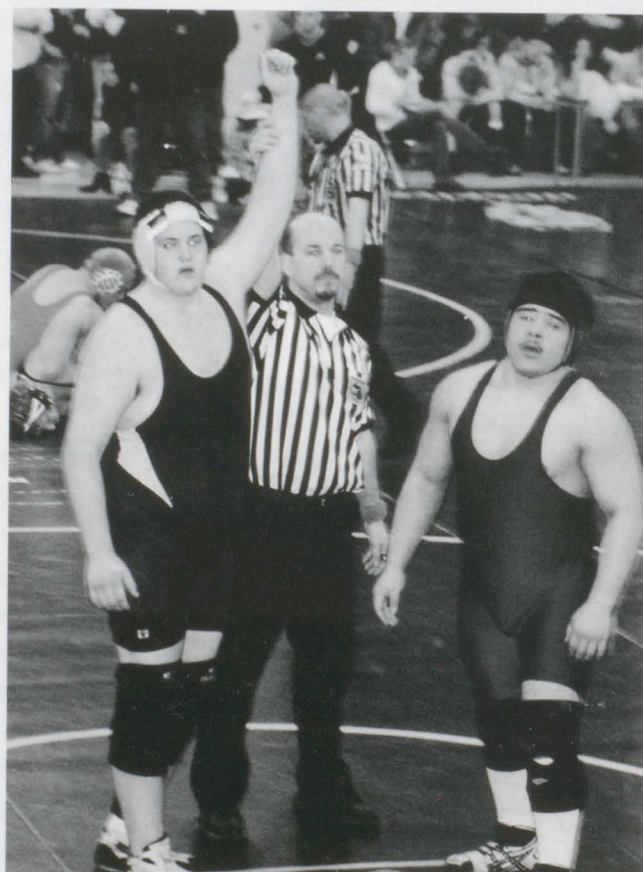
25	Eisenhower	45
37	Fraser	32
27	Warren Lincoln	50
15	Utica	51
29	Lakeview	47
27	Stevenson	43
21	PH City Champ.	45
60	Marysville Chp.	21
30	Ford II	42
30	Districts	34

Overall Record: 11-12-0

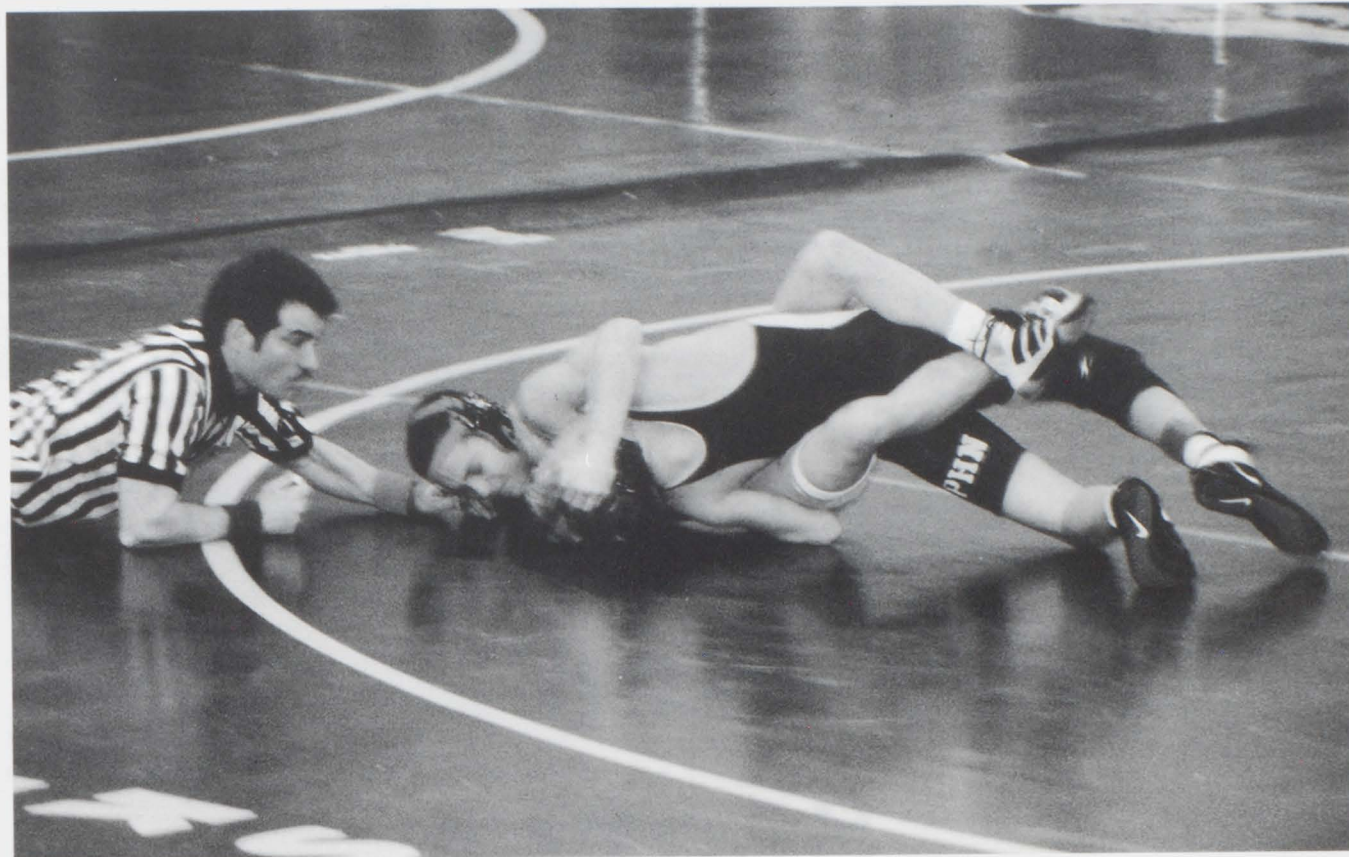


Taking one for the team, Fred Miller ('05) pulls through an injury with help from Coach Hamman and good wishes from the team. Fred helped the team reach many victories.

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Bulldozing his opponent, Kenny Bluska ('04) is top Mat Dawg for the varsity wrestling team. His immense strength and positive attitude helps keep the team on track.



Using all his strength, Calvin McMullin ('06) puts his opponent in a headlock. Calvin was a major competitor for the Northern Mat Dawgs.

Grudge Match!

"Can you smell what the Rock is cooking?" The people's eyebrow, the people's elbow, it's all about the people. not high school wrestling here at Port Huron Northern. "I wrestle for the adrenaline rush by defeating my competitor after 6 minutes of ever lasting endurance of hard work," says Gary Gerlach ('04). "I wrestle because it's fun and a great way to get to know people, and the fast I get to beat up people helps too," states Jesse Gauna ('04). "I like the one on one competition wrestling provides, and I started to wrestle because my dad wrestled in college," says David Brown ('04). "I enjoy beating people up," said Travis McMullin ('07).

With the practicing and competing comes the pain, pulled muscles and broken bones. This year almost every wrestler has either pulled or popped some muscle or tendon. During the Blue Water Classic semi final match one wrestler in particular, Nash Rosenmund ('06), pulled his shoulder. "I was put into an illegal arm bar and wasn't able to wrestle for a week," says Nash. An illegal arm bar is where the arm is moved up higher than the body allows it to go. Holding this position for too long can result in a pulled tendon or muscle. The team practices for hours after school, lifting, running, and practicing wrestling moves. "I believe wrestling teaches young men toughness and how to deal with adversity," remarks JV Coach Mr. Connell. The coaches would agree that wrestling builds stamina and teaches independence. "I like the aspect of the sport, learning to rely on yourself and there is nobody to blame but you when something goes wrong," commented Varsity Coach Hamman.

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Back Row: B. Kunji, A. Sparling, E. Eppley, J. Wahls, C. Williams



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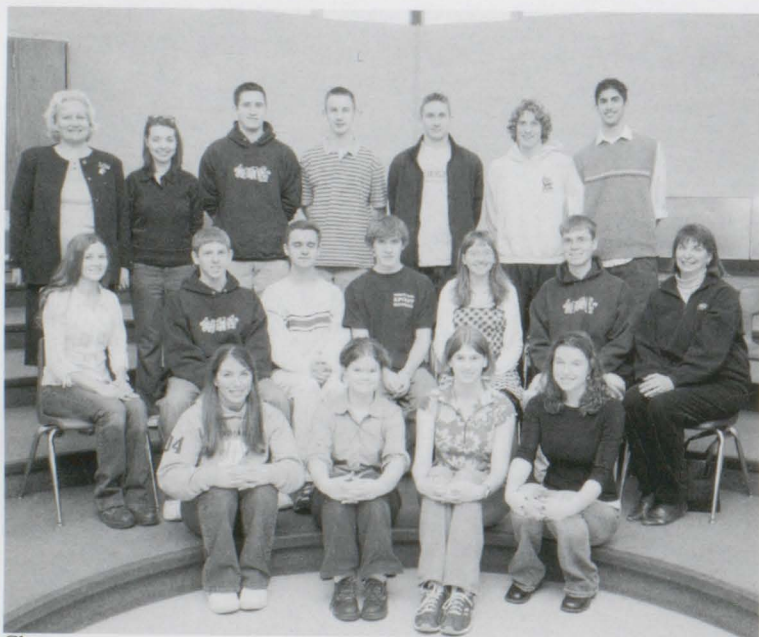
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Back Row: A. Wilkinson, M. Wilkinson, C. Gedom, Mrs Blair, N. Matsumoto, R. Miller, N. Shields, E. Robb



Close-up

Front Row: E. Politowicz, S. Sparling, K. Seaton, M. Hutton

Middle Row: B. Dell, C. Neal, P. Elder, J. McGrath, C. Luther, E. Walling, Mrs. Politowicz

Back Row: Mrs. Rogers, J. Shagena, M. Raetzal, D. Kudzia, R. Rogers, K. Renno, R. Merchant



Drama Club

Front Row: L. Sheldon, L. Wright, A. Griffin, B. Dell, S. Colter, S. Bennett, M. Fredendall

Middle Row: F. Rodriguez, N. May, M. Boyle, K. Smith, M. Yurgens, B. Ruch, E. Griffin, A. West

Back Row: M. Walke, M. Stanislawski, K. Seaton, A. Brown, B. Harden, K. Renno, T. Frasier, N. Hearn, R. Sullivan, A. Porrett, T. Drollinger



Women's Ensemble

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Figure Skating

Front Row: E. Politowicz, S. Seely, S. Krause, J. Thomas
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Color Guard

Front Row: S. Holbrook, A. Kleinert
Back Row: C. Johnson, A. Settle, N. Matsumoto, B. Barr, J. Kosel



Winter Guard

Front Row: B. Orr, A. Horn, S. Holbrook, A. Kleinert, Sassy Pants, J. Kosel
Middle Row: S. Stephens, J. Clubb, R. Selby, F. Muir, C. Ramirez, A. Settle, E. Ladd
Back Row: B. Barr, C. Johnston, N. Matsumoto, A. Dompierre



Music Theory

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 J. Waun, S. Bohm, S. Curnow, C. Nicholson, T. Benke
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Fifth Row: K. Smith, L. Prause, A. Porrett, G. Titus, K. Pitloch, S. Loane, C. Baker, S. Wheeler, B. Kuehn, M. Tuttle, M. Slyford, N. Lange, M. Thomas, E. Clive, E. Robb, K. Hickey, C. Towler, L. Adamson,
 E. Mastria, N. Labelle, J. Mazur, Ms. Parrott
Sixth Row: Mrs. Murphy, C. Poirier, C. Kremer, C. Neal, G. Johnson, R. Brooks, S. May, S. Wallbank, D. Peterson, S. Dedoe, F. Marenkos, C. McIntosh, A. Campbell, N. Shields, K. Seaton, A. LeRoy, J. Hearn, C. Schlager, B. Hazely II, D. Thompson, A. Bushor, J. Stremers
Seventh Row: C. Ropposch, M. Naplin, A. Daniel, K. Morrison, J. Moore, R. Anglin, F. Rodriguez, F. Miller, R. Brown, B. Bradt, N. Marcero, A. Teeple, A. Mullally, D. O'Dell, M. McLaughlin, S. Hall, K. Knust, J. Nakhleh, B. Zanitsch
Back Row: J. Schlaegel, W. Howard, J. Davis, C. Gerdorn, C. Weltmer, C. Vought



NHS- Seniors

Front Row: N. Patterson, A. Cummins, D. Haidar, A. Higgins

Second Row: A. Griffin, K. Carolan, K. Torango, A. Eakins, J. Piechotte, H. Belling, A. Cole, A. Higgins, K. Atkins, E. Boardman, K. Perkins, B. Dell

Third Row: S. McLaughlin, B. Frizzle, J. Hinske, L. Clegg, A. Sharp, K. Genaw, E. Politowicz, L. Currier, M. Hayes, M. Wells, A. Hinton, M. Raymo, A. Ferns, M. Braun

Fourth Row: S. Colter, S. Cuppen, N. Helth, B. Bell, J. Medvezky, A. Green, J. Oswald, J. Easton, K. Renno, R. Dembosky, E. Zondlak, M. Wittliff, A. Overly, M. McNash, M. Shah, J. Thomas, R. Sommerville, Ms. Parrott

Fifth Row: Mrs. Murphy, L. Lavigne, E. Voight, C. MacCallum, T. Krafft, B. Carson, M. Geno, J. Wallis, A. Fournier, M. Bush, D. Smith, N. Heier, S. Ceglarek, M. Stanislawski, M. Hutton, K. Samuels, B. Lindsay, K. Miller, A. Burmann, A. Bennett, G. Gerlach

Sixth Row: P. Elder, K. Liethen, M. Raetzel, K. Mortimer, A. Sharp, K. Winkler, E. Solliday, H. Cassady, K. Kramer, A. Szyndlar, R. Merchant, B. Cox, D. Webster, S. Lewandowski, D. Kudzia, J. Palmateer, M. Wood

Back Row: J. Grandy, A. Wilkinson, J. Reynolds, A. Hall



Peer Mediation

Front Row: J. Mullin-Wozniak, E. Arnold, A. Lobb, M. Walke, R. Miller

Middle Row: T. Sawher, S. Kunji, A. Schneider, J. Thornton, E. Eppley, K. Abou-Ganim, C. Brennan

Back Row: C. Robinson, C. Jones, N. Wine, M. Funk, J. Eakins, K. Davis, B. Carl, K. Totty



Quiz Bowl

Front Row: S. Kunji, T. Aaron, R. Kudzia, P. Elder, P. Harrison

Second Row: C. Ulmer, A. Schneider, E. Griffin, S. Weis, J. Liu, E. Johnston, A. Eick, S. Wittliff

Third Row: Ms. Schleicher, M. Thomas, M. Mullally, B. Shelby, Z. Hill, M. Shah, J. Hearn, C. Brennan, C. Buhagiar, Ms. Murray

Back Row: R. Funk, M. Raetzel, A. Mullally, D. Kudzia, S. Edwards, J. McGrath



Radio

Front Row: Mrs. Storey

Second Row: A. Eakins, J. Piechotte, V. Klaas, D. Haidar, S. Wheeler, K. Lardner

Third Row: J. Sonsynath, R. Dembosky, K. Seaton, A. Purcell, C. Neal, K. Martin, S. Cuppen, K. Osgood, J. McGrath, E. Walling

Back Row: A. Schneider, B. Farquhar, B. Leonard, P. Harrison, T. Kane, S. Edwards, J. Baker, C. Tredny, M. Raetzal



SADD

Front Row: D. Brown, A. Porrett, R. Merchant, G. Titus, K. Pitlosh, G. Gerlach

Back Row: C. Robinson, V. Ward, B. Lynch, M. Shah, M. Raetzal, M. Wittliff, A. Wright, R. Merchant, A. Sanders



Save Sex

Front Row: H. Brown, J. Moore, H. Tollander, K. Grant

Back Row: B. Peberton, N. Stevenson, B. Clark, D. Stafford



Ski Club

Front Row: L. Wallace, B. Perret, T. Lavati, K. Carolan, C. Ulmer

Second Row: Z. Scheible, J. Troy, A. Mayer, E. Bury, W. Doss, R. Schmidt, D. Westrick, T. Naz

Third Row: K. Hickey, C. McIntosh, A. Campbell, N. Hillock, S. Lavati, B. Lynch, E. Arnold, R. West, R. Smith

Fourth Row: J. Semrow, R. Hines, J. Post II, A. Solomon, K. Sturtz, E. Rinker, J. Taylor, M. Wilton, M. Thompson, M. Mervich

Back Row: Mr. Yunker, Mr. Crowell, M. Fjordmark, C. Balogh, D. Rutkofske, D. Thompson, C. Kremer, E. Mastria, C. Viere



Student Council- Officers

Front Row: D. Smith, K. Carolan, A. Hinton, Mrs. Eastman, L. Clegg, B.

McCarthy



Student Council- Freshman

Front Row: M. Mullally, D. Macy, V. Ward, R. Baier, Mrs. Eastman

Back Row: M. Wilton, R. Merchant, B. Vanroaphorst, R. Everitt, K. Schmidt, J. Politowicz, D. Laws, A. Locke, A. Kamer, T. Parmann



Student Council- Sophomores

Front Row: K. Coury, A. Schneider, A. Pennington, K. Abou-Ganim, Mrs. Eastman

Middle Row: T. Naz, T. Goode, L. Crawford, J. Muir, J. Baldwin, R. Vanderaa, J. Semrow, S. Sherbutt

Back Row: P. Paldanius, W. Doss, E. Eppley



Student Council- Juniors

Front Row: A. Mullally, N. Labelle, Mr. Labelle, K. Degrow, A. Clark

Middle Row: K. Hesterberg, J. Moss, K. Serafin, A. Porrett, C. Smith, M. Minard, A. Grant, B. Kuehn, G. Titus

Back Row: K. Harrington, M. Thomas, J. Moore, F. Rodriguez, J. Davis, S. Hall, J. Moulds, B. McCarthy, Mrs. Eastman



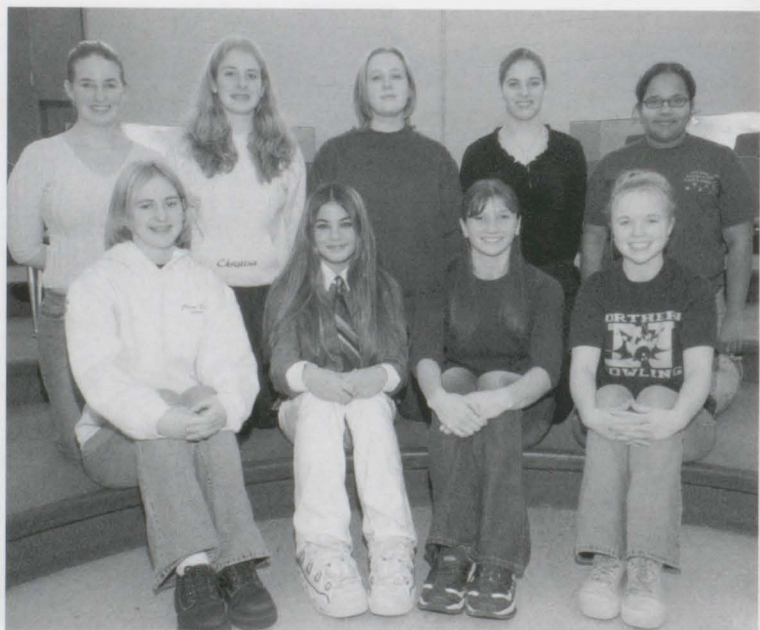
Student Council- Seniors

Front Row: A. Overly, K. Kramer, E. Politowicz, G. Gerlach

Middle Row: A. Szylander, A. Sharp, J. Havens, L. Baer, J. Hinske, D. Haidarm S. Gerstenberger, A. Cummins, A. Schneider, A. Fournier, Mrs. Politowicz

Back Row: Mrs. Rogers, K. Carolan, T. Krafft, A. Bennett, N. Heier, K.

Mortimer, D. Smith, R. Merchant, K. Miller, A. Hinton, L. Clegg, Mrs. Eastman



Swim Team

Front Row: V. Ward, A. Locke, K. Thomas, V. Klaas

Back Row: S. Merritt, C. Zinkel, N. Shields, C. Williams, K. Adkins



TATU

Front Row: K. Kern, K. Juzysta, N. Jablonski, C. McCracken

Middle Row: A. Miller, M. Joseph, K. Robinson, A. Sanders, J. Rutherford, S. Bennett

Back Row: L. Gerlach, Mr. Farnsworth, C. Viers, P. Schultz



Vocal Theory (Men's)

Front Row: J. Hall (Fry), D. Lemmer II, M. Sperling, J. Peplinski

Back Row: E. Griffin, N. Baker, Mrs. Blair, D. Escherburg, J. Thornton



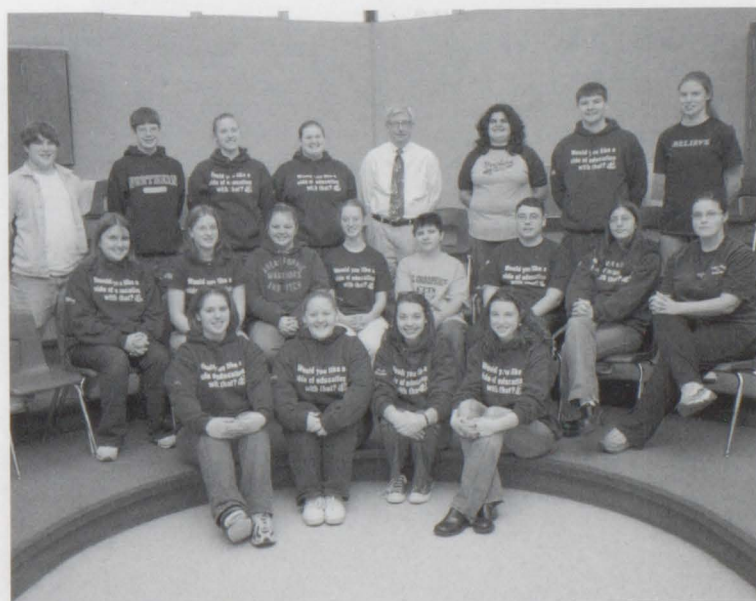
Vocal Theory (Women's)

Front Row: A. Smith, J. Mullin-Wozniak, B. Orr, E. Kelley

Second Row: A. Sandnes, L. Wirgeui, C. Ritchey, B. Dell, C. Weltmer, C. Smith, C. MacCallum, R. Kudzia

Third Row: M. Cavazos, E. Ladd, L. Anglebrandt, K. Hunter, C. Robinson, H. Morgan, K. Baeps, A. Clark, E. Gamalski, H. Akiyama, K. Verdonik, M. Anglebrandt

Back Row: J. Fenner, N. Kazor, L. Kenline, C. Jones, J. Hughes, V. Ward, K. MacIver, P. Paldanius, M. Shagena, S. Hinkle, N. Hillock, K. Telcha, L. Ginter, Mrs. Blair



YES

Front Row: C. Johnson, A. Smith, J. Shagena, M. Hutton

Middle Row: K. Lukazewski, A. Smith, L. Kitchin, J. Bryce, D. Parsons, J. Villa, R. Vayko, J. Haslem

Back Row: E. Griffin, J. Thompson, J. Clubb, D. McColman, Mr. Artman, A. McColman, Z. Hill, K. Morrison



Baseball (Freshman)

Front Row: J. Patchett, P. Gaglio, M. Schrader, J. Rosche, Z. Scheible.

Middle Row: K. Bruckner, M. Scott, D. Motte, A. Sparling.

Back Row: Assistant Coach Adam Howell, J. Peters, C. Bland, R. Gillett, Head Coach Phil Haeck.

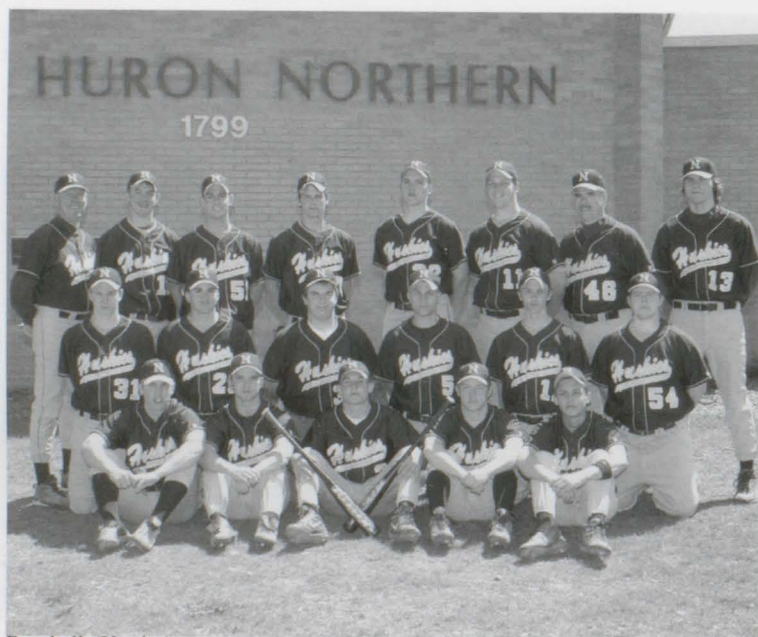


Baseball (JV)

Front Row: R. Anglin, B. Hazely, T. Branch, W. Nordin, S. Dedoe.

Middle Row: H. Brown, M. Borntrager, J. McKelvey, C. Schlager, A. Corrigan, C. Reynolds, B. Allen.

Back Row: Assistant Coach Byron Hazely Sr., M. Naplin, S. Young, Assistant Coach Adam Vernocke, A. Daniel, J. Evans, Head Coach Andy Roman.

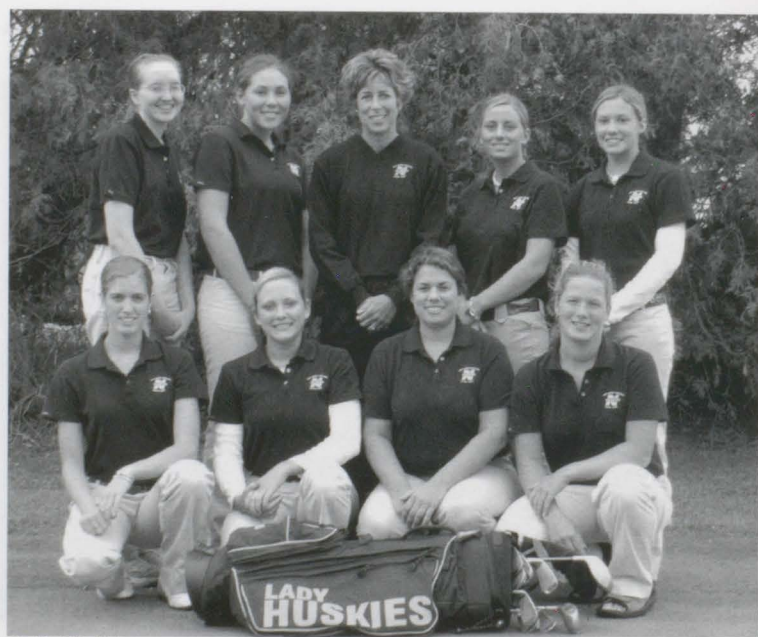


Baseball (Varsity)

Front Row: A. Seefried, S. Faber, J. Naz, D. LePla, M. Schneider.

Middle Row: K. Renno, K. Pierce, J. Moore, R. Johnson, J. Durst, C. Bland.

Back Row: Coach Dwyer, E. Quinn, S. Gerstenberger, R. Riehl, J. Harrison, R. Bernosky, Coach Larry Mosurak, Coach Lee Mosurak.



Golf (Girl's)

Front Row: M. Scheible, M. Chagot, K. Wilkinson, A. Hinton.

Back Row: C. Luther, K. Kramer, Coach Peattie, M. Hayes, L. Baer.



Soccer (Girl's JV)

Front Row: A. Porrett, C. Baker, K. Juzysta, C. McCracken, S. Bennett.

Middle Row: K. Gossman, S. Wheeler, S. Sherbutt, T. Goode, L. Wright, C. Poirier.

Back Row: M. Thill, A. Pytleski, A. Campbell, M. Yurgens, C. McIntosh, S. Leslie, Coach Jarco.



Softball (Freshman)

Front Row: T. Bergman, K. Burns, R. Allen, K. Kirk, H. May.

Middle Row: C. Stank, S. Wittliff, A. Morey, N. Mireles, D. Holcer, A. Pisciotta.

Back Row: K. Baska, A. Redfield, Coach Bishop, E. Eppley, C. Johnston.



Softball (JV)

Front Row: A. Pickering, A. Bruckner, M. Quinn, K. Naz, T. Kesner.

Middle Row: A. Gouin, G. Titus, A. Grear, A. Glombowski, K. Storey, M. Davis.

Back Row: K. Walker, J. Corsetti, Coach Kesner, Coach Adolph, J. Supan.

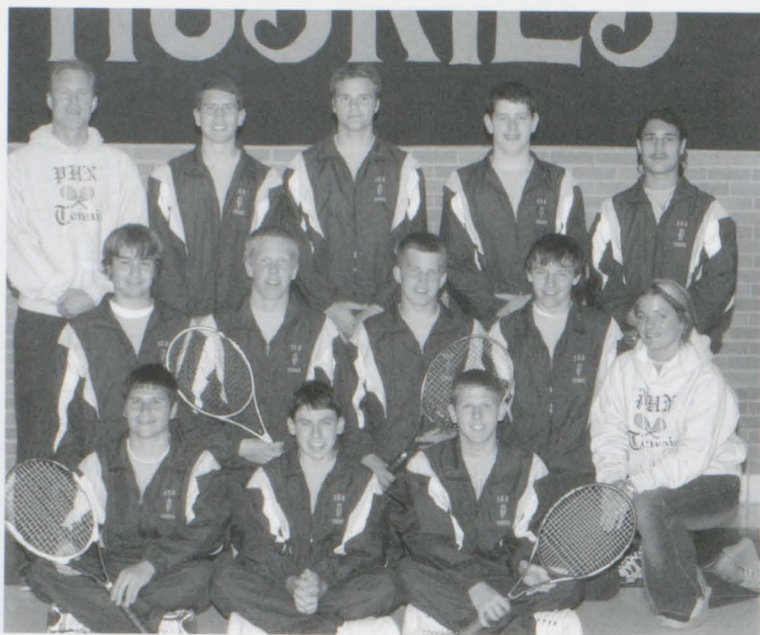


Softball (Varsity)

Front Row: L. Clegg, L. Cassidy, A. Pickering, K. Lewis, J. Hinske, S. Morden, L. O'Dell.

Middle Row: M. Wells, B. Schopp, A. Cole, S. Blake, N. Kamidoi, K. Lardner.

Back Row: K. Winkler, B. Carson, Coach Kozlowski, Coach Arena, Coach Keiner, H. Belling, D. Eastwood.



Tennis (Boy's JV)

Front Row: D. LeRoy, J. Mazur, C. Neal.

Middle Row: J. Stremers, R. McDougal, J. Oswald, D. Peterson.

Back Row: Coach Ross, R. Brown, J. Gajewski, M. McLaughlin, B. Kunji.



Tennis (Boy's Varsity)

Front Row: G. Johnson, M. Thomas, B. DeRocha, N. LaBelle, C. Enders.

Middle Row: K. DeGrow, M. Bartle, F. Alsawah, F. Marenkos, D. O'Dell, K. Hesterberg.

Back Row: Coach Go, J. Nakhleh, S. DeGrow, S. Lewandowski, S. Hall, D. Thomas.



Track (Boy's)

Front Row: R. Wells, G. Wagner, A. Kring.

2nd Row: J. Palmateer, J. Guana, R. Brown, C. Robinson, T. Brown, M. Jefferson, B. Mysiak, B. Soltys, D. Brown, F. Rodriguez.

3rd Row: Coach Macjewski, J. Stafford, G. Gerloch, M. Rigney, R. Garrity, D. Kring, J. Schlaegel, J. McKelvey, C. Kemp, B. Zanitsch, B. Linder, Coach Davis.

4th Row: Coach Dickinson, K. Knust, M. Wood, W. Howard, J. Baker, S. Riley, J. Davis, F. Miller, S. Stafford, Coach Kucsera.

5th Row: K. Kortas, W. Doss, G. Rothery, A. Mullally, M. Ordowski, K. Renno.

Back Row: J. Hindes, W. Hindes, A. Bradley, S. Trask, M. Jarvis.

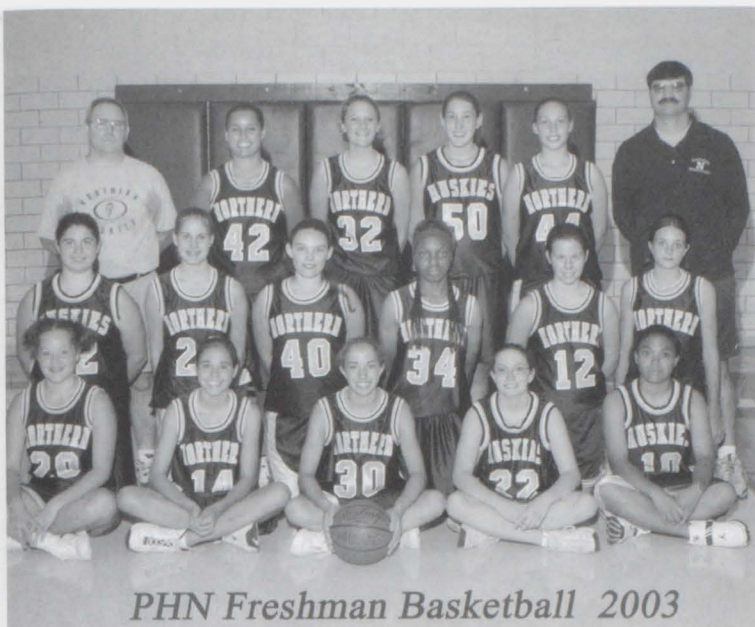


Track (Girl's)

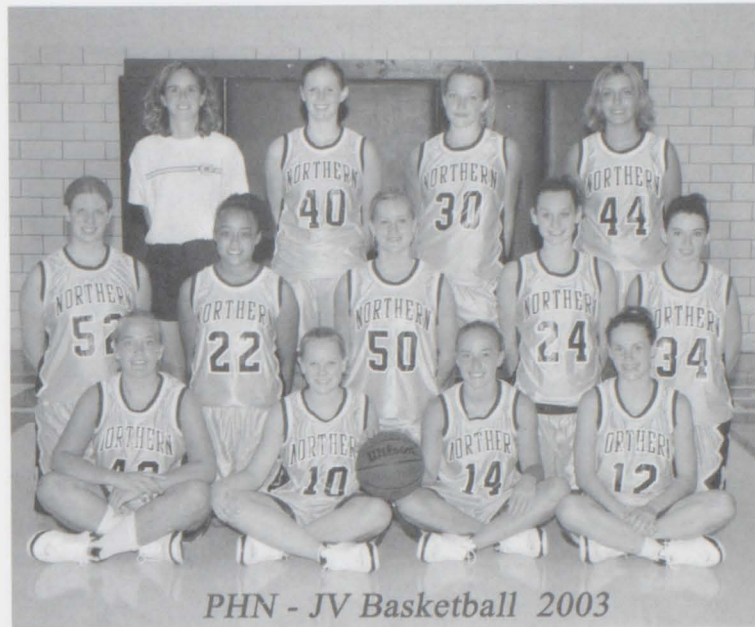
Front Row: Coach Delong, S. McBrien, M. Firestone, N. Merchand, B. Meddaugh, J. Doerzbacher, R. Collick, E. Dilworth, L. Brennan.

Middle Row: E. Scheffler, A. Kamer, S. Ruiz, K. Adkins, H. Cassidy, M. Raymo, S. May, J. Sullivan, H. Brown, Coach Mannlein.

Back Row: Coach Nesbitt, A. Robinson, J. Sommerville, P. Paldanius, T. McArdle, S. Ullenbruch, H. Sebring, J. Summerer, A. Eick, A. Wagner.



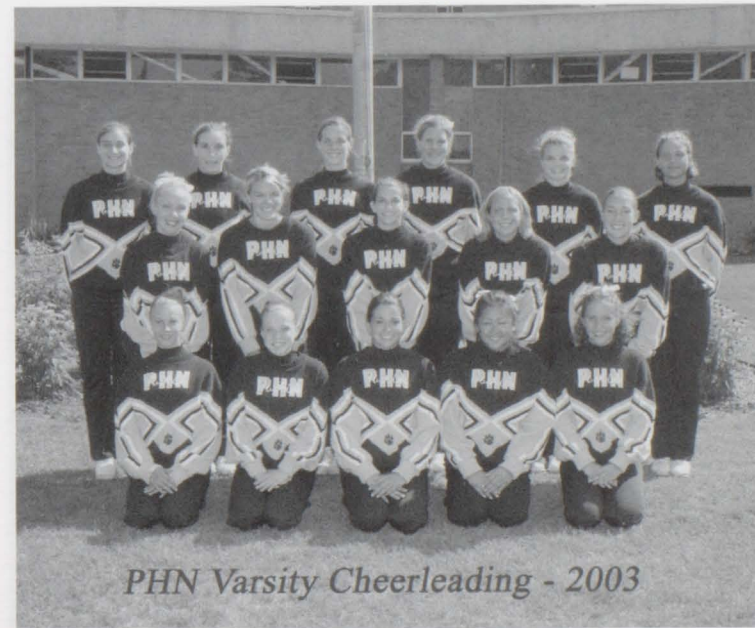
PHN Freshman Basketball 2003
 Basketball (Freshman Girl's)
Front Row: A. Tomlinson, B. Dusellier, L. Bartle, N. Mancini.
Middle Row: A. Zerrer, B. Cichoracki, J. Loxton, J. Booth, R. Jamison, M. Landon.
Back Row: Coach Maher, A. Fagan, M. Schopp, T. Manuilow, D. Leclesma, Coach Dusellier.



PHN - JV Basketball 2003
 Basketball (Girl's JV)
Front Row: S. Sherbutt, S. Bennett, A. Bruckner, H. May.
Middle Row: E. Eppley, G. Washington, A. DesJardin, J. Jobbitt, C. MiKolayek.
Back Row: Coach DeLong, A. Schlaegel, S. Krause, R. Vanderaa.



PHN Varsity Basketball 2003
 Basketball (Girl's Varsity)
Front Row: K. Harrington, A. Cole, M. Slyford.
Middle Row: K. Miller, A. Burmann, K. Lewis, H. Belling, M. LaFave.
Back Row: Coach Hendershot, A. Bennett, H. Cassady, Coach Maher.



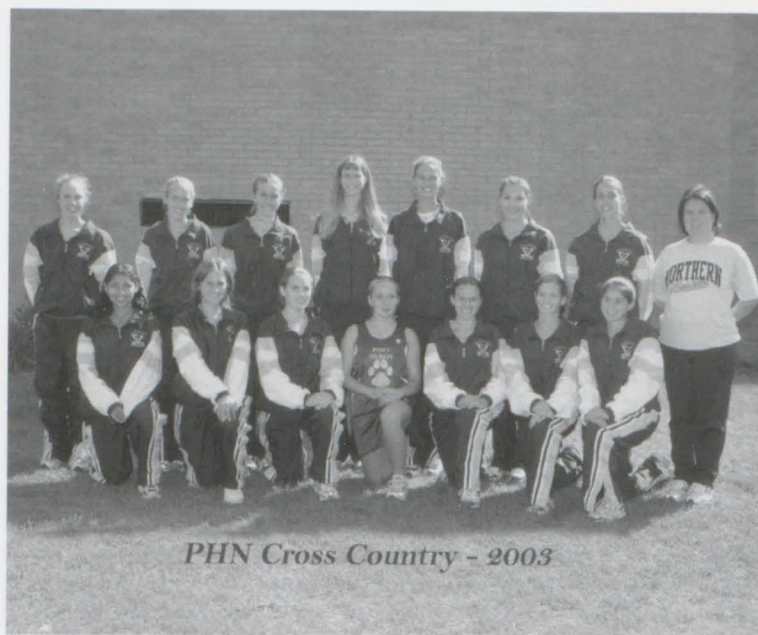
PHN Varsity Cheerleading - 2003
 Fall Cheerleading (Varsity)
Front Row: A. Hill, T. Sharrard, T. Marzka, K. Jarvis, J. Marsac.
Middle Row: A. Pickering, T. McArdle, C. Cuppen, K. Balinski, J. Pedrys.
Back Row: K. Grant, J. Issacson, H. Sebring, M. Grumbles, P. Paldanius, S. Clement.



PHN Cross Country - 2003

Cross Country (Boy's)

Front Row: G. Gerlach, K. Carolan, B. Ruch, D. Brown, J. Hindes, A. Bradley.
Back Row: M. Sly, B. Linder, C. Schlager, Coach Mannlein, D. Kring, J. Schlaegel, K. Renno.



PHN Cross Country - 2003

Cross Country (Girl's)

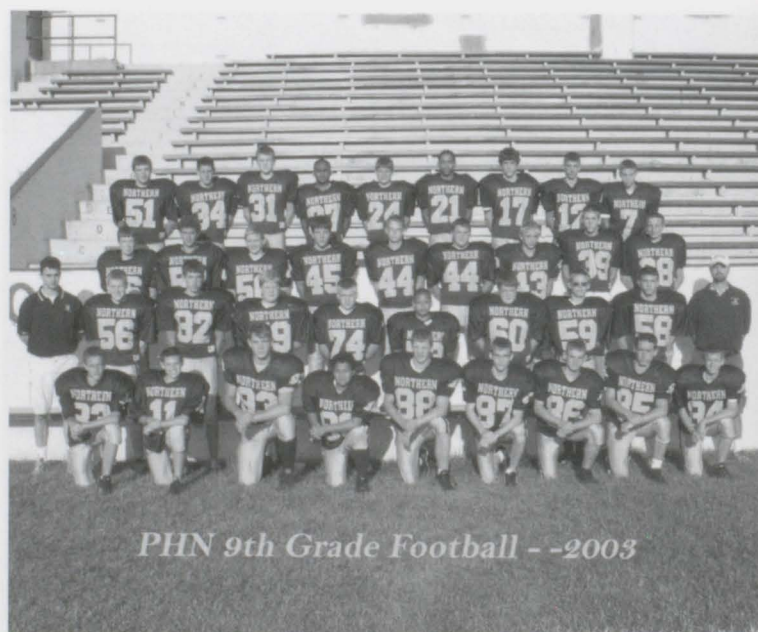
Front Row: K. Gudino, A. Pennington, A. Higgins, B. McCarthy, K. Perkins, B. Dell, A. Robinson.
Back Row: A. Cassady, A. Wagner, D. Brown, B. Carson, A. Clark, J. Sullivan, Coach Kennedy.



PHN Equestrian 2003

Equestrian

Front Row: J. Rashid, S. LaBadie, A. Ludington.
Middle Row: Marissa Minard, J. Shivers, A. Settle, A. Eagle, L. Fowler, C. Rashid, N. Hubble.
Back Row: E. Weller, Megan Minard, A. Clark, E. Hickey, A. Tesluck, R. Selby, C. Ross, R. Brooks.



PHN 9th Grade Football - 2003

Football (Freshman)

Front Row: J. Ingles, C. Kesner, C. Zauner, L. Prigmore, J. Badgley, R. Smith, A. Pariso, J. Brough, G. Inch.
2nd Row: Coach Nelson, B. Simon, R. Smith, C. Viers, J. Baron, C. Coats, P. Johnson, A. Lobb, D. Turnbull, Coach Kearns.
3rd Row: A. Sergeant, T. Busdicker, L. Sheldon, J. Polotowicz, J. Welch, C. Riley, B. Labadie, R. Vansickle, B. Shagena.
Back Row: R. Palmateer, A. Garlic, R. Baier, J. Caluya, M. Thompson, J. Collier, T. Roesch, A. Zondlak, C. Miller.



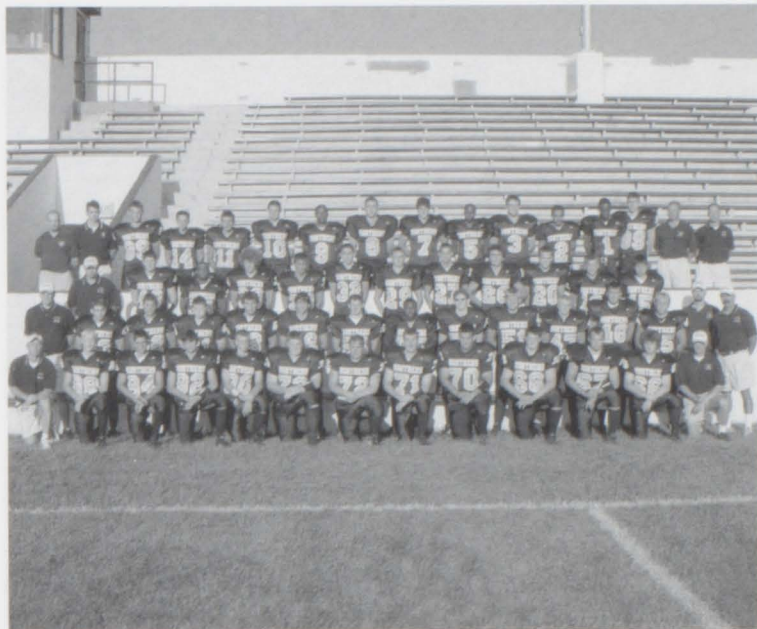
Football (JV)

Front Row: M. Jarvis, M. Scott, M. Coronado, M. Ordowski, K. Bruckner, C. Bisnett.

2nd Row: Coach Macejewski, C. Dooley, T. Shafran, S. Hill, T. Hammar, K. Totty, K. Bluska, C. Lambert, Coach Connell.

3rd Row: T. Renno, N. Rosenmund, N. Zgieb, M. Stapleford, R. Hines, E. Escareno, J. Collier.

Back Row: D. Westrick, S. Teraikian, W. Doss, B. Peterson, G. Rothery, T. Bowels, K. Anderson.



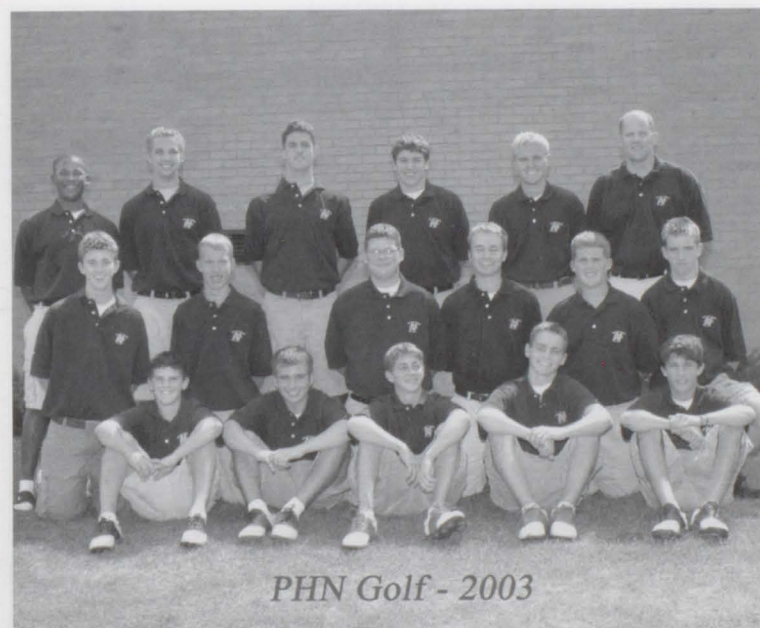
Football (Varsity)

Front Row: Coach Kucsecara, J. Palmateer, T. Pytleski, M. Wood, J. Baker, M. Koester, J. Medvezley, J. Davis, J. Pytleski, K. Bluska, B. Misylak, A. Tetreau, Coach Porte.

2nd Row: Coach Curtis, E. Zondlak, C. Bland, S. Riley, D. Thompson, C. Ropposch, K. Cantanzaro, F. Miller, T. Kane, J. Rogers, B. Cox, R. Iowe, Coach Kearns, Coach Dickinson.

3rd Row: Coach Davis, M. McLaughlin, C. Harden, M. Naplin, R. Schmidt, K. Kortas, R. Rogers, K. Knust, A. Daniel, A. Sharpe, J. Oswald, C. Walker.

Back Row: Coach Connell, Coach Nelson, W. Howard, J. McKelvey, J. Gauna, E. Quinn, B. Hazely, J. Harrison, J. Reynolds, C. Robinson, R. Bernosky, A. Green, T. Brown, S. Lewandowski, Coach Dickinson, Coach Mejeski.



PHN Golf - 2003

Golf (Boy's)

Front Row: J. Ojczyk, M. Hayes, A. Ernst, R. Mcnamee, E. Mastria.

Middle Row: J. Heir, K. Davidson, R. Wilkinson, J. Stremers, J. Cargo, W. Belling.

Back Row: A. Hall, D. Smith, S. Gerstenberger, N. Heir, J. Easton, Coach Wilson.



Soccer (Boy's JV)

Front Row: N. Wine, F. Marenkos

Middle Row: S. McCracken, C. Ulmer, B. Mayer, M. Schrader, E. Perkins, R. Colgan, J. Semrow, H. Walker.

Back Row: M. Mullally, S. Loftus, K. Renno, J. Northrup, A. Mullally, W. Derocha, M. Kunji, J. Linne, Coach Kackman.



Soccer (Boy's Varsity)

Front Row: C. Enders, W. Hindes, S. Ceglarek, P. Roelke, J. Sonsynath, B. Pfeiffer.

2nd Row: D. LeRoy, D. Youngs, C. Neal, C. Kemp, E. Burger.

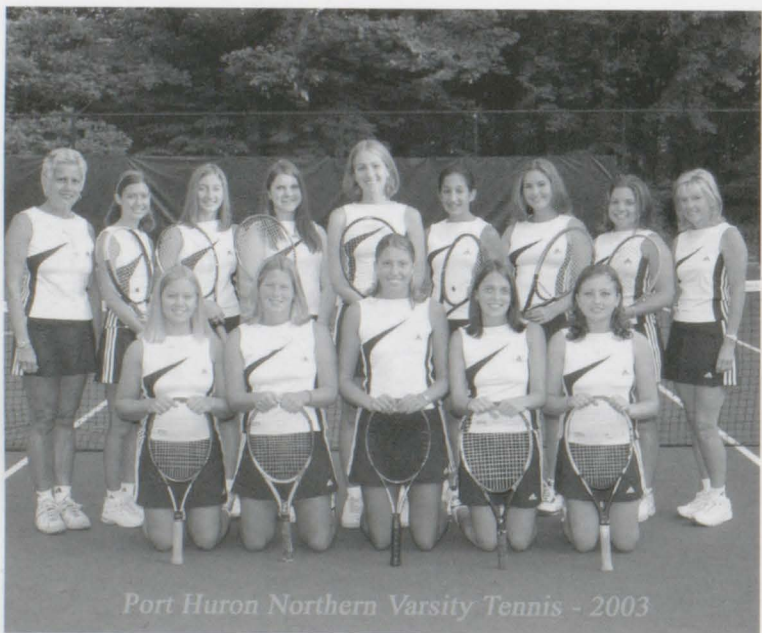
Back Row: J. Curnow, E. Walling, I. Godinez, S. Hall, T. Braisted, S. Trask, A. Butch, Coach Becker.



Tennis (Girl's JV)

Front Row: W. West, A. Grear, M. Joseph, K. Kramer, L. Currier, L. Lavigne.
2nd Row: K. Gossman, S. Wheeler, A. Watters, L. Crawford, R. Allen, D. Robb, A. Moran.

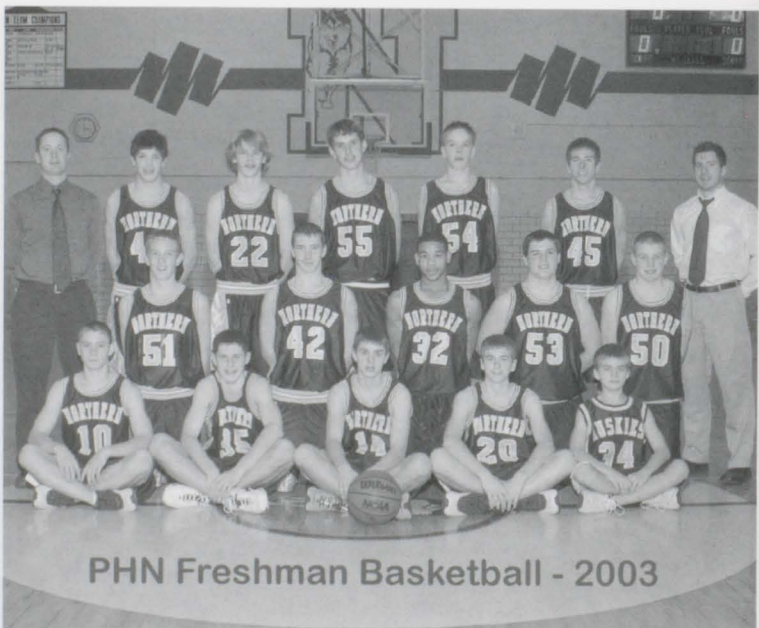
Back Row: Coach Sharpe, A. Balogh, J. Sparling, A. Leow, K. Schulz, B. Heithoff, C. Glass, Coach Farnsworth.



Tennis (Girl's Varsity)

Front Row: A. Cummins, A. Hinton, A. Szyndlar, A. Sharpe, D. Haidar.

Back Row: Coach Baribeau, A. Schneider, K. DeGrow, A. Grant, E. Clive, S. Demashkieh, K. Hall, K. Hesterberg, Coach Smith.



Basketball (Boy's Freshman)

Front Row: C. Miller, A. Carcia, A. Zondlak, C. Coates, J. Potter

2nd Row: N. Branch, J. Badgley, J. Collier, R. Palmateer, B. Simon

Back Row: Coach Macejewski, A. Sergent, N. Reed, R. Smith, E. Becker, R. Vansickle, Coach Kenp

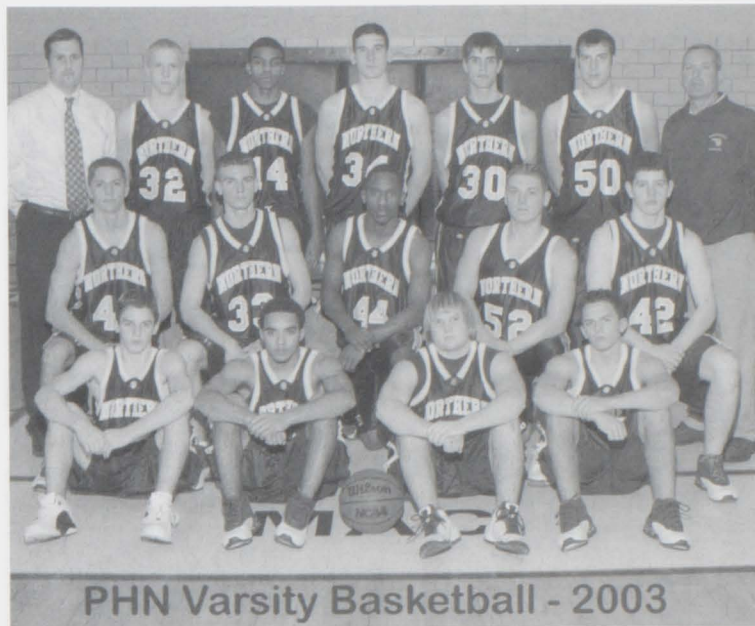


Basketball (Boy's JV)

Front Row: R. McNamee, J. Caluya, D. Reed, J. Peters.

Middle Row: T. Braisted, A. Butch, M. Coronado, C. Bisnett.

Back Row: A. Leonard, T. Bowler, G. Rothery, Coach Dickinson.



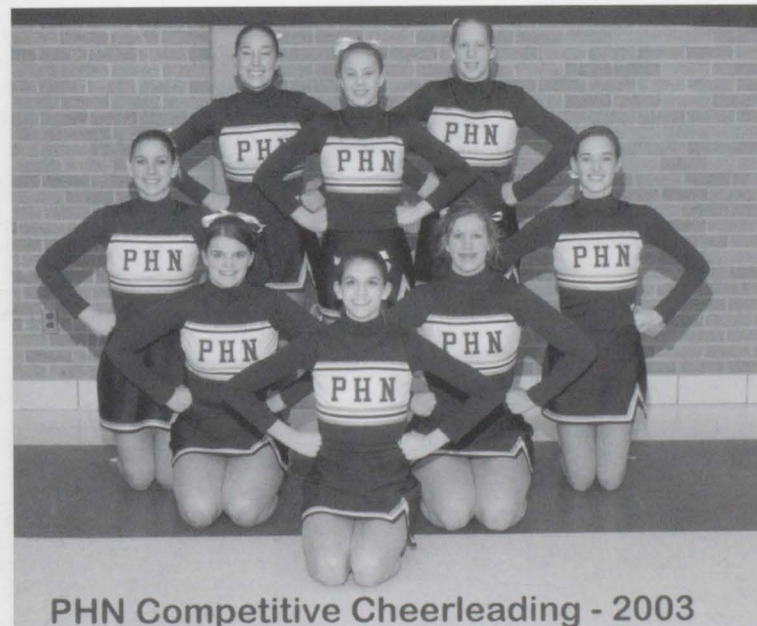
PHN Varsity Basketball - 2003

Basketball (Boy's Varsity)

Front Row: W. Nordin, A. Green, M. McNash, J. McKelvey

Middle Row: K. Knust, B. Martindale, T. Brown, T. Kane, M. McLaughlin

Back Row: Coach Jamison, J. Palmateer, T. Portis, S. Lewandoski, D. Webster, B. Cox, Coach Hendershot



PHN Competitive Cheerleading - 2003

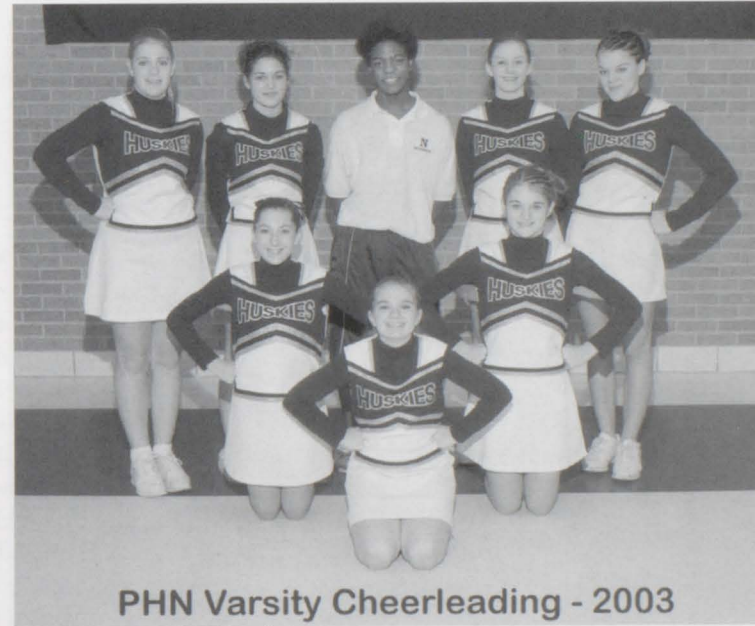
Cheerleading (Competitive)

Front Row: C. Cuppen.

2nd Row: P. Paldanius, M. Grumbles.

3rd Row: D. Renusch, H. Sebring.

Back Row: J. Pedrys, A. Bushor.

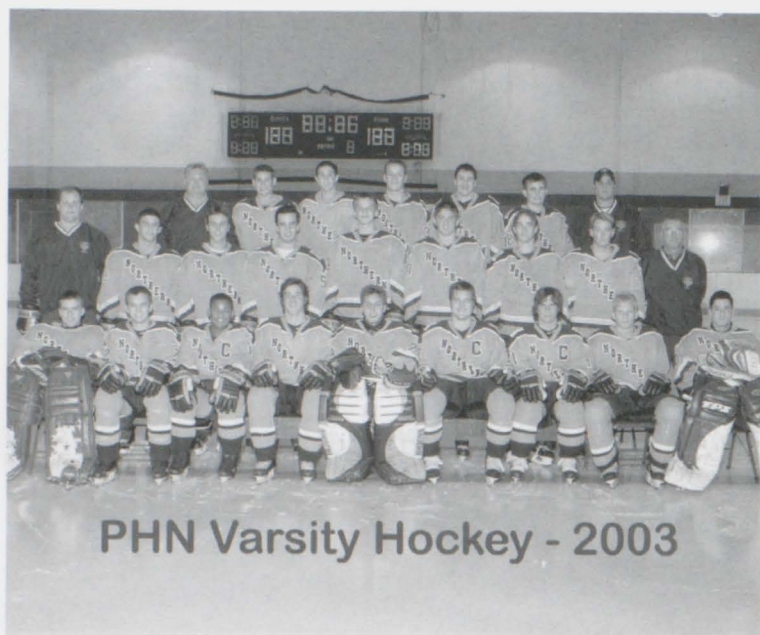


PHN Varsity Cheerleading - 2003

Winter Cheerleading (Varsity)

Front Row: M. Drews, J. Mullin-Wozniak, K. Slowniski

Back Row: C. Burman, J. Marshall, D. Fields, L. Kenline, T. McArdle



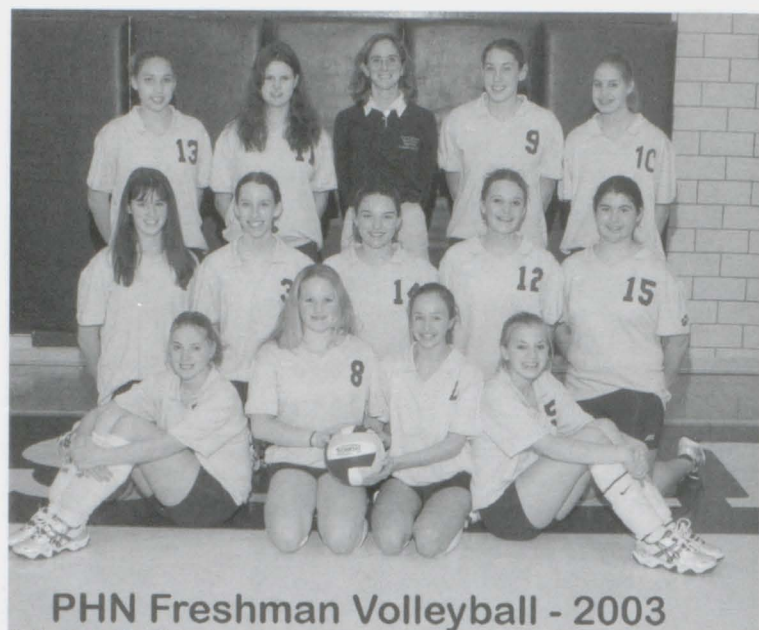
PHN Varsity Hockey - 2003

Hockey (Boy's Varsity)

Front Row: J. Comstock, D. Smith, A. Hall, J. Reynolds, A. Smith, T. Fagan, M. Laeder, A. Schever, S. Gerstenberger.

Middle Row: Coach Porte, D. Turnbull, T. Grace, M. Menzies, M. Schwanz, E. Quinn, B. Ward, P. Lawrence, Coach Bennett.

Back Row: Coach McCarrel, M. Schrader, S. Teraikian, K. Lawrence, N. Heier, M. Hayes, Coach Waite.



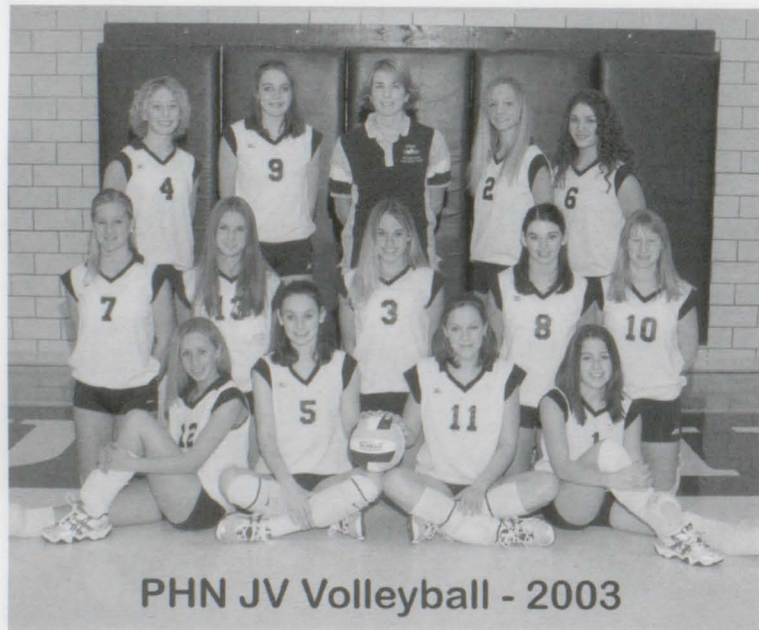
PHN Freshman Volleyball - 2003

Volleyball (Freshman)

Front Row: J. Leslie, R. Brooks, A. Kamer, R. Everitt.

Middle Row: A. Tesluck, C. Fredendall, J. Loxton, M. Schopp, A. Zarrer.

Back Row: D. Ledesma, K. Bayes, Coach DeLong, T. Manuilow, B. Chichoracki.



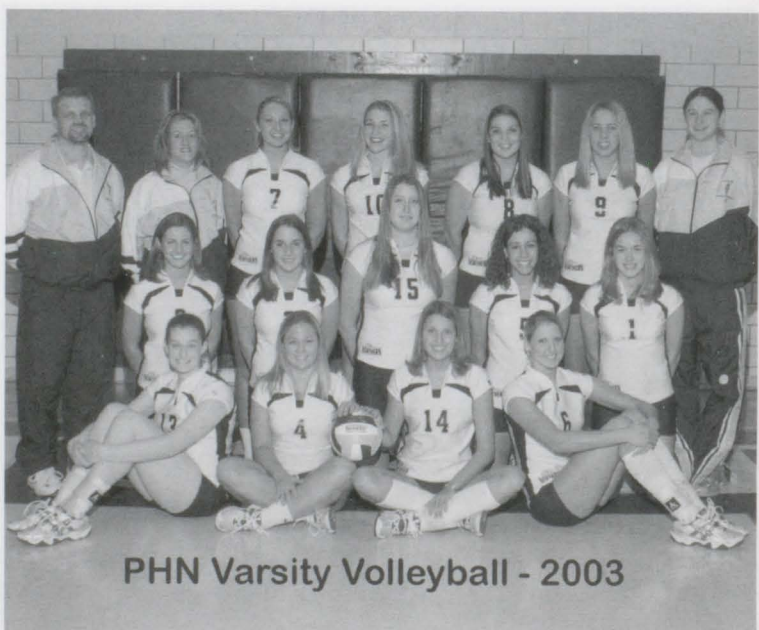
PHN JV Volleyball - 2003

Volleyball (JV)

Front Row: B. Heitoff, J. Jobbit, S. Ullenbruch, R. Allen

Middle Row: A. DesJarden, J. Sparling, A. Loews, C. Mikalyak, E. Sheffler

Back Row: C. Stank, E. Hickey, Coach Daniels, C. Schlitts, J. Summerville



PHN Varsity Volleyball - 2003

Volleyball (Varsity)

Front Row: S. Cuppen, A. Cummins, A. Szyndlar, B. Solliday

Middle Row: A. Kamer, L. Kleiber, C. Weltmer, K. Serafin, A. Matthews

Back Row: Coach Adolph, Coach Hendershot, K. Lohr, S. Karause, A. Cox, C. Smith, Coach Matlox

Colophon

The 2004 *Spirit*: "Remember Me?" was chosen to get the school in it's entire to think of all of the people that make up a school and to remember all of the good things that one experiences and all of the bad things that one overcomes. Editors-in-Chief Tamara Lavati and Ann Grant along with the section editors Jacki Corsetti, Ashley Fournier, Kate Gossman, Joe Moore, Brian Robertson, Mike Smith, and Chelsea Winn and the help of fourteen staff members brought memories to page. The result was this 264 page manuscript that was completed by using PageMaker 8.0 lead by, planned, and created by the editors and staff.

The Herff-Jones production company in Shawnee Mission, Kansas printed *Spirit* 2003-2004 for students to remember their experiences in high school for the rest of their lives and beyond. The yearbook was sold at \$45.00. 48 pages were printed on 4-color process, the cover is Vista Lithograph, end sheets are light blue, and the paper stock is 80# Bordeaux. Also included is a Herff-Jones World Yearbook. Headline caption treatments vary by section and the body copy is AHJ Times, Times New Roman, and AHJ Toxica. This yearbook was developed through book and ad sales with resources made available by PHASD. Port Huron Northern is a member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA) and Michigan Interscholastic Press Association (MIPA). Four associations have critiqued *Spirit* over the past 13 years, winning nine Spartan Awards from MIPA and several first place as well as many gold and bronze awards from CSPA.

Port Huron Northern's yearbook advisor, Dennis Dwyer, has also been a teacher for 4 years at our school.

The goal of *Spirit* staff was to create a yearbook that stands out from all other yearbooks created in the past. The staff wanted this book to be held close to everyone's hearts for years to come. Remember everything; do not forget, because the years pass quickly by before your eyes.

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- PHN Wrestling - 2003 -

Wrestling

Front Row: C. Rutherford, A. Miller, D. Caicedo, T. Licht, D. McLeod, L. Wallace, B. Hodges, E. Perkins, R. Murphy, J. Story, H. Brown

2nd Row: Coach Hamann, C. Breismeister, M. Jarvis, T. Busdicker, T. Roesch, B. Shagena, R. Schmidt, J. Rumley, K. Smith, D. Rutkofske, B. Bradt, J. Welch, Coach Connell, R. Bernosky

Back Row: J. Nalepa, G. Gerlach, T. Esch, F. Miller, M. Wood, R. Dembosky, C. Kemp, D. Brown, K. Bluska, J. Gauna, K. Reid, N. Rosemund, C. McMullin, T. McMullin



Korissa Kramer

From the day you were born you have been an inspiration in all our lives. We are so proud of you- Love Mom, Dan, Dad, and Mary Beth



Autumn,

Whoa... No Way!!! You Did It! Wahooo,
Love, Mom and Dad



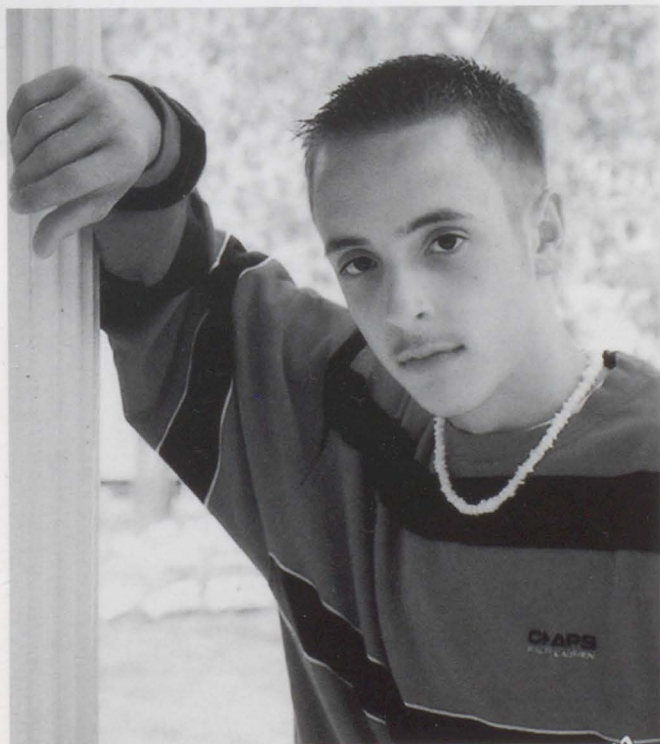
Tiffany Marzka,

We cherish all the memories you have shared with us. You fill our lives with your love, your smile, your laughter. You are such a joy. Follow your dreams. Reach for the stars. We are so proud of you. We love you, Mom and Dad



Way to go Katie! We're very proud of you and wish you the best in all you do!
Love, Mom, Dad, Andy, and Kevin

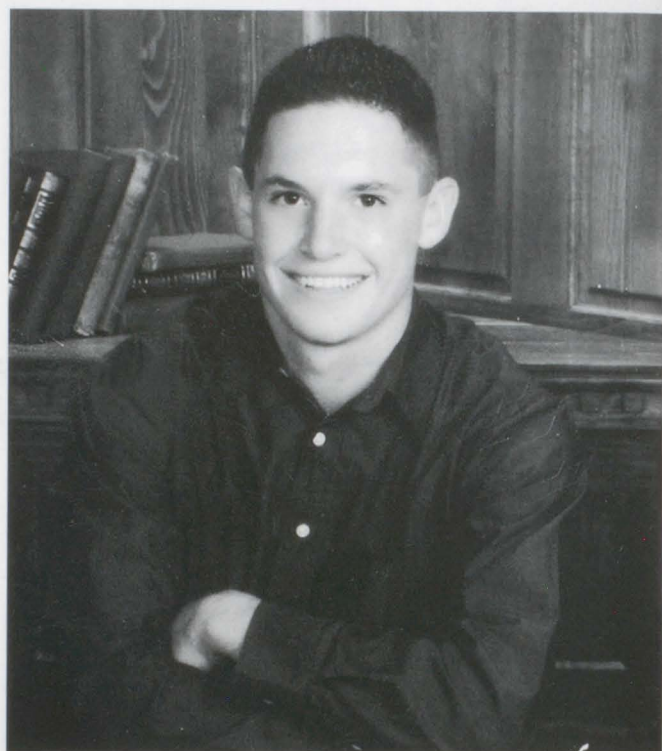
Katie Jarvis
You made it! Best of luck to you always.
Love Mom, Dad, Nick, Matt, Mark and Crystal



Adam,
I'm so proud of the hard work and effort you've put into school. But even more proud that you're my son.
Love, Mom



Mike Bush



Jeff Naz

This is just the beginning! We are so proud of the person you have become. Continue to follow God's path and honor him in all you do. Congratulations!
Love, Mom, Dad, and Trina



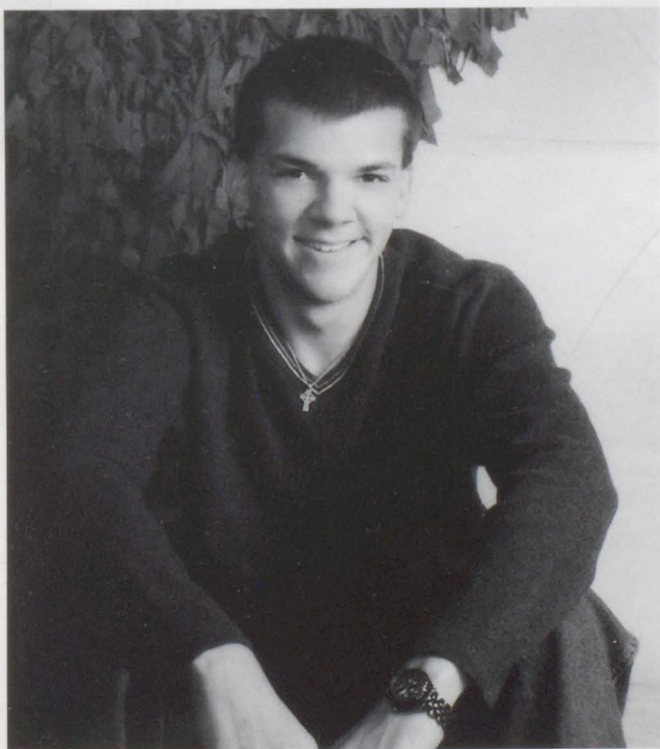
Laura Baer

We are so proud of you! You have grown to be such a beautiful person. Always do your best and reach for the stars.
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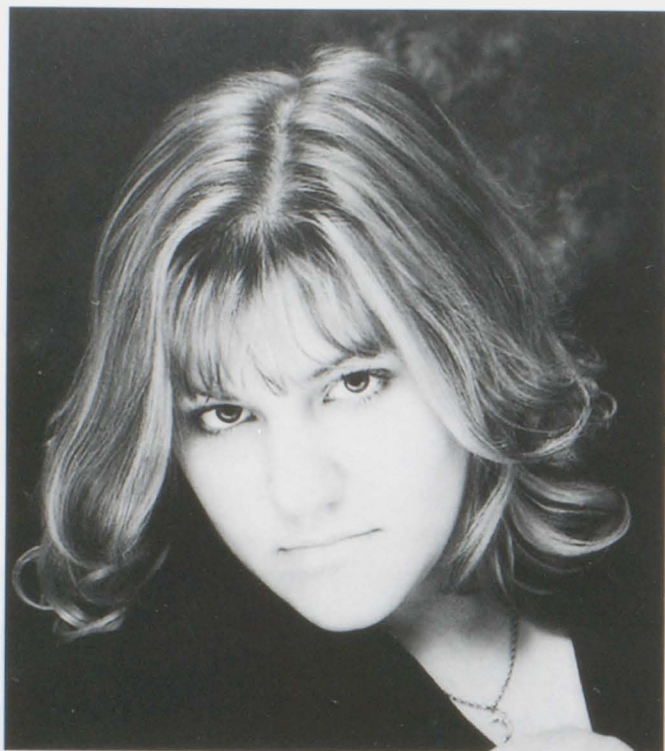


Katie Potts,
 "Katelynn-a-lil-la-bit" Be proud of yourself. You are such
 a beautiful person thru and thru and Northern's most
 awesome "4 year" quad player. Thank you for hangin in.
 Love "U" Us

Regina Ruelle
 We are proud of the person you are. Your future is
 bright, enjoy the ride!
 Love, Mom and Dad

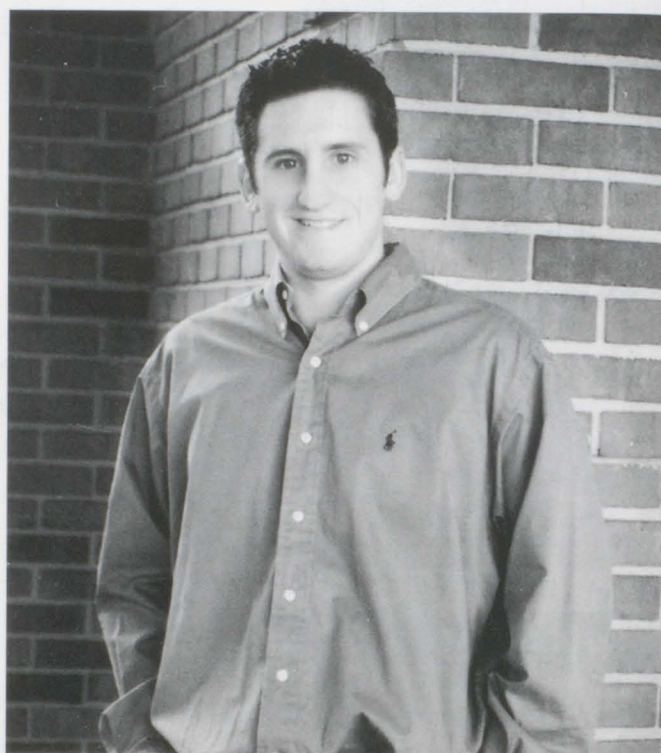


Robert Nicholson,
 Congratulations Bob! We are so proud of you!
 Good Luck in all you future plans. May God bless
 and watch over you always.
 Love, Dad, Grandma, and the Aunts



Jessica Kalas

Follow your heart and your dreams will always come true. You'll always be our sweet little one. We are very proud of you and know your life is full of exciting possibilities.
Love always, Mom, Dad, David, and Jenelle



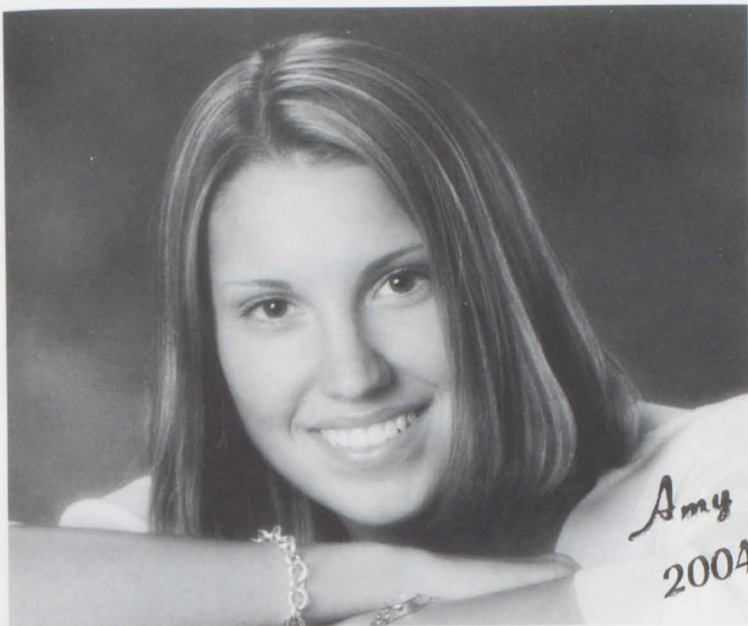
Mike Raetzel

We are so proud of you! Skies the limit for you
Love Mom and Denny



Ashley Morisette,

Accept whatever comes and meet it with the best you have to give. Keep working hard and reach for the stars. You're truly "My Little Girl."
Love always, Mom



Amy Szyndlar

You never back off from a challenge and in the end your hard work paid off. Set your goals high and good things will happen.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Sarah

Racheal Sommerville

We are so proud of all that you have become. Always keep your goals. You are the sunshine in our lives. Live, laugh, love, and dance.
Mom, Dad, and Janelle



Ashley Cummins

We thank God every day that he brought you into our life. Words cannot convey how much we love you and how proud we are of you.

We love and cherish you, Mom and Dad



Roy "Ted" Rogers
We are so proud of your many talents! Follow your dreams!
Love, Mom and Dad



Ashley,
Don't "speed" into your future, sit back and enjoy the ride.
Ash, we are very proud of you. Love, Dad and Julie



Matt Schneider and Eric Quinn
Junior prom in the '03. It was the J and the C that made us act like a G

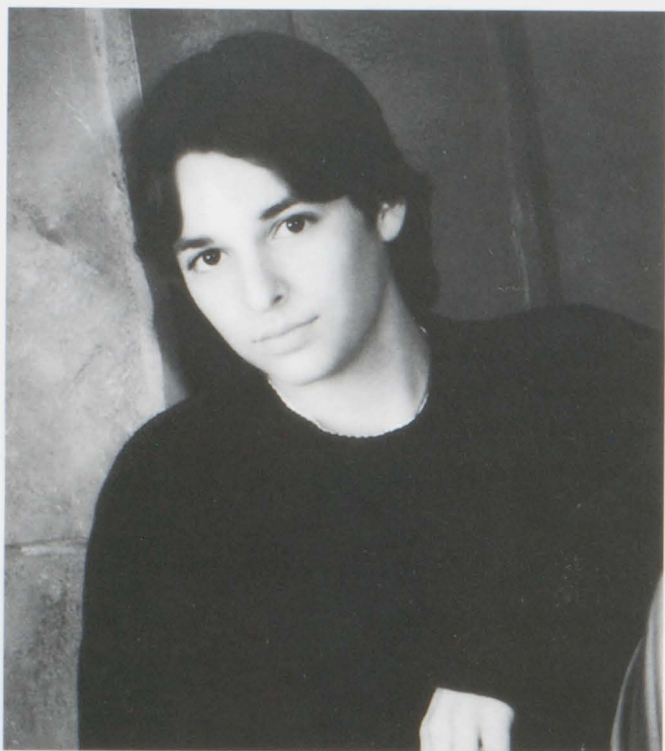


Jacq and Meg
Even the grossest things don't seem so bad when
they're done together, Best Friends on Earth and in
Heaven!

Danielle,
To the best years of your life; great times, great friends, and
great memories. The world is open to you, dream big and
go far. Congratulations and good luck.
Love, Mom, Dad, Brandon, and Alex



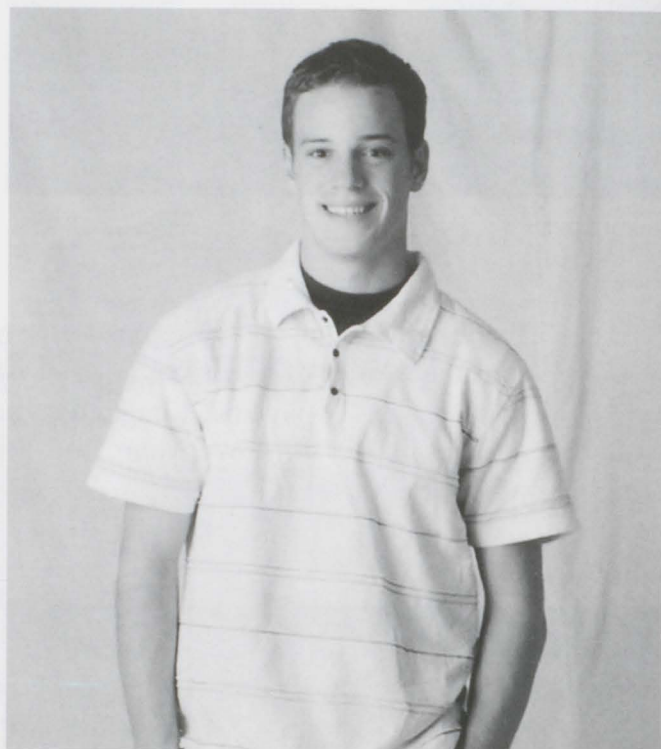
Adrianne Burman



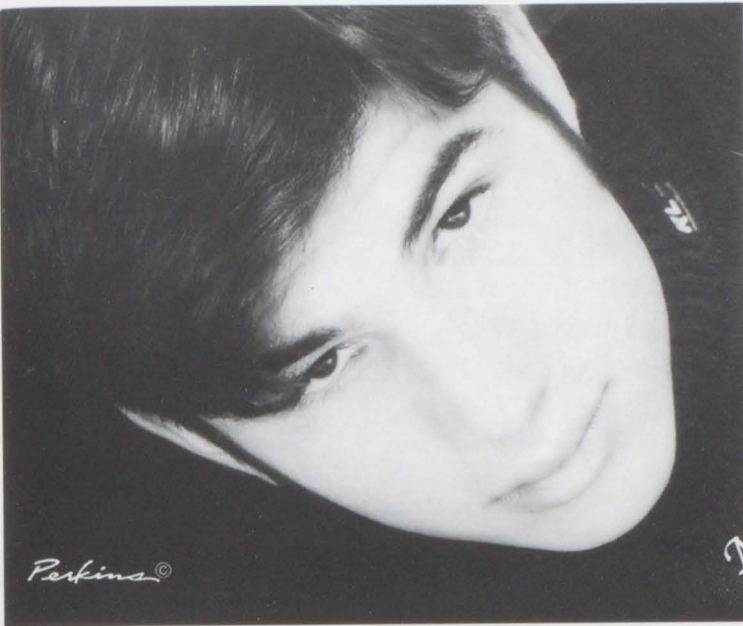
Brenden

We thank the Lord everyday for you. Be assured if you walk with Jesus, look to Him and expect help from Him, He will never fail you.
Love, Dad, Mom, and Lorie

Kevin Lawrence
You have always made us very proud. We love you very much.
Love-Mom, Dad, Alison and Tessa



Sarah and Jenny Wallis,
We're "doubley" proud of all you've accomplished and have confidence you each will succeed in all you do!
Love, Mom, Dad and Ian



To Mike,
We couldn't have asked for a better kid!
Congratulations and Best Wishes.
Love, Mom, Dad, Tommy and Joseph

Congratulations, Meg! We knew you could do it!
We love you, Mom, Ottavio, Krissy, and Dave

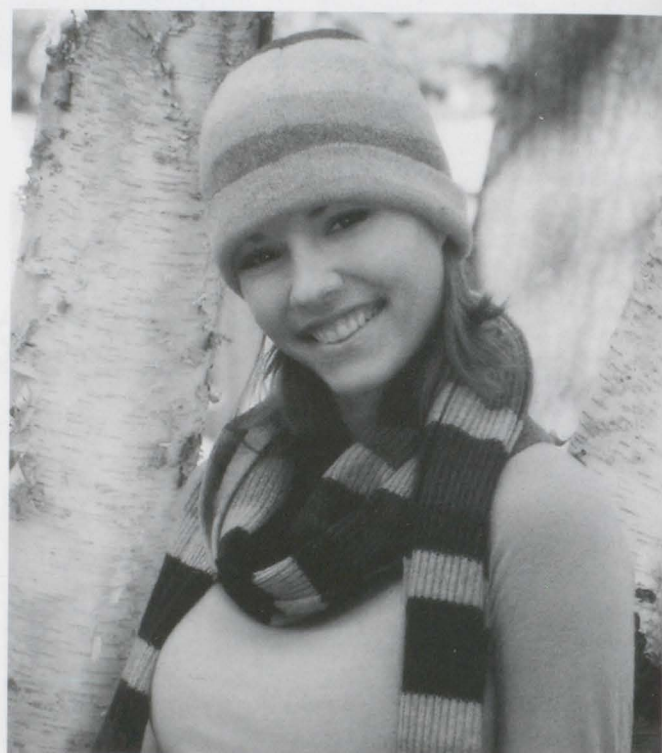


Ashley Fournier,
Congratulations to our 1st graduate! You've
accomplished so much in 18 years and now you're
on your way to accomplish so much more. Set your
goals and reach for them. You're the best and we
love you.
Love,
Mom and your ever-loving family



Kelli Torango,
The future is yours!! We love you,
Mom and Dad

Leah,
We're very proud to see you becoming all you can
be. God bless you with love, joy, peace, faith and
prosperity as you continue to walk with Him.
Love always, Mom and Dad



Keri,
We are so proud of all you have accomplished, but
most of all for the wonderful, caring person you are.
We love you.
Dad, Mom, and Erik





Lesley,
 "When it hurts to look back, and you're scared to look ahead, you can look beside you and your best friend will be there."

To: Katie and Kelli
 Our Sweet Little Girls, We're SO proud of you!!
 Love ya lots!
 From your Mom's and Dad's



RACH-A-ROO, You have never ceased to amaze me and always make me proud! I know you will succeed with any and all that you decide to do with your life. Congratulations, Love, Mom



Alex Easton,
 Dream big because we know you will achieve
 whatever you set your heart and mind to do.
 Love, your extremely proud family

Sara Przytakoski,
 Sitting around the house,
 Thinking about school.
 "Will I be nerdy,
 Will I be cool."

Doesn't really matter
 One thing need be.
 Graduation get here,
 So I'll be newpoint free!!



Chris Kemp,
 Don't ever stop dreaming or believing- ALL
 THINGS are possible. We are very proud of you
 and who you've become!
 Love- Mom, Dad, and Alyson

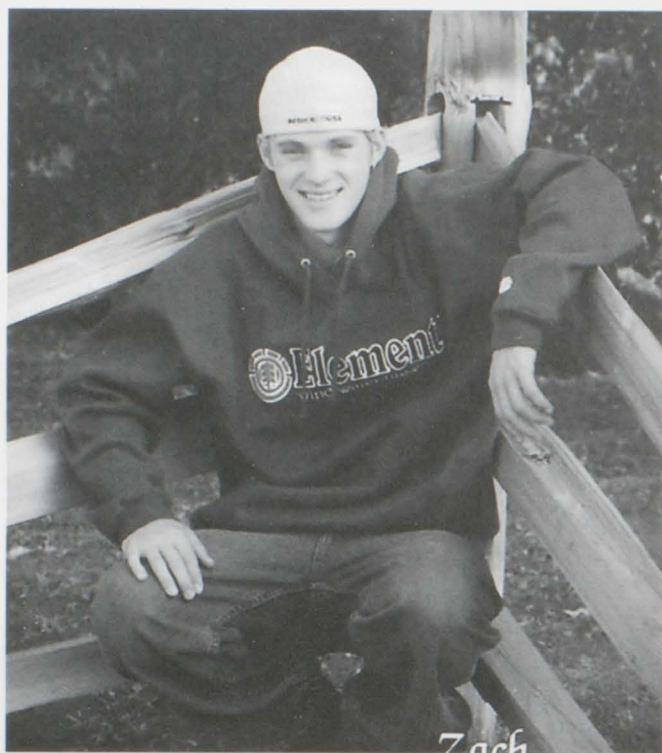


Marcie Kamendat,
So full of life and ambition and love for others. Enjoy the
future, you deserve only the best! We are so proud of you.
Love, Papa, Gram, Andy, Amy, Andrew, Megan, Mom

Samantha,
Congratulations! Keep up the good work as you start the
next chapter of your life. Enjoy Central Michigan
University.
Love Mom and Christine



Stephanie Blake



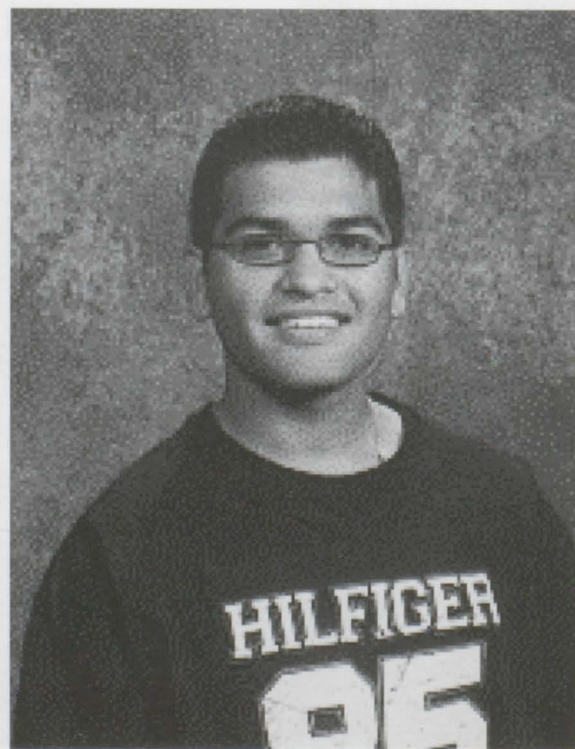
Zachary Markie,
Be true to yourself and your loved ones... take
every opportunity your given and make the most of
it.
We are so proud of the person you are becoming.
Love, Mom, Dad and Ian



Beth,
To our favorite redhead. We are so proud of you!
Good luck with everything you do. We love you!
Love, Dad, Mom, and Meghan



Dear Harsh
Congratulations! With your determination,
character, compassion and integrity, you have
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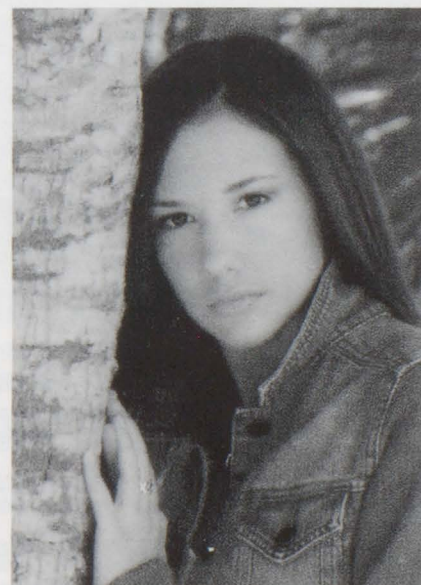
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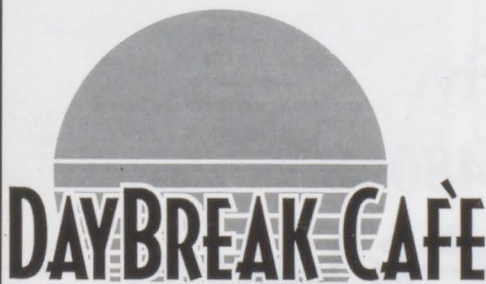
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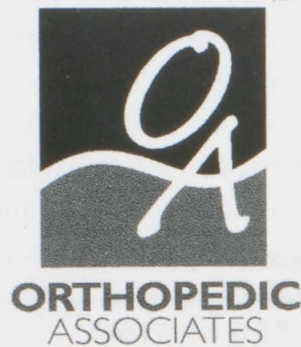
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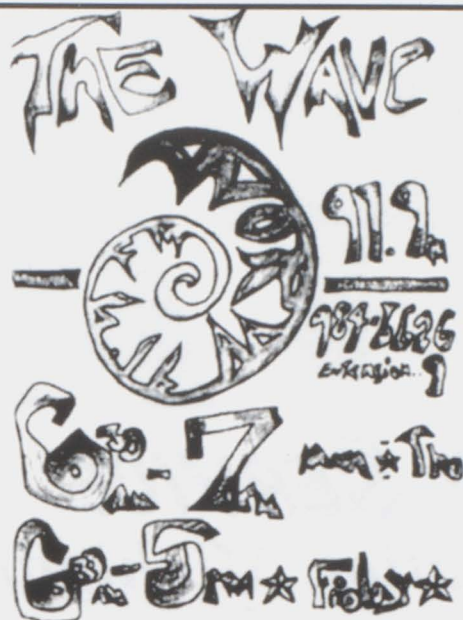
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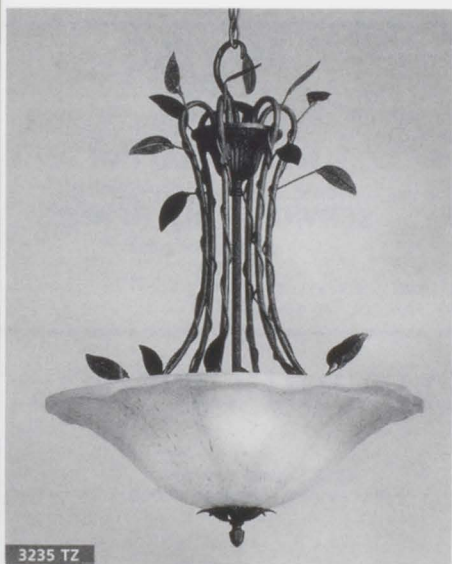


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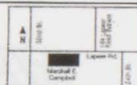
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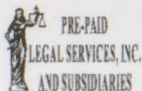
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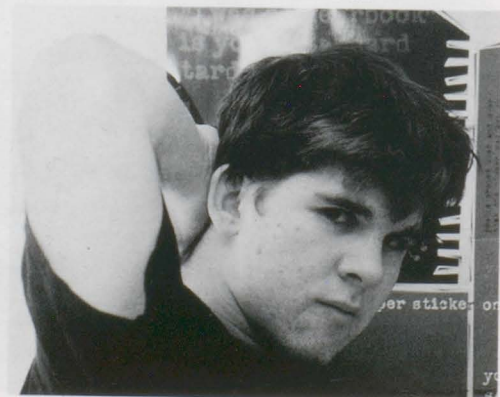
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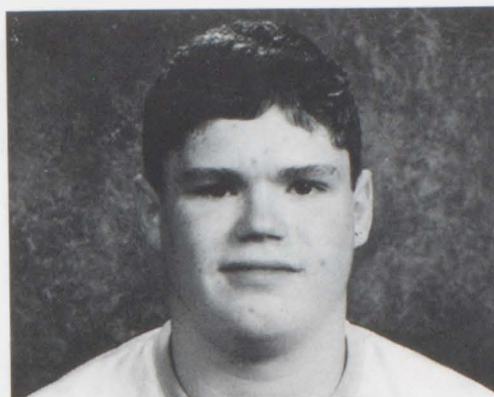
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Anyone want free pizza? I'm bribing! Let's call Papa! These three statements were often acted-out by Tamara who ended up supplying the staff with food when the group had to stay into the early evening hours. That is only one of many things that went on in yearbook that were slight happenings but left a dent in the memory. All small things add up in the end, including tiny thoughts that will remain forever embedded in the mind.

Remember me? There is not a more suitable question to ask those involved in the straneous creation of this year's yearbook. The editor's will never forget their wild adventures in yearbook, but in case a tiny reminder is needed the following are key. Where did my page go? Stop yelling at me! Breathe. Relax. Calm is key. (Not exactly). 4 periods... in a sentence. Sexist is a questionable question. The "Big Grin". Let's see who can scream the loudest. Aly and Caitlin aiding the editors with their daily doses of Southern Charm. Ann is NOT a chimp. Hard to handle and handful of girls. Remain vertical. Microwaves are nice to look at. RUNWAY NORTHERN. Photo Booth. Digital cameras are a pain in the bum. Too much to do- so little time. "I had a dream that the yearbook office died." Girls rule, boys try. I am in all of the pictures. Cell phones ARE permitted at all times thank you very much. Dwyer just pretends he knows what he is doing, in reality he isn't even in charge. Sticky keyboards. Devil- want a fry? Ramen Noodles. Popcorn is salty and sweet. Windows are not in the classroom to look out of, they are to climb out of- entering and exiting through the window. Be fair. Can't we all just get along? Just do it. Get off your lazy bum. SHUSH UP. Slamming doors. Cat fights. Throwing items. Croppers are evil. Do not look through the window into the connecting room in the office. I am going to wash your mouth out with soap. Opinions. Where are the pictures? Grrrrrrrr. Midnight should be a time for sleep, not a time to be making spreads.

In the end memories are everything- you will have them to hold forever in your heart and soul (unless you want to shove them in the back of your mind). Remember that each editor is just as important as each individual picture down to the very last period in a sentence present in the intricate pages of the yearbook we created. We learn, change and grow from experience and we have all surpassed the final expected outcome. You can laugh at the good times and cry at the bad times, but you know you have survived when you can laugh at the bad times and cry about the good times. Remember?

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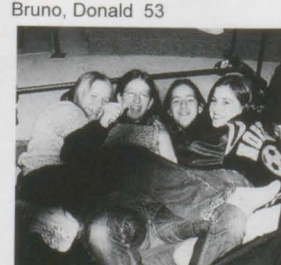
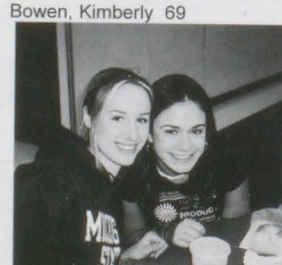
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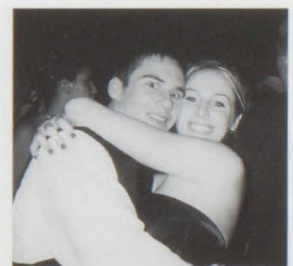
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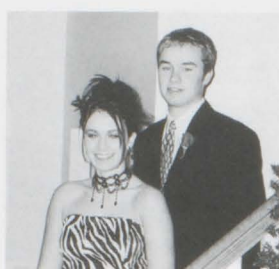
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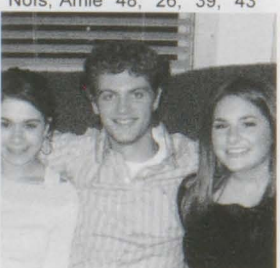
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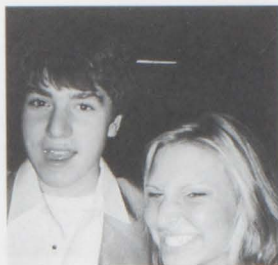
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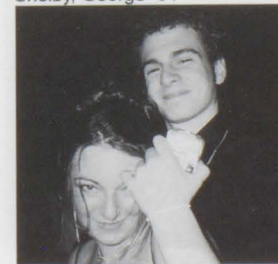
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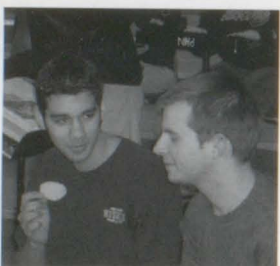
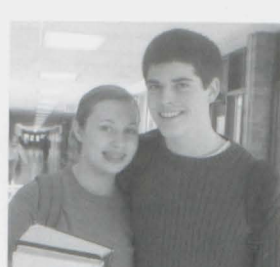
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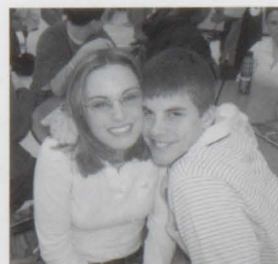
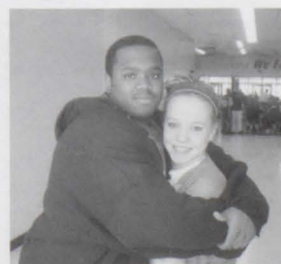
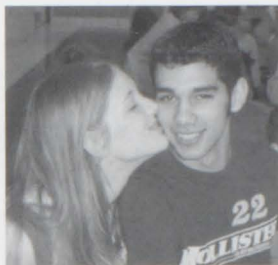
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Remember me?



So, do you remember me now? I was with you through your triumphant successes as well as your sorrowful failures. I watched you grow from the new freshman into the mature senior. I helped encourage you, build you up, and lift you higher. I encouraged growth and supported change. In good times and bad times I remained reassuring and faithful. I was your inspiration, your support, your reassurance, and your encouragement. I was high school.

Cherish your high school memories. They are the most important years of your life. Have you paid enough attention to your peers and to events that have happened within these four short years? High school is what you make it. If you get to know others you might just learn a little bit more about yourself.

What do you remember about high school? Do you remember the Mardi Gras, the Prom, or the PH vs. PHN football game? Are these events blurred in your memory or were they truly significant experiences? Get out and be involved with your high school. This way, in the future you will look back on your high school years with pride and a feeling of indescribable accomplishment. Never forget your high school! It has helped make you the person you are today!

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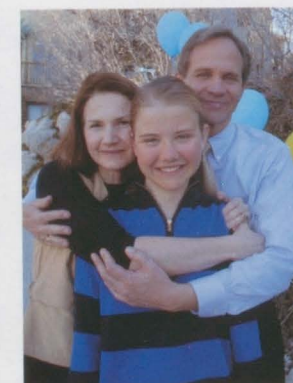
The United States heightens the war on terrorism by initiating a "shock and awe" campaign that liberates the Iraqis from former leader Saddam Hussein's regime. Further military actions resulted in the death of his sons Oday and Qusai and the celebrated capture of Hussein himself.



Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon promises to relocate 17 Gaza Strip settlements.



Iranian Shirin Ebadi receives the Nobel Peace Prize for her humanitarian efforts.



Nine months after she was abducted, Elizabeth Smart is found alive in Utah.



Architect Michael Arad's design, "Reflecting Absence," is selected for the World Trade Center memorial.



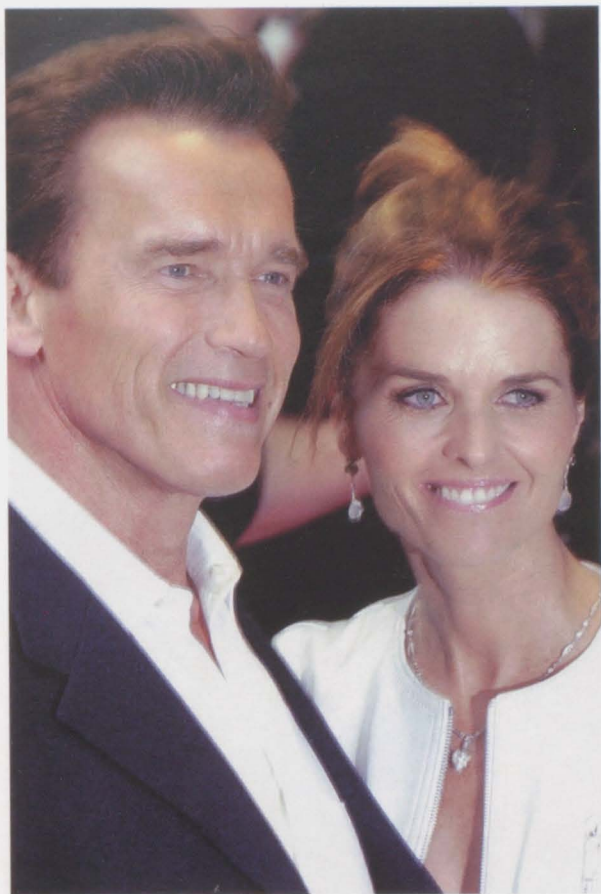
Eleven Russian coal miners are rescued after being trapped 2,625 feet below ground for six days.



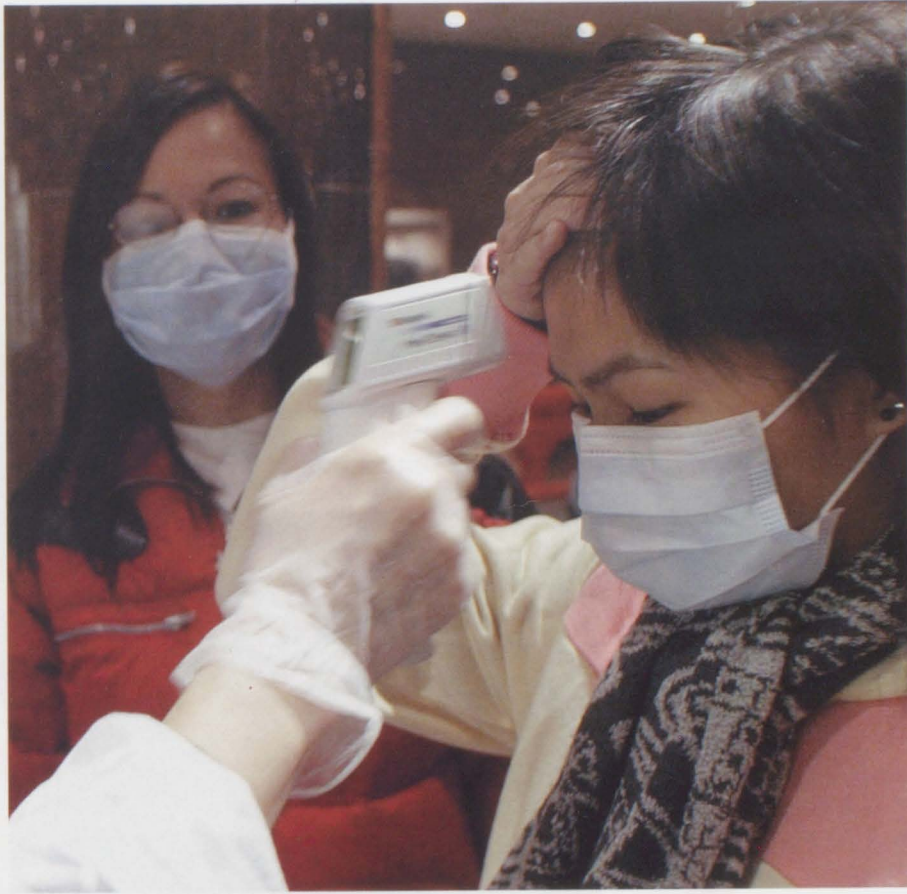
Astronomers discover M4, the oldest known planet, estimated to be 12.7 billion years old.



While serving in Iraq, more than 500 American troops are killed and more than 3,000 are wounded.



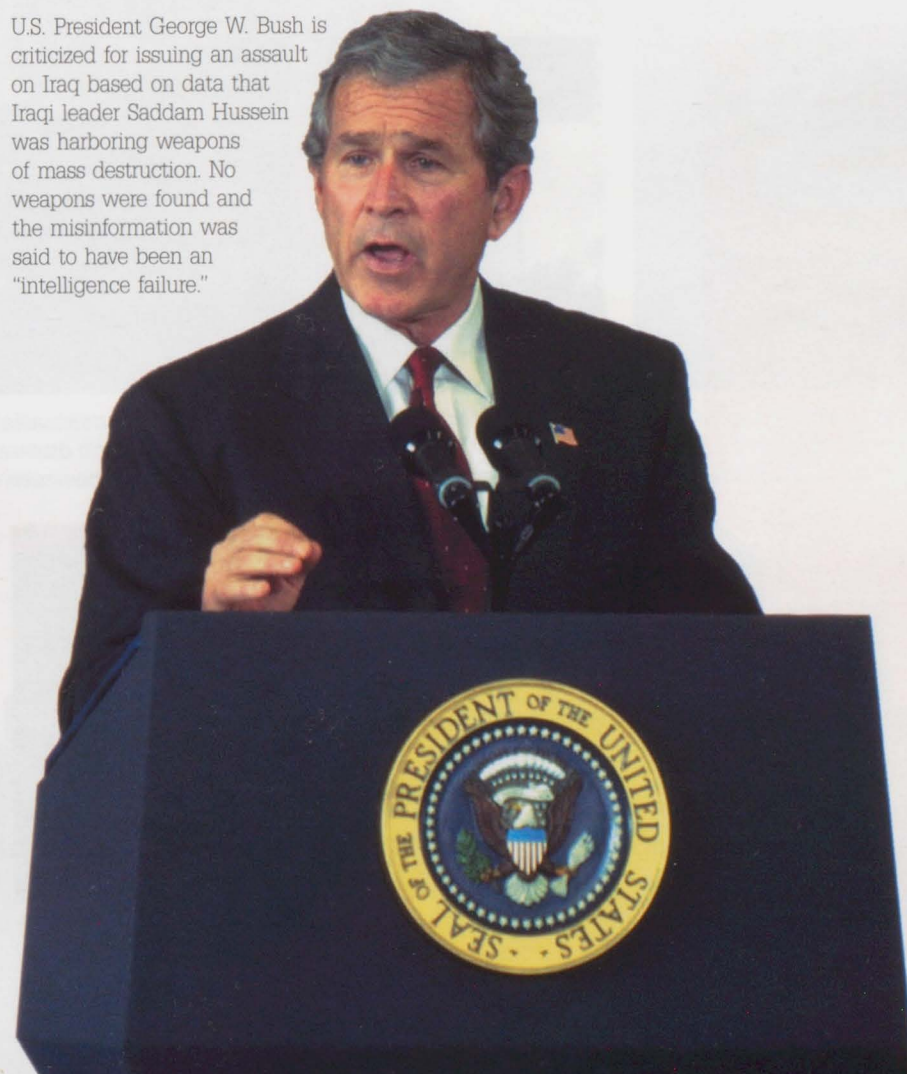
Californians voice disapproval of Gray Davis by voting Arnold Schwarzenegger governor in a recall election. Wife Maria Shriver resigned her seven-figure position with NBC News.



China, Taiwan and Canada are hit hardest by the deadly SARS virus. SARS killed more than 900 people and infected thousands worldwide. In an attempt to isolate the virus, breathing masks were worn, travelers were screened for symptoms and patients were quarantined.



Europeans endure one month of temperatures that soar above 100 degrees Fahrenheit. The record-breaking heatwave killed more than 19,000 people, withered crops, sparked wildfires, caused power outages and melted Alpine glaciers.



U.S. President George W. Bush is criticized for issuing an assault on Iraq based on data that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein was harboring weapons of mass destruction. No weapons were found and the misinformation was said to have been an "intelligence failure."

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Martha Stewart is convicted on multiple charges related to her sale of ImClone stock.



The United States Federal Reserve enters a colorful \$20 bill into circulation.



The "Protect Act of 2003" urges states to administer the Amber Alert system.



Gary Ridgway, known as the Green River killer, admits that he murdered 48 women in Washington state.



Pope John Paul II celebrates his 25th anniversary as pope. Despite the debilitating affects of Parkinson's disease the 83-year-old pontiff presided over an anniversary Mass that drew tens of thousands of people to St. Peter's Square, Vatican City.



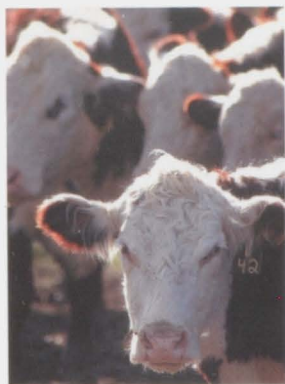
The Homeland Security Department requires armed law enforcement officers on certain international flights.



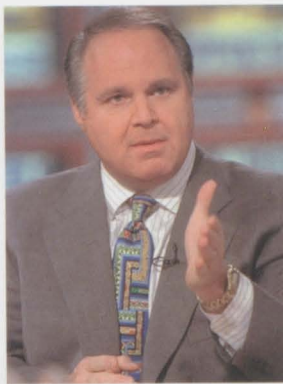
Gyude Bryant becomes the leader of Liberia's postwar government. Former leader Charles Taylor was exiled.



Three capitol buildings close for cleanup when ricin is found in Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist's mailroom.



A Washington state cow is the first U.S. bovine to contract mad cow disease.



Political commentator Rush Limbaugh seeks rehab for his addiction to painkillers.



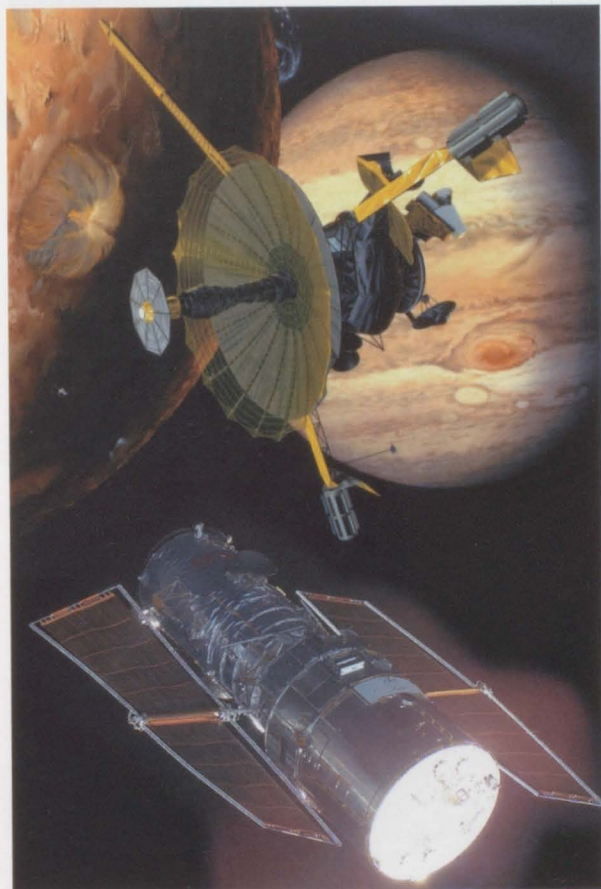
A Staten Island ferry crashes into a pier killing 10 and injuring 42 people.



Iranian conjoined twins Ladan and Laleh Bijani die following separation surgery.



Mars comes within 35 million miles of earth, the closest encounter in 50,000 years.



Months after the 14-year-old Galileo spacecraft is vaporized in Jupiter's atmosphere, NASA debates the risk of repairing the Hubble Space Telescope or destroying it.



Roy Horn of Sigfreid & Roy is severely injured when his white tiger Montecore grabs him by the neck and drags him backstage during a Las Vegas performance.



Southern California wildfires char 600,000 acres of land and thousands of homes.

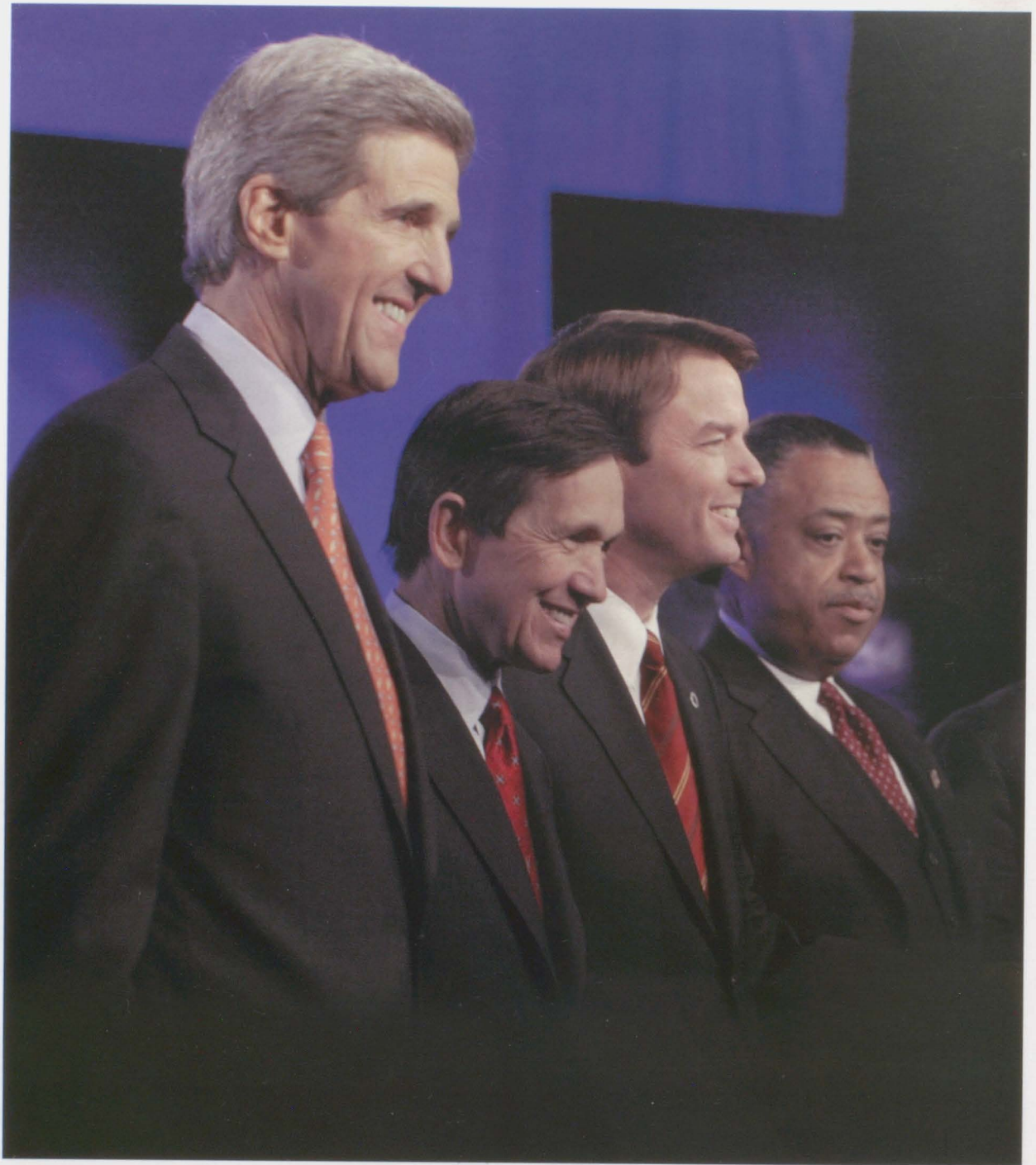


U.S. Customs officials begin scanning the fingerprints of foreign visitors and immigrants.

A major power outage simultaneously cripples cities in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Ontario, Canada.



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U.S. Senator John Kerry, Congressman Dennis Kucinich, U.S. Senator John Edwards and Civil Rights Activist Al Sharpton campaign for the Democratic ticket in the 2004 Presidential Race against Republican President George W. Bush. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader also announced his candidacy as an Independent.



Americans are injected with more than 83 million flu vaccines in defense of the perilous "super flu" epidemic.



Taiwan's 1,674 foot Taipei Tower surpasses Malaysia's Petronas Towers, becoming the world's tallest building.



Following months of rebel opposition, Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide is forced to flee his country.



Hurricane Isabel causes four deaths, flash flooding and massive power outages in six East Coast states.



Measuring 1,132 feet long, 236 feet high and valued at \$800 million, the Queen Mary II is the world's largest and most expensive passenger ship.



Scientists debate whether a 40-foot wide, gelatinous sea specimen found on the coast of Chile is decomposing whale tissue or part of the rare Octopus Giganteus.



Following two years of opposition, Pakistan's President Pervez Musharraf and Indian Foreign Minister Yashwant Sinha agree to engage in dialogues aimed at resolving their long-term dispute over the Kashmir region.



Kill Devil Hills, NC celebrates the 100th anniversary of the Wright Brothers' first manned and powered flight. Attempts to re-enact the flight failed because of unfavorable conditions.



Air Force pilot Yang Liwei mans China's first human space mission.



More than 28,000 people die when a magnitude 6.6 earthquake rocks Bam, Iran.

Funny man Bob Hope, dies at 100. Hope's comic career brought laughter to American citizens and troops for more than 60 years.



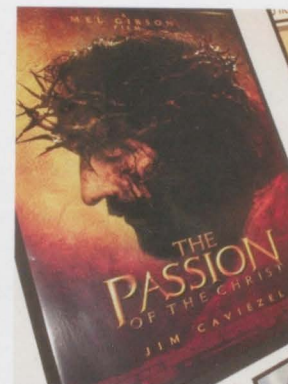
- The new Oklahoma City federal building was opened.
- Canada's 3,000-year-old Ward Hunt Ice Shelf split in two.
- The remains of Laci Peterson and child were found and husband, Scott, was indicted for the murders.
- President Bush called for a lunar space station to be created by 2020.
- A magnitude 8.0 earthquake rocked Japan and forced 41,000 people to evacuate Hokkaido island.
- Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore was removed from office for refusing to remove a Ten Commandments monument from the State Supreme Court building.
- A bird flu outbreak caused countries to ban the importation of U.S. chicken.
- The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court ignited a national controversy when it ruled against a state ban on same gender marriages.
- Veteran broadcaster David Brinkley and U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond died.



"The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King" starring Elijah Wood and Sean Astin is this year's biggest box office hit earning more than \$925 million. "Rings" received four Golden Globes and 11 Academy Awards, including Best Picture.



After two seasons, Ashton Kutcher ends his MTV practical joke series "Punk'd!"



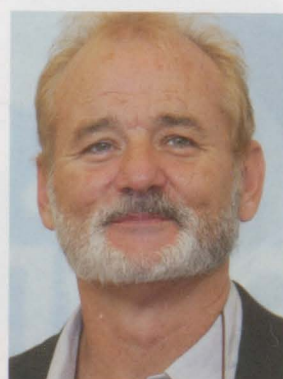
"The Passion of the Christ" starring Jim Caviezel grosses \$117.5 million its first week.



Benjamin McKenzie stars in Fox's new hit drama series "The O.C."



"Everybody Loves Raymond" Mary McCormack collects four Emmys including Outstanding Comedy Series.



"Lost in Translation" and Bill Murray collect three Golden Globes and four Academy Award nominations.



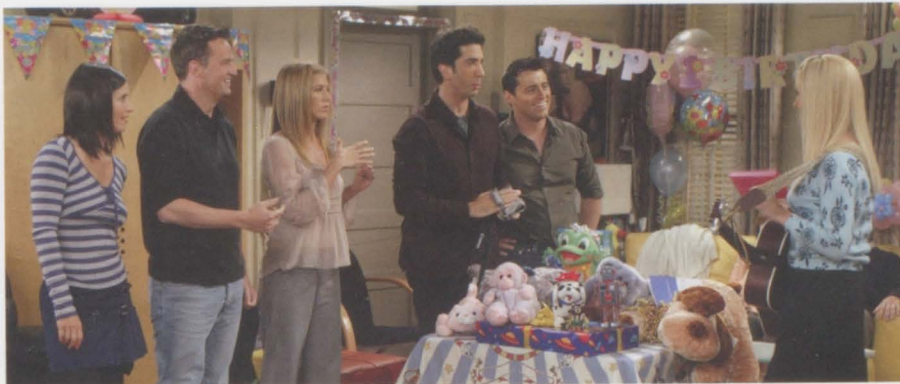
Emmy winner and beloved star of "8 Simple Rules" John Ritter tragically dies at 54.



"Seabiscuit" starring Tobey McGuire earns seven Academy Award nominations including Best Picture.



Johnny Depp wins a SAG award and Oscar nomination for "Pirates of the Caribbean."



Following 10 successful seasons Courteney Cox Arquette, Matthew Perry, Jennifer Aniston, David Schwimmer, Matt LeBlanc and Lisa Kudrow bid farewell to "Friends." The hit show picked up its third People's Choice Award for Favorite Comedy Series.



Lindsay Lohan stars in the remake of Disney's classic "Freaky Friday."



In the wake of their box office hit "Finding Nemo," Pixar Animation Studios and Walt Disney Company end their 12-year partnership. In addition, Disney rejected a takeover bid from cable giant Comcast and agreed to purchase Jim Henson Company's Muppets.



"Mystic River" star Sean Penn and "Monster's" Charlize Theron are awarded the Best Actor and Best Actress Academy Awards.

"Master and Commander," starring Russell Crowe, earns 10 Oscar nominations.



"Joan of Arcadia" starring Amber Tamblyn is the "People's Choice" for Favorite New TV Dramatic Series.



"The People" vote Tom Hanks their Favorite All-Time Entertainer.

• ABC hosted a \$4 million wedding for "Bachelorette" couple Trista Rehn and Ryan Sutter.

• MTV and CBS were criticized following a controversial Super Bowl halftime performance by Janet Jackson.

• Other Hot Movies: "Elf," "Big Fish," "The Hulk," "Bruce Almighty," "Cold Mountain," "School of Rock," "Freddy vs. Jason," "The Matrix Revolutions," "The Last Samurai" and "American Wedding."

• Other Hot TV Shows: "CSI," "Fear Factor," "American Idol," "Survivor," "Will and Grace," "Six Feet Under" and "The Apprentice."

• Legendary entertainers Gregory Peck, Buddy Ebsen, Charles Bronson, Katharine Hepburn, "Captain Kangaroo" Bob Keeshan and "Home Improvement's" Earl Hindman died.

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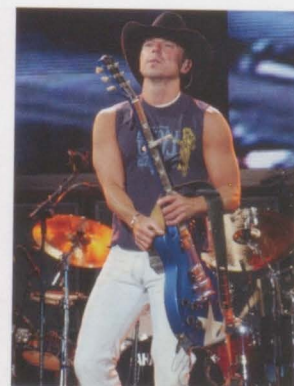
Beyoncé Knowles wins five Grammys including Best R&B Song for "Crazy In Love" and Best Rap Collaboration with her boyfriend, rapper Jay-Z. Beyoncé also received three MTV Video Music Awards and starred in the movie "The Fighting Temptations."



Hillary Duff, star of "Lizzy McGuire," releases her first album "Metamorphosis."



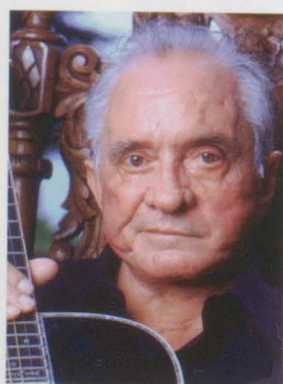
Americans celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Beatles' arrival in the United States.



Kenny Chesney tops the music charts with his album "When the Sun Goes Down."



Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliot receives a Grammy and two MTV Video Music Awards for her song "Work It."



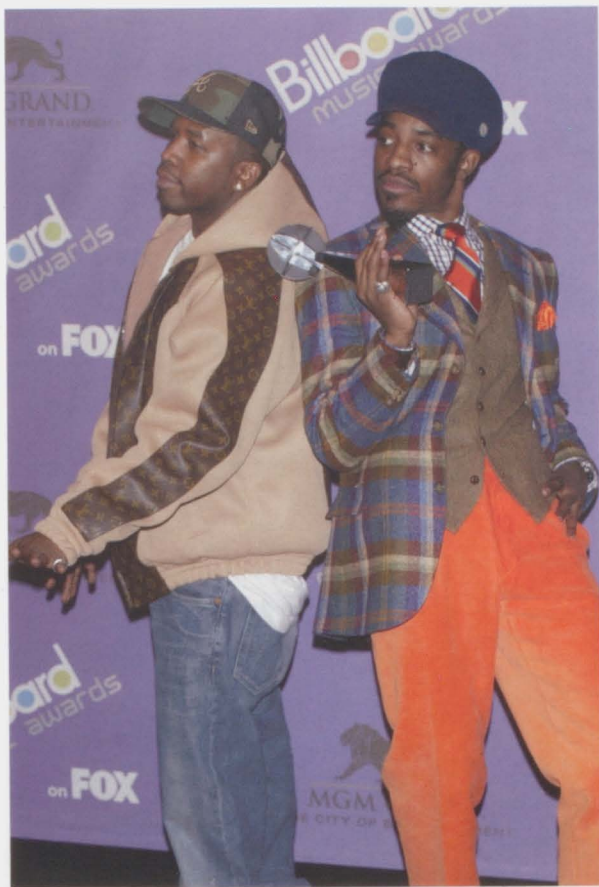
Grammy winner Johnny Cash dies at 71. During his career, Cash was featured on more than 500 albums.



Britney Spears marks the year with a controversial kiss, a brief Vegas marriage and her new album "In the Zone."



MTV's "Newlyweds: Jessica and Nick" exposes the marriage of singers Nick Lachey and Jessica Simpson.



OutKast's Big Boi and Andre 3000 claim three Grammy awards including Album of the Year and Best Rap Album for "Speakerboxxx/The Love Below.s"



The Grammy for Best New Artist goes to rock group Evanescence.



Tenor Josh Groban's album "Closer" tops the Classical Billboard charts.



Rapper 50 Cent collects two American Music Awards for "Get Rich or Die Trying."



Ruben Studdard outsings Clay Aiken, becoming the second American Idol.



Coldplay receives three MTV Music Awards and their single "Clocks" is named Record of the Year at the Grammy Awards. Lead singer Chris Martin married actress and mom-to-be Gwyneth Paltrow.



Justin Timberlake's album "Justified" is awarded two Grammys for Best Pop Vocal Album and Best Male Pop Vocal Performance. Justin also won an American Music Award for Favorite Album-Pop or Rock and three Video Music Awards.

- While touring in Europe heavy Metal singer Ozzy Osbourne was seriously injured in an ATV accident.
- Stroke survivor Luther Vandross won four Grammys including one for Best R&B Album and two American Music Awards.
- Jennifer Lopez and Ben Affleck call off their engagement ending the "Bennifer" frenzy.
- Michael Jackson is indicted on charges involving inappropriate behavior with minors.
- Prince Charles knighted Sir Mick Jagger in honor of "his services to popular music."
- Other names in music this year included Country superstar Toby Keith, 80s glam rockers The Darkness, Maroon 5, Yeah Yeah Yeahs and The Strokes.
- Notable musicians Warren Zevon, Robert Palmer, Barry White and Bobby Hatfield died.

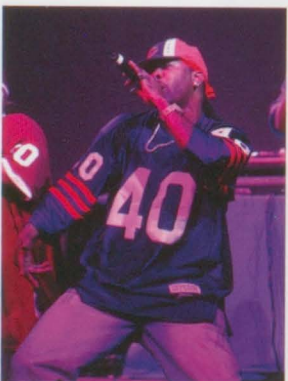
IT'S ALL ABOUT THE TECH



Fast-food menus change to accommodate the rising number of low-carb dieters.



The Aquada, a new boat/car, can travel up to 30 mph in the water.



Busta Rhymes sports a trendy "throwback" jersey and retro cap.



The United States' second Mars rover, Spirit, explores the Red Planet's terrain. Following 10 days of lost contact, Spirit continued to collect data, dig for soil samples and set a one-day distance record of 70 feet.



Thick-soled and fur-lined Ugg boots stomp their way from Hollywood fashion to everyday footwear.



Physically handicapped people can now travel virtually anywhere in the Independence iBOT 3000.



Carryalls take on a fresh new look with beaded handbags, mesh backpacks and vintage cigar box purses.



High definition, flat screen televisions and DVD recorders are the new wave in home entertainment.



Millions of Americans ban telemarketers from phoning by signing the "Do Not Call List."



Mandy Moore wears cute "girl curls" while guys sport shaggy cuts and close shaves.



Powerpuff Girls, Hello Kitty and Curious George are popular cartoon characters.

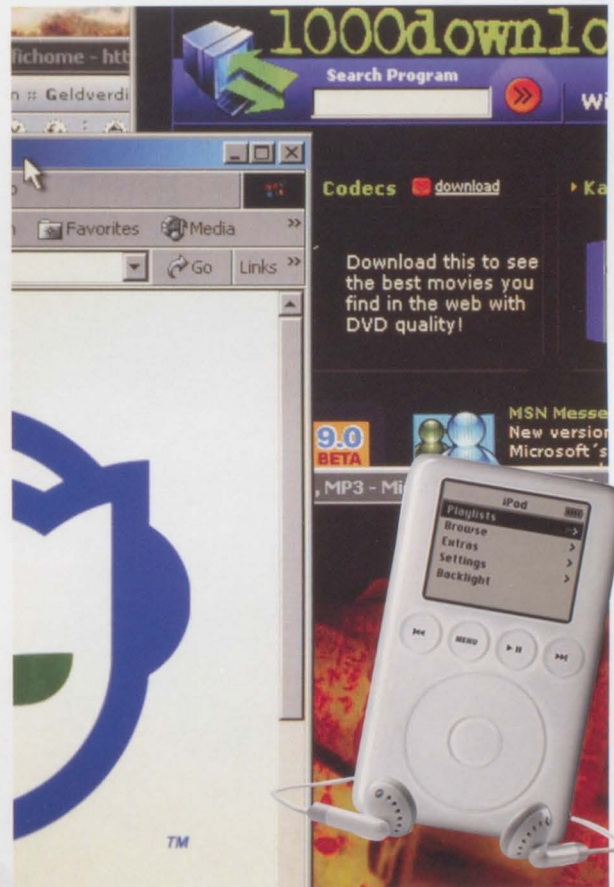


Online booking companies such as Orbitz and Expedia hurt travel agency sales.



The 80s styles make a comeback along with mini skirts, trucker caps, vintage t-shirts, distressed jeans, thick leather wrist bands, stiletto heels and a fascination with the mullet.

Sports Utility Vehicles outsell mini-vans becoming the new "family car." To compete with rising gas prices and smaller cars, automobile manufacturers developed the first hybrid SUVs.

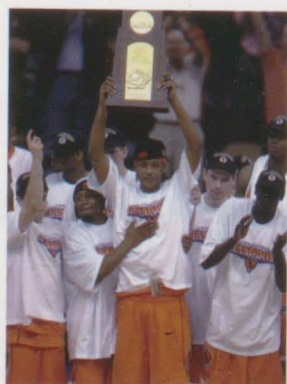


Fines are issued to hundreds of illegal downloaders of music. Media sharing websites and the popularity of MP3 players are blamed for a 31 percent drop in CD sales.

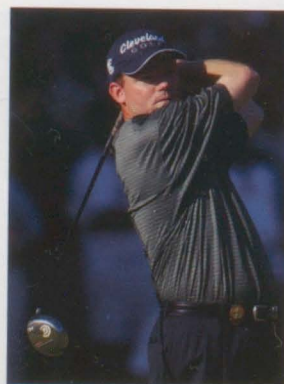
- # Technology & Trends
- The first major book printed in the west, the Gutenberg Bible, was digitized and placed online for archival and educational purposes.
 - Siemens' Virtual Keyboard uses a laser projection that enables users to type on any flat surface.
 - MasterCard created a "swipeless" credit card that emits radio signals.
 - Scientists developed a weed that changes color when it is grown over a landmine.
 - The "MyDoom" e-mail virus infected computers worldwide by installing a worm that crashed Microsoft Windows.
 - Scientists in South Korea clone the first human embryos for stem cell research.
 - Logitech created a digital pen that captures everything written or drawn and uploads the data to a computer via a USB cradle.



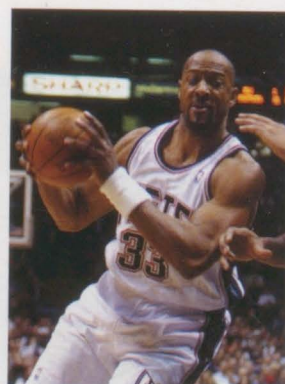
The New England Patriots win Super Bowl XXXVIII in an electrifying 32-29 victory over the Carolina Panthers. With four seconds remaining, the Patriots scored a field goal and claimed their second championship in three years. New England quarterback Tom Brady was Super Bowl MVP.



Carmelo Anthony and the Syracuse Orangemen win the NCAA Basketball Tournament.



On the final hole, Shaun Micheel claims his first win in 163 starts at the PGA Championship.



New Jersey Nets star Alonzo Mourning retires from the NBA to undergo a kidney transplant.



Laila Ali defends her IBA super middleweight title by defeating boxing great Christy Martin.



The UConn Huskies, led by Diana Taurasi, celebrate their second consecutive NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament victory after defeating the Tennessee Volunteers 73-68.



Lance Armstrong pedals to his fifth consecutive Tour De France title.



Justine Henin-Hardenne's eight tennis wins include the French and U.S. Opens.



Pro soccer team D.C. United signs a four-year deal with 14-year-old Freddy Adu.



Jose Santos rides Funny Cide into the Kentucky Derby winner's circle.



Golfer Annika Sorenstam is voted A.P. Female Athlete of the Year.



Heavyweight boxing champ Lennox Lewis retires at 38, ending a 14-year career.



The Florida Marlins win the World Series in a seven-game match up with the New York Yankees. Marlins pitcher Josh Beckett was series MVP.

Dale Earnhardt, Jr. follows in his father's footsteps as he drives to his first Daytona 500 victory on Feb. 15. He took the lead from Tony Stewart with 20 laps to go. The late Dale Earnhardt, Sr. claimed the same title six years earlier on Feb. 15, 1998.





Kristine Lilly, Brandi Chastain and Mia Hamm celebrate a 3-1 U.S. victory over Canada in the FIFA Women's World Cup. The win earned the United States a Bronze Medal.



League MVP Tim Duncan leads the San Antonio Spurs to the NBA championship.



Alex Rodriguez signs with the New York Yankees and moves from shortstop to third base.



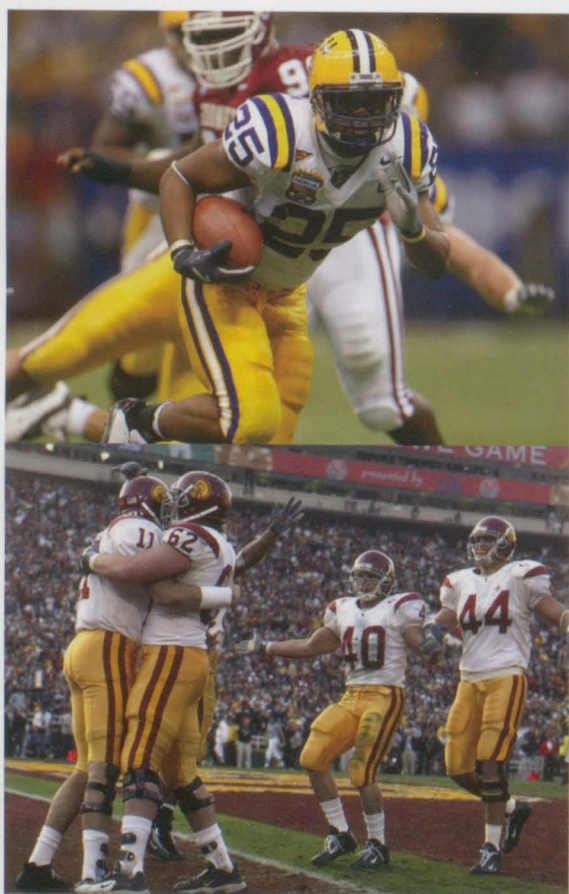
The New Jersey Devils earn their third Stanley Cup in nine seasons after defeating the Anaheim Mighty Ducks 4-3 in the seven game series.



Julie Krone becomes the first female jockey to win a Breeders' Cup race.



Andy Roddick defeats top-ranked Juan Carlos Ferrero in the U.S. Open Finals.



In the first tie since 1997, the LSU Tigers and the USC Trojans share this year's National Football Championship. The Trojans were voted No. 1 by the Associated Press, while the Tigers got the top vote in the Coaches' Poll.



Surfer Bethany Hamilton returns to competition just 10 weeks after losing her left arm in a shark attack.

Fan favorite John Daly won his first PGA tournament in nine years at the Buick Invitational.

Rice University claimed the College World Series title.

Tennis great Pete Sampras retired with a record 14 Grand Slam titles.

- In game four of the National League Championship Series, Chicago Cubs fan Steve Bartman deflected a foul ball as left fielder Moises Alou attempted the catch.irate fans blamed Bartman for the Cubs' loss.

- Chicago Cub Sammy Sosa was ejected when an umpire discovered he was using an illegal bat.

- Wakeboarding phenom Dallas Friday, 16, wins a Summer X-Games Gold Medal.

- Tug McGraw, pitcher for the "Miracle Mets" and Phillies, died at 59. He was the father of country music star Tim McGraw.

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